# Sharp cecline in oil imports helps Britain to £31m surplus

Britain had a provisional stplus on its current account of £3 in last month, a sharp improvement on the freakish deficit of £31m in January. A deficit of £18m on actual trading was more thar offset by a £220m surplus on "inviibles" such as tourism. Imports for the month were down £383m and there falls in some sectors.

was a big drop of £104m in oil imports. The figures brought heavy buying of sterling and the Bank of England intervened to hold down the parity of the pound. However, exports fell in volume terms in February by 2 per cent, with heavy

# Heavy buying of sterling

Britain's curre spondent the rest of the woffount with back into surplus last ounced as the deficit on our trade Ki

sharply from its iteration,
January level.
During February, the latest
figures show that there was a
provisional surplus of £31m on
the current account, which was
made up of a £189m deficit on
trade in goods and a £220m
surplus on "invisibles" surplus on "invisibles"— mostly services such as transport and tourism, During January the current account deficit was £312m.

There was buying of ster-ling and the Bank of England intervened to hold down the

The February figures are made to look all the better betrade to look all the better be-cause the January results were so bad, but there does seem little doubt that slowly and un-surely the long-awaited im-provement in our balance of payments performance is hap-pening. During the three months to the end of February the trade deficir (constitutes the trade deficit (sometimes called the "risible" deficit) was 5935m comparen with £1,134m in the previous three 5935m compared with

Most of the improvement in February is accounted for by a sharp drop in imports, notably for oil. Total imports in the month were down £383m, of

Europe gets

Mrs Thatcher set out her

rism yesterday in a speech that will enthrall the new breed of

Tory radical and further en-trench the rightward swing of

The speech by the Conserva-tive Party leader, one of the most intellectually significant

she has made since succeeding

Mr Heath, was in Zurich, a city portrayed by the left as the well-spring of capitalism.

Her message was one of hope for international conservatism,

drawn from British experience:

"I have reason to believe that the tide is beginning to turn

against collectivism, socialism, statism, dirigism, whatever you call it. And this in turn is

rooted in revulsion engines the

sour fruit of socialist experi-

Mrs Thatcher, who was ad-dressing the Zurich Economic Society, said it was becoming

increasingly obvious to many people who were intellectual

socialists that socialism had failed to fulfil its promises,

both in its more extreme forms in the communist world and in

its compromise versions.

"The tide flows away from failure", she said. "ut it will not Bautomatically float us to our desired destination. There have been tides before, which

were not taken, opportunities

which were lost, turning points which came and went.

the Tory

message

olitical Reporter

ly Michael Harfield

Two factors were at work here almost certainly and it is quite likely that a third played

fact that the drop is a statis-fact that then based on the were increased wary figures of the seasonal agorkings-system which found this ment long Christmas holiday hard incope with. The oil import figure had also been expected to decline because there had been considerable speculative stockbuilding to beat the price rise by the Organization of Petrolaux Expecting Countries leum Exporting Countries.

The third possible restraining factor is the general flatness of the economy, which would make any sharp increase in imports hard to explain. Since the stabilization of the pound has led to import prices not rising as fast as late last year, the fact that the volume of imports fell back led to of imports fell back led to a sharp drop in the total cost of what we buy abroad.

Much more worrying than this is that exports actually fell in volume terms in February by per cent, with dramatic falls some sectors.

The troubled motor industry had a 94 per cent fall in the volume of its exports during the three months ending in

By Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent

chickens that insist on coming home to roost in the Government henbouse is Mr Healey's prediction of an 8.4 per cent annual rate of inflation which

last general election on the

basis of the latest three mouths

figures.
Ministers spend much of their

waking bours these days think-ing up plausible excuses for

that piece of poetic licence. So

dmitting that, on the same

"For what it is worth", he said, in the tone of a man who

could never contemplate any-

one in his right mind making such a calculation, "the three-month ambuglized figure is

Far more to the point, or rather to Mr Hattersley's lik-

ing, was the fact that over the

21.8 per cent."

ch were lost turning points past 12 months the inflation figure was 16.6 per cent, even continued on page 2, col 3 though for the last three

Mr Hattersley scorns

'21% inflation' charge

that piece of poetic licence. So was largely the result of sterling was not surprising that Mr hattersley, the fast-speaking no longer falling, and as far as Secretary of State for Prices nationalized industries were and Consumer Protection, found concerned the Government had

himself cornered by the Tories corrected most of the errors yesterday in the Commons into made by the Conservatives

admitting that, on the same basis as was used by the Chancellor, inflation was now running at 21.8 per cent.

Tories claim that the 8.4 per cent prediction had something to do wish winning the last election, but yesterday, with rebled during the past six relection, but yesterday, with the secretary of State advised that the rate of inflation had to do wish winning the last election, but yesterday, with the boot on the other foot, Mr Hattersley feigned a worthy calm. Mrs Oppenheim, he said, was being extraordinarily selective and her figures did not

which £104m was accounted for by the drop in oil imports.

Two factors were at work here almost certainly and it is quite likely that a third played part.

February, and manufactures which traditionally form the backbone of our exports, rose in volume terms during the same period by only 1 per cent—well below the Government's house.

Although the steadying of the pound means that export prices in sterling are no longer rising as fast as late last year, there is still no real sign of any exported growth to take the heavy out of recession. This year of growth of exports grow later the United Kingla trade and in holding on to its success a time of increasing compation for world markets.

The current consensus seems to be that exports can be ex-

to be that exports can be expected to rise but that the lag between devaluation and a boost in total sales overseas is longer than used to be thought

However, there is no doubt about two strongly positive in-fluences working on the balance

of payments.
One is the growing surplus on invisibles, which has risen sharply as devaluation has increased the sterling worth of foreign earnings and lured more to begin to be the sterling worth of the sterling worth which the sterling worth worth worth which we would be sterling to sterling worth or sterling worth or sterling worth worth which we work with the sterling worth wort tourists to Britain.

The second bonus comes from the growing production of North Sea oil, which is already reducing the country's import bill.

incressed by 5.4 per cent. Like all sensible politicians, how-

ever, Mr Hattersley was quick

to see rainbows over the horizon, and he prophesied that

if everyone remained resolute the rate of inflation would begin to fall in the summer

That, of course, if all went well, would invalidate the 21.3 per cent figure and the Secre-tary of State pointed out that

during the past six months the increase in the retail price index

was largely the result of sterl-

It was soon clear that it was

tive and her figures did not



The view westwards from the top of the 600ft National Westminster Tower, in the City of London, which was topped out yesterday. The £72m building will take two more years to complete.

# setback to Bonn nuclear energy plans Bounten van der Vat

A West 144

Made an unprecessourt today with incalculable construting for the country's energy supply by cancelling planning permission for a nuclear power station. The Administration Court at

Freiburg, Baden-Württemberg, thus imposed a permanent ban on the construction of the plant at Wyhl on the Rhine because it regarded safety precautions as inadequate. Under certain conditions,

"national catastrophe" after a breakdown in the reactor could not be excluded, the judges concluded. The possibility might be very remote, but the poten-tial consequences were so appalling that the risk was too great. The Court also had serious reservations about plans for evacuating the area in the event of a dangerous break-

down.

Administration courts, alien to Anglo-Saxon law, deal with disputes between the citizen and all levels of government. This case, which lasted two years, was brought by citizens' action groups against nuclear energy and also by local municipalities.

The Raden-Wilstenberg state

The Baden-Württemberg state government immediately an-nounced that it would appeal to the state's High Court for Adrinistration

The final court of appeal, if it regarded itself as competent in such a case, could be the Federal Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe.

Whatever the outcome of the appeal or appeals, today's de-cision has created a precedent which could put West German nuclear energy plans, already in serious difficulties for other reasons, back for several years. Wyhl in perspective, page 7

Father hijacks jet for child

Abidian, Ivory Coast, March 14.—A Spanish Iberia Boeing 727 airliner with 30 passengers and a crew of seven, hijacked by an Italian on a flight from Barcelona to Majorca, landed here this evening and was directed to the military section of the sirport. It refuelled at

excite him as much as they seemed to be exciting her.

As for the rest, the Chancellor's December measures would soon be working themselves through and once a new Algiers.
The hijacker was demanding the return of his three-year-old wages round was negotiated the pot of gold would have been reached. Clearly, the sooner that moment arrived, the happier Mr Hattersley would be. daughter, apparently living with his former wife in Abid-jan, and £26,000 ransom for the safety of the aircraft and its passengers.—AP. Parliamentary report, page 12

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Stock markets: The FT Index closed at a 33 year high of 423.8, up 13.0 on the day. Gilts were also strong with gains of £1 Financial Editor: Through the 420 barrier; Dividends after Inchcape; National Farmers Union on the rack
Business Features: Addenne Gleeson

# Court ruling | Bombers strike inside Belfast security fence

From Christopher Walker
Belfast
The Provisional IRA yesterday launched a series of bomb
attacks against Belfast's shopby a 10ft steel fence and guarded by troops and civilian searchers.

Four bombs exploded at wave inside the sence causing warding a panic. Although no were no influer received there The Provisiona...

sponsibility for the attack refor two bombs inside one J.
Belfast's remaining hore,
which was later destroyed by
fire. Four terrorists escaped
after a chase by the police.
Later in the afternoon a 100lb
bomb in a stolen newspaper van bomb in a stolen newspaper van exploded between the city's main courthouse and Crumlin. Road jail. The prison doors were severely damaged but no injuries were reported.

It was not immediately obvious whether that explosion was the work of the IRA or of extreme "loyalists". Last week 26 members of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force created a disturbance inside the

court before being sentenced to a total of 7.00 years' imprison

The eighth bomb of the day exploded in a derelict house near the city centre. Three people were taken to hospital suffering from shock.
The Provisional IRA's cam-

paign against the business com-paign against the business com-munity continued when the public relations officer of a large electronics company in electronics company in Belfast was shot dead last

west Belfast was hot dead last night.

The shooting took place marks after 5.30 pm as the marks after 5.30 pm as the marks as leaving the premises manufacture. Audio in the tives bendirecture car. Detectioned to the tives bendirecture car. Detections to the tive car. The several gummen. The by relations executive, who was being driven to the airport on his way back to London, was killed instantly and another passenger was hit in the face. The company is the second The company is the second largest employer in the strongly republican western district of

### Boy bitten by dog dies of suspected rabies

A boy, aged 11, who was bit-en by a dog in Pakistan in anuary, died in Bradford Royal January, died in Bradford Royal Infirmary yesterday of suspec-ted rabies.

ted rabies.

The boy, Ayub Khan, had been taken to the infirmary after falling downstairs but was sent home after X-raya. The hospital said yesterday that the tion-bite had not been mensymptoms or of the classical showing.

symptoms the classical showing.

Mr Shbaz Khan, aged 39, of Neal Street, Little Horton, Bradford, said his son had been bitten by a mad dog in the West Pakistan village of Campbellpur, but the boy had not told himnil Sanday.

grandparents West Pakistan and had returned to pland on February 13. He began recommended to the said on February 13. He began recommended to the said on February 13. He began recommended to the said on February 13. He began recommended to the said on Sunday was

republican western district of Belfast, which has a high level of memployment.

Censorship ruled out, page 2

Trothing at the month.

Dr. Michael Priestman, Bradford's community health physician, said there was no risk to the general public.

# Goldwater links with underworld alleged

New York, March 14

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arlzona, the Republican presi dential candidate in 1964, has been accused in a series of friendships and business alliances with leading members of the criminal underworld in

In an article published today, Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, and other papers, say that Mr Goldwater became close friends with one of these criminal figures, whom he flew in his private aircraft, and that in his private aircraft, and that he intervened on behalf of another to get a lighter prison sentence for him.

sentence for him.

The articles follow an incident last June when Mr Don Bolles, a reporter in Phoenix, was idiled by a bomb planted under his car while he was investigating criminal activities in Arizona. The incident drew attention to the growing presence of big crime in Arizona and a group of 37 reporters, representing 27 different organizations, started an investigation.

today in newspapers across the United States, is that "for close to three decades, Senetor Barry Goldwater, his brother Robert, and their close friend Harry Rosenzweig, former Arizona state Republican chairman, have been dominant figures in Phoenic and most of Arizona Phoenix and most of Arizona while accepting the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures ".

The report gives details of the infiltration of big crime into Arizona, and particulariv Phoenix. In the early days, it says, Phoenix was a small, says. Phoenix was "a s rough-on-the-edges town".

"For years, prostitution and gambling ran open, it says.

A dominant figure in the gambling traffic was trans-siznted Chicagozn Gus Green-1920 ha came to Phoenix in 1926 ha came to Phoenix in organized crime to bine or

Greenbaum, who was mur-dered in 1958, was a friend of both the Goldwater brothers, according to the report. He provided "plush accommoda-tion" for them at his hotelcasinos in Las Vegas.

Another underworld figure
was willie Bioff, who was also
murdered whom the article
described as an externol exprison term in the 1940s by testifying against some Capone henchmen in a celebrated shake-down racket in the motion pic-

Bioff, too, was a close friend of Senator Goldwater, whom he flew about the state in his airwith the further occasion of the first and with whom Mr and we can resolve these important on one occasion in Las Vegas. on one occasion in Las The article quotes Mr sweig as saying that Bioff once gave him \$5,000 (£3,000), which Mr Rosenzweig put into Senator Goldwater's first Senate campaign.

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s Salaam, the Foreign Secwill visit Lagos.

African reaction, page 7

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# Dr Owen to tour southern Africa

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, is to visit southern a familiarization tour " and not an occasion to propose new initiatives, he said yesterday. He will visit most of the countries directly concerned in a Rhodesian settlement, for talks with African and nationalist leaders, but he does not intend to go to Salisbury. It is pos-sible that he might meet Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian leader, in Cape Town when he sees Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister—but it seems

The decision to go to southern

he was appointed that he would have to go to see things for himself. He will be giving up his Easter holiday as the likely

Africa arose from Dr Owen's and difficult questions and ex-talks with Mr Cyrus Vance, the pedite a peaceful sentlement in American Secretary of State, in Washington last week, although

dates of his tour are around.
April 11 to 18.

"My purpose will be to have

firsthand discussions with those most directly concerned. Dr Owen's statement said. I hope that from these discussions and,

Dr Owen emphasized that the

United States and Britain would continue to work together in the search for order and peace-ful settlements in both Namibia (South-West Africa) and Rhodesia, based on majority rule.
In addition to Cape Town,
Lusaka, Gaborone, Maputo and
Dar es Salazm, the Foreign Secretary will visit Lagos. ...

# BBC withdraws as host to European song contest

By Kenneth Gosling

The BBC has told the European Broadcasting Union that it has withdrawn as host to the Europe programme, which was not transmitted because of the companions and the companions are the companions.

There is now a strong possibility that the contest will have to be cancelled. The EBU is understood to have eliminated 16 countries as possible substi-tute hosts, leaving West Ger-many and Holland as the enly

many and Holland as the enly other two countries still capable of staging the contest.

An alternative is that the competition will be reshaped. Singers may be recorded in their own countries and some kind of contest staged, using recordings of each country's Britain's entry was "Rock overtime.

it has withdrawn as host to the Europeision song contest, which was to have been staged at Wembley on April 2.

The BBC had said earlier that it could not guarantee television transmission because of a threat of industrial action by outside broadcast cameramen.

There is now a strong possibility that the contest will have to be cancelled. The EBU is North are not affected.

The 29 outside broadcast cameramen based in London who are in dispute are reeking to be upgraded. Most are at the top of their present grade, which means basic pay of £3,904 a year, plus £554 for irregular working hours, and overtime. They would receive in the next grade up a basic annual salary of £4,045, with £575 for irregular hours, plus overtime. to be upgraded. Most are at the

# National Trust pleads for time for Mentmore offer

By Philip Howard

The National Trust offers in a letter to The Times today, to take over Mentmore Towers, provided it is offered an endowment sufficient for its repair and running.

and with no upper limit because the trust is a heritage body; and by a property's being offered to the Treasury in endowment sufficient for its repair and running.

repair and running.

Mr J. D. Boles, directorgeneral of the trust, asks for
the sale to be delayed by about
four mounts for plans to raise

the money.

The Department of the Environment's offer of flm, provided that private or corporate sources contribute the other f2m asked for in Lord Rosebery's latest offer, still stands. But it looks increasingly unlikely that arrows will come. stands. But it looks increasingly
unlikely that anyone will come
forward with the money before
the deadline of April 5.

The National Trust has no
money of its own to spend. It
acquires property by gift and
endowment during the donor's
lifetime, free of capital transfer
tax; by gift and endowment
after death, also free of tax,

satisfaction of death duties.

In the third case, if the Treasury decides that a property is of sufficient national importance, it accepts the offer and reimburses itself from the Land Fund; which it has emerged is not an actual fund but only a book entry.

The interesting incidental question is what happened to

the interesting incidental question is what happened to the £50m from the sale of surplus war stores allocated to the National Land Fund in 1946 as a mank-offering for victory in memory of the dead, if all that is left is a notional book.

entry.

The Government has already said that it would not feel justified in drawing on the national Land Fund to buy Mentmore Towers. Letters, page 17

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### The same of the sa British Rail will give warning of gradual rundown

The Government is to be told by British Rail management that the investment limit of £200m a year is too low to prevent a progressive rundown in standards and possible reduction in track milage in the possible reduction in track milage in the 1980s. Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Iransport, will be present at a meeting on Monday at which British Rail management will say that the quality of services on all but 3,000 miles of the network may be seriously affected

Page 2

### Levland investment plans face revision

With British Levland's weekly trading losses running at between £10m and £15m the group has accepted that drastic changes in its investment plans are inevitable unless there is short-term assistance from the National Enterprise Board. The number of workers laid off rose to 46,000—half the manual workforce Page 21

### Violence in Italy

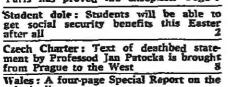
Signer Francesco Cossiga, the Italian Minister of the Interior, says that, for the first time, the country might be facing a form of political terrorism with mass student backing. The Communists are also alarmed at the weekend violence after a student's death in Bologna Page 7

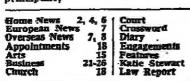


Test of courage: Rick mcLosker battern for Australia yesterday with a broken jaw wired and bandaged. His unfinished muth-wicket partnership with Rodney Marsh increased Australia's lead over England in the centenary Test at Melbourne to 430 Page 19

### Stronger French left

The French municipal elections have strengthened the Socialist-Communist alliance, which has gained 33 towns and could take 17 more in Sunday's second ballot. Paris has proved the exception Page 7 Student dole: Students will be able to get social security benefits this Easter









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# Union on the rock Business features: Adrienne Glesson examines the bank's efforts to keep their bolance sheets in step with inflation Business Diary: Jumping the counter at Woolles'

Students will

Social Services Correspondent
About 150,000 students wifl
qualify after all for social
security payments this Easter
at an extra cost of at least
flm. Government attempts to
prevent their claims have been
thwarted by the failure to pass
the Social Security (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill in
time and by a decision of High
Court last month.

The court upheld a student's
appeal against a decision to
award him reduced supplementary benefit and in effect
reled that present practice is
illegal. The Government does
not intend to appeal, because
the Bill will legalize the practice.

The Bill began its committee

stage in the Lords yesterday, and is expected to receive the Royal Assent on March 3L But. Oxford and Cambridge univer-

sities began their Easter vaca-tions yesterday and other students are expected to begin theirs before the Bill can take

In the meantime the implica

by providing meals or clothing will be taken into account in assessing benefit.

If the Bill is delayed further, students will be able to continue

the present academic year to

give students a vacation element equivalent to their

supplementary benefit entitle-ment during the Christmas and

Easter vacations. The change

was intended to prevent single, non-householder students from claiming benefit during the

number doing so was growing greatly. Lest Easter 170,000 students claimed benefit. It is not intended to prevent students from claiming during the long summer vacation.

said he had already used it once that night.

"His manner left me in no doubt that he had. I was not prepared to risk my son's life."

An 89-mile drive followed,

after the gunman had shot dead a man of 63.
Robert Williams, aged 26, a van driver, has pleaded not guilty to murdering James Donald Spence, of North Street, Bedminster, Bristol, on Novem-ber 29 last at the Shute Shelve

Mother tells of drive at gunpoint

their bungalow, it was stated at An 89-mile drive followed, bristol Crown Court yesterday. With Mrs Summers at the wheel and the gunman in the passenwith a sawn-off shorgun, it was added.

Mrs Summers said the man after the gunman had shot dead a man of 63.

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# **British Rail to tell Government** investment level is too low to prevent rundown in standards

By Christopher Thomas

British Rail is to tell the British Rail is 10 fell the Government that an investment ceiling of £200m a year is totally inadequate to prevent a progressive rundown in standards and a possible reduction in track milage in the 1980s.

The investment limit has been set until 1981, by which time set until 1981, by which time both the British Railways Board and the three railway unions say the industry may be seriously run down. Although the

Government has given repeated assurances that it does not want the 11,500-mile track network reduced the unions are insist-ing that a cut is inevitable unless there is an urgent review.
Mr Rodgers, Secretary of
State for Transport, will attend
a meeting of the British Rail a meeting of the British Rail joint consultative council on Monday, at which management will state that the quality of services on all but three thousand miles of the network may be seriously affected.

It will point out that it will be forced to reduce standards of cleanliness, there will be

of cleanliness, there will be fewer and slower trains, and ultimately some services will have to be withdrawn.

The unions see the board's

The unions see the board's warning as a vindication of their long-standing claims that the Government is imposing an intolerable burden on the industry and that passengers will be race at which the system is running down; that a pro-Press censorship in

From Christopher Walker

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, tried last

night to defuse the latest con-troversy over media coverage of terrorism in the province.

In an interview on the People and Politics programme on commercial television he ruled out censorship and denied that the press and television needed to

He also gave the first public

He also gave the triad been explanation local editors in strict new guidelines about coverage of terrorism

"I talked to editors of ner-

papers in Northern m that about the idea wanting to do Northern methat thought it was wanting to do Northern make it is

ind their reaction was: it is

nonsense, it cannot be operated, we have radio and television

from Dublin, a nation alongside

He considered the discussion complete. "I do not believe in press censorship but what

I do believe in is responsible reporting. If the media are tempted to put a terrorist

on television they must remem-ber what a wave of revulsion

will go through the province because of that."

Mr Mason stood by his earlier

criticism of the recent BBC

Tonight programme that alleged brutality by members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. He said it had been one-sided because the BBC had gone

shead with the broadcast after

being told that no RUC spokesman could appear because the charges were subject to the force's official investigation

procedure. The complaints were being looked into urgently.

Mr Mason denied that any
"dirty tricks" department
existed in Northern Ireland.
The Sunday Times had accused

the Army of involvement in

Dr Peter Fraser Haggart, of

St Albans, Hertfordshire, who

was struck off 15 months ago

after admitting adultery with a

patient, was restored to the register by the Disciplinary Committee of the General

Medical Council yesterday.

Doctor reinstated

Northern Ireland."

reexamine their role.

Ulster is ruled out

The two sides of the industry The two sides of the industry will meet on Friday to discuss the latest pay claim for railway workers. The drivers' union, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) has made clear that it is opposed to a deal in line with the present £4 maximum. There is mounting sceptic-

ism over the Government's stated intention not to cut the track milage. The industry is being compelled to run out-dated wagons and halt modernprogrammes to keep the strict investment Tough talks are to be held day with the National Union

today with the National Union of Railwaymen over a management plan to withdraw rail freight facilities from Hull and Grimsby docks, which the board says are losing heavily.

At Monday's talks the board will be unable to meet union decreased for a categorical will be unable to meet union demands for a categorical assurance that the size of the track metwork will not be cut. There are signs that a new air of cooperation brought about by the arrival of Mr. Peter Parker as board chair-

David Brown

d in Sunday's ambush.

underhand activities between

"In a parliamentary demo-cracy you have got to be honest with the people", he declared. "If any person, whether he be a member of the security forces or an official, is engaged in any

of that kind of nonsense, and I get to know, he will be dealt with accordingly".

Earlier the dispute over the Tonight allegations gathered

claiming responsibility for the murder of Police Constable William David Brown, in Fer-

managh on Sunday added that the RUC had recently been shown to the world as "the

torture instrument of the British war machine". More attacks in the area were threatened.

That was immediately seized on by "loyalist" politicians, who delivered fresh protests against the BBC for screening

BBC accused: The Police Fed-

eration of Northern Ireland, the Ulster policemen's union, accused the BBC of sentencing PC Brown to death (the Press

Bilston Pickling Ltd of North-field Road, Wolverhampton, was fined £250 with £50 costs by

yesterday after admitting depositing waste on land near Millfields Road, of a kind liable to give rise to an environ-

Charles d'Orleans

the programme.

Association reports).

Waste 'hazard'

Here is the Burberry forecast:

The season has shed it's mantle of

Half-way down the Haymarket

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wind and chill and rain.

the Provid

1972 and early 1976.

gressive rundown has begun, and that track closures are ultimately unavoidable. The attendance of Mr Rodgers 22 the meeting is said to be coincidental, and he will not necessarily take part in discussions.

Mr Parker, in a spirited defence of the realway industry, writes in the journal of the National Union of Railwaymen of the "seductive political temptation" to take the short course of action and build up trouble for the future.

He says: "A contract should be agreed with the Government which states quite clearly the agreed price for our services and against which our actual performance year by year can be measured and on which we can be judged fairly."

Mr Parker, who has established a greater rapport with the unions than did his predecessor. Sir Richard Marsh, states: "We want to see some ingrained political motions oblinerated from official thinking, like the one that Inter-City too glossy and extravagant and for the businessman only".

for the businessman only.

He goes on to urge the return of Freightiners to British Rail control so that British Rail can share in the growth of merchandise traffic. He wants the industry's competitive position improved by making "juggentant" lorries pay their proper share of the demande they do to roads.

Arms ban forgeries checked by police

The Home Office and the Special Branch are investigating forged material purporting to forged material purpositions forged material purposition the Anni Apartheld campaign against South and part of the supply of meaning meaning the supply of the forget materials and the supply of the supp paid, before they can have it, met through benefit. Any con-tribution parents make in kind

The fornovement's secrebeen aid at a House of vinmons press conference esterday, which was chaired vesterday, by Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour MP for Tower Hamlets, Bethnal students will be able to continue claiming benefit, and the extra cost might be up to film. When the Bill becomes law only handicapped students will have part of their income disregarded, but the amount will be reduced to film amount will be reduced to film amount system was changed at the start of the present academic year to Green and Bow.

Mr Minty said the forgeries were apparently intended to make people think the movement was pro-Moscow and anti-capitalist. The South African Embassy

denied last night that it was involved with the forgeries. The forged documents reproduce an Anti-Apartheid Move ment petition against arms sales to South Africa. But words are added, rejecting "Western im-perialist oppression of the people of Southern Africa".

sent out the forgeries must have intended to undermine the campaign for an arms embargo, which was broadly supported by many different political

Mrs Heather Summers, aged 40, was reading a bedtime story to her son when she heard a crash and found a car had

asked for a car and put the gun to her head. She returned to the house with the gun in her back. Inside the front door.

were her mother, her son, Stewart, aged six, and their Alsatian dog. Elsewhere in the

In the meantime the implications of the High Court decision
will be followed by social
security offices, as Lord WellsPestell government spokesman
on social services, made dear
in the Lords yesterday. Under
the ruling two changes must be
made in the way
claims are dealt with.
First, students will have £4
of their incomes from all claims are deant will have £4
of their incomes from all
sources disregarded in the
same way as other claimants.
That means that they will be
entitled to a benefit of £4 a
week, even if they receive the
full vacation element of their
grant of £11.35 a week, the same
amount as their notional entitlement to supplementary benefit.
That part of the ruling means
that some students who did
not qualify before will do so
now, and if 150,000 students
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will cost £1m up the they
officers, deents will have to
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attempt to improve the urban environment is taking place alongside the Grand Union

Canal, Paddington, London ing, total tennis and a half at as a refuse which hasing transformed dens. The property of the local community. The site is Jubilee.

and by earlid cycle-scramb-be fulls are being built; are will also be rock climb-Canal, Paddington, Londoring, boating on the canal, a tennis court, an open-air theatre, craft workshops, and flower and vegetable gardens. The work is sponsored by the London Environmental Committee for the Silver

### Cut in mortgage relief urged on the Cabinet

Four ministers, including Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, spent minety minutes yesterday with a depu-tation from the Labour Party's national executive which is try-ing to persuade the Govern-ment to restrict tay raises on

ment to restrict tax relief on mortgages in the Budger. The deputation of 19, led by Mr Frank Allaun, MP for Sal-ford, East, defended council rent subsidies and proposed a programme to take away what they see as the unfair advan-tage many mortgage-holders possess through inflation.

possess through inflation.

They are calling for an end to the tax relief available to people paying the higher rates of tax and propose cutting the £25,000 mortgage limit on which relief is available

A third suggestion is to limit

mortgage relief to 25 years. The executive's housing sub-com-mittee says house-owners with long-standing mortgages pay a much smaller proportion of income than recent buyers do.

Two girls who had been in the crashed car were trans-

ferred into Mrs Summers's blue Fiat before they drove off, it was stated. During the journey Mr Williams allowed Mrs Sum-

mers to stop five times to make telephone calls to her mother.

Mrs Summers said that as she drove the gun was pointed at her head and Mr Williams

was playing with the trigger. He was very agitated.

The police appeared when she stopped at a roundabout near Exeter and one officer

shouted that he was armed and

would fire. She saw that Mr Williams's gun was pointing towards the passenger door. She added: "I leaned across

### Budget trouble for wife of Chancellor

Mrs Healey, wife of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, often sends her husband shopping so that he can keep in touch with prices. But she admits to having difficulty with

her housekeeping budget.

"I can't budget my housekeeping regularly every week", she says. "Some weeks Denks is out to dinner three to four times or suddenly I may have is cust to channer three to four times, or suddenly I may have to have 45 children to tea, but I was brought up in a slum during the war, so I know how turing the war, so I know how weaknesses is coffee but if the price goes on increasing I shall have to give that up.

In an article in Woman magazine, on magazine, on magazine, to the more

zine, on marriage "to the most unpopular men in Britain", she says her other weakness is chocolate. "I hide the paper because, if Denis knew, he'd guess why I was putting on weight."

Mrs Healey tries hard to keep her husband in touch with

prices. On the way to their country cottage she sends him into a fish shop for half a pound of cod and half a dozen

But he was horrified by the rising cost of his daughter and when he gave his daughter and son-in-law new carpets, curtains and household cools. "He had not bought that kind of thing for years", she says.

"We don't live extravogantly.

We may treat ourselves now and again to some trout or an avocado pear, and we do have a heavy milk bill, because Denis drinks more than a pint a day."

# Callaghan phone-in date angers Opposition

Strong representations have been made to the BBC by the Conservative leaders over television interviews with the public that the Prime Minister public that the Prime Minister is to have in the Nationwide programme on March 24.

Mr Callaghan's acceptance of an invitation to appear in the programme on that date, a week before the crucial Birmingham Stechford by-election, became known on Sunday, and lest night the Liberal Party joined in the protest.

in the printest.

The Conservative Central Office and the Shadow Cabinet object to the timing. They have no complaints against the BBC, which arranged the programme some weeks before the burelession does not recovered. by-election date was amounced, but they think Mr Callagian's television appearance at that time would be unfair to other

parties.
Shadow ministers recognize that the nature of the programme, in which Mr Callaghan will answer questions from viewers sixting in regional studios, hardly falls into the right of reply category under guidelines laid down between the political perties and the BBC, but they believe that the Government is being given an unfair advantage.

The Conservatives are suggesting that the BBC should postpone Mr Callaghan's

Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Chief Whip, said last night that he had written to the BBC to

he had written to the BBC mask for assurances that similar opportunities would be given to all parties in the period up to polling day.

Relevant questions: Mr Callaghan is due to appear on Nationaide on March 22 when he will be interviewed by Robert McKenzie and Frank Bough, about his first year as Prime Minister (Keineth Gosling writes).

writes). Only about a dozen viewer out of thousands who are expected to telephone after his appearance will get the chance to question him in the same programme two days later. They will be selected on the basis of the relevance of their

view.
That will last up to 20 minutes but there is expected to be more flexibility about the second programme. It will not be a phone-in on the lines of President Carter's, as the mc is careful to emphrous section carefully select be invited to of viewer BBC studios around attendance.

# Reasspring the public aclear schemes

A new approach to the intro-duction of nuclear energy projects needing special safety and commercial considerations has been suggested by Dr Thomas Marsham, managing director of the reactor group, Anomic Energy Authority, Risley, Cheshire. The aim is that those people interested in aspects of a particular develop-ment should be represented at the early stages of a scheme.

Dr Marsham said yesserday that the idea had been dis-cussed only informally among engineers and designers inter-ested in proposals for the first big fast-breeder reactor power station, which the Ammic Energy Authority would like approved. Apart from its cost, estimated at £1,500m over 10 years, plans for CFR-1 (commercial fast reactor) have met special fuel, the supervision of severe opposition on the large amounts of public money, grounds of rechnical risks, and the ability of the industry to succeed in such a venture associated with the use of His ideas come on the ere plutonium as the fuel for the of a Commons debate tomortow reactor and doubts about the on another of the controverial commercial wisdom of such an another of the controverial mental wisdom of such an another of the controverial commercial wisdom of such an another of the controverial to answer the commercial and since the nuclear Fuel represents a large Cumbria. mercial fast reactor) have met

advance in technology. Never-theless his arguments for moving cautiously ahead are supported by a new report from supported by a new report from a group set up by the Royal Society, including Sir Brian Flowers, former chairman of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, and Sir Alan Cottrell, former Chief Scientific Adviser to the Government and formerly of the Atomic Energy Authority. That group recommends permission to be given for necessary planning stages, without prejudicing safety and environmental difficulties to be resolved before the final construction phase of CFR-1.

CFR-i Marsham explains the rectionical and commercial pri-fails of pretending that the fast breeder scartor proposal is just another sower station. An assessment of the project had to cover antientes about land use, the work needed to provide special fuel, the supervision of large antiounts of public money, and the ability of the industry to succeed in such a venture.

# Bad behaviour by players 'affects football crowds'

From Our Correspondent Glasgow

The need for greater sportsmanship on the field of play rather than a "win-at-all-costs" mentality is urged in a memorandum of evidence by the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities to the Govern-Local Authorities to the Government's working party on football crowd behaviour, set up in Scotland under the chairmanship of Mr McElhone, an Under-Secretary of State at the Scottish Office. It says that the loss of "morality" in the game has led to "confrontations and violence".

The convention, representing

The convention, representing all regional, district and islands authorities, states that bad behaviour by players is likely to affect crowds' behaviour. "Over the years there seems

to have arisen increasing disc plinary problems with players on the field", the statement, issued in Glasgow yesterday, says. "Players have a respon-sibility to their clubs and to their supporters to ensure that and disciplined." The quality of refereeing is regarded as "fairly crucial" in

maintaining order both on and off the field. The report sug-gests that, instead of being obliged to refrain from making public comment, referees should be allowed to discuss after 2 match any decision that appeared to be controversial. The report considers alcohol to be the main cause of trouble inside football stadiums, linked with the arrival of supporters buses long before the game.

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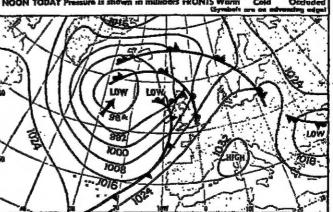
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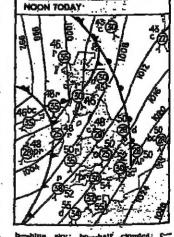


Today

New moon : March 19.

Pressure will be low to the W of the British Isles, with frontal troughs crossing N and W dis-tricts in a strong SW airstream. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Scat-tered showers with bright or WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;



Strait of Dover : Wind S strong: English Channel (E): Wind S strong, perhaps gale later; sea rough; perhaps very rough later. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S strong to gale; sea rough or very rough.

Yesterday

Loudon: Temp: max. 6 am to 6 pm, 11°C (\$2°P); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 7°C (45°F). Humidity. 6 pm, 70 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.24in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.24in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 1,014.9 millibars, rising.
1.000 millibars=29.53in.



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# Alsatian dog. Elsewhere in the bungalow were her daughter, Allison, aged two months. She asked her mother for her car keys. I told them to get inside and to go to bed as I would not be long. I knew the gun was behind me. The man had Mrs Thatcher's hope for world conservatism "The words of these poli-ticians expressed a belief that Continued from page 1

"It is up to us to give intellectual content and political direction to these now disatis-factions with socialism in prac-tice, with its material and moral failures, to convert disillusion into understanding.

"If we fail, the tide will be

lost. But if it is taken, the last quarter of our century can initiate a new renaissance matching anything in our island's long and ourstanding history."

history."

In explaining her political position Mrs Thatcher was not only setting her party against the so-called incipient collectivism of Labour governments bru also reinforcing her stand against the style of Conservatism pursued by Mr Heath.

While much of that may not be new to many Conservative. while much of that may not be new to many Conservative supporters, in making her position clear Mrs Thatcher was informing her party that there would be no diversion from the path she has chosen to lead the Tories into the next general election.

Mrs Thatcher recognized, but Mrs Inatcher recognized, but discounted, that "senior socialist politicians have continued to affirm their faith in the mixed economy". She explained: "But in the mixed economy, as in a cocktail, it is the mix that counts. In their favoured mix collectivism has taken an even larger proportion.

private enterprise had a major role to play in the economy. But their deeds extended government into almost every part of business life. The 'progressives' had their way."

The state sector had come to dominate the mixed economy. Its insatiable demand for finance had inhibited the operation of the market sector. Yet the public sector could live and in mixed entrances on only in private enterprise on whose supplies it relied. "This is where we now stand. But I believe that we have come to the end of the trend. There

is a growing realization in Britain that the 'progressives' were wrong. They are being proved wrong by the failure of the very system they advocated. "To finance the extension of "To finance the extension of socialism on so vast a scale taxation has risen to penal levels. We have all seen the results—for living standards, for incentives and for enterprise—of the excessive tax burden in Britain."

Britain, in the past two or three years, had provided a case study of why collectivism would not work. It showed that the "progressive" theory was not progressive. On the con-trary, it proved retrograde in practice. That was a lesson democrats all over the world should beed.

hurt in air crash

Boy fails to stop BBC film

youths brandishing an ornamen-

yesterday.
Mr David Turnbull, of Baird Road, Ratho, near Edinburgh, the pilot, and two other passengers were seriously injured.

and put my weight on it and shouted to the police on my side of the door." The police came and the gun was taken. The trial continues today.

on gang violence

A boy's attempt to stop a
BBC Nationwide film on gang
violence in Glasgow failed yesterday. The film showed eight

youths brandishing an ornamental sword and two hatchets.

Mr Kevin Breslin, a solicitor, told Glasgow Sheriff Court that a boy, aged 14, did not know he was being filmed when he "idly picked up" a weapon.

Mr Breslin, appearing for the boy, asked for an interim interdict prohibiting the BBC from showing the film which, he said, might leave the boy under suspicion of committing a criminal offence.

picion of committing a criminal offence.
Mr John Henderson, for the BBC, produced a letter from Mr Breslin's firm, which, he said, made plain that the boy had consented to the filming.
Rejecting the application, Sheriff Johnston, QC, said the letter was at variance with the boy's contention that he did not know he was being filmed.

One killed, three Mr Ian Walston, of Cawdor Drive, Gleurethes, Fife, was killed when a Piper Aztec aircraft crashed near the town

later; wind S fresh, locally gale; max temp 11°C (52°F). San rises: Sun sets: 6.15 am 6.5 pm Central S, Central N and E England, Midlands: Bright or sunny intervals with occasional showers, rain later; wind S fresh to strong; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Lighting up : 6.35 pm to 5.43 am. Agning up: 6.35 pm to 3.43 m. Bigh water: London Bridge, 9.55 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 10.28 pm, 6.1m (20.0ft). Avonmouth, 3.12 am, 10.4m (34.1ft); 3.56 pm, 10.6m (34.9ft). Dover, 7.29 am, 5.6m (18.4ft); 8.5 pm, 5.7m (18.7ft). Hull, 2.18 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 2.43 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft); 1.1verpool, 7.33 am, 7.8m (25.7ft); 8.20 pm, 7.9m (25.8ft).

SW, NW England, Wales:
Mostly cloudy, showers becoming heavy and prolonged: wind S strong to gale; max remp 10°C (50°F).
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland:
Mostly cloudy, showers becoming heavy and prolonged; wind strong Mostly cloudy. Showers becoming heavy and prolonged; wind strong to gale S; max temp 10°F (50°F). Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Mainly cloudy, showers becoming heavy and prolonged; wind S strong to gale; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Changeable, showers and sumy intervals, but some longer outbreaks of rain in places; temp near normal.

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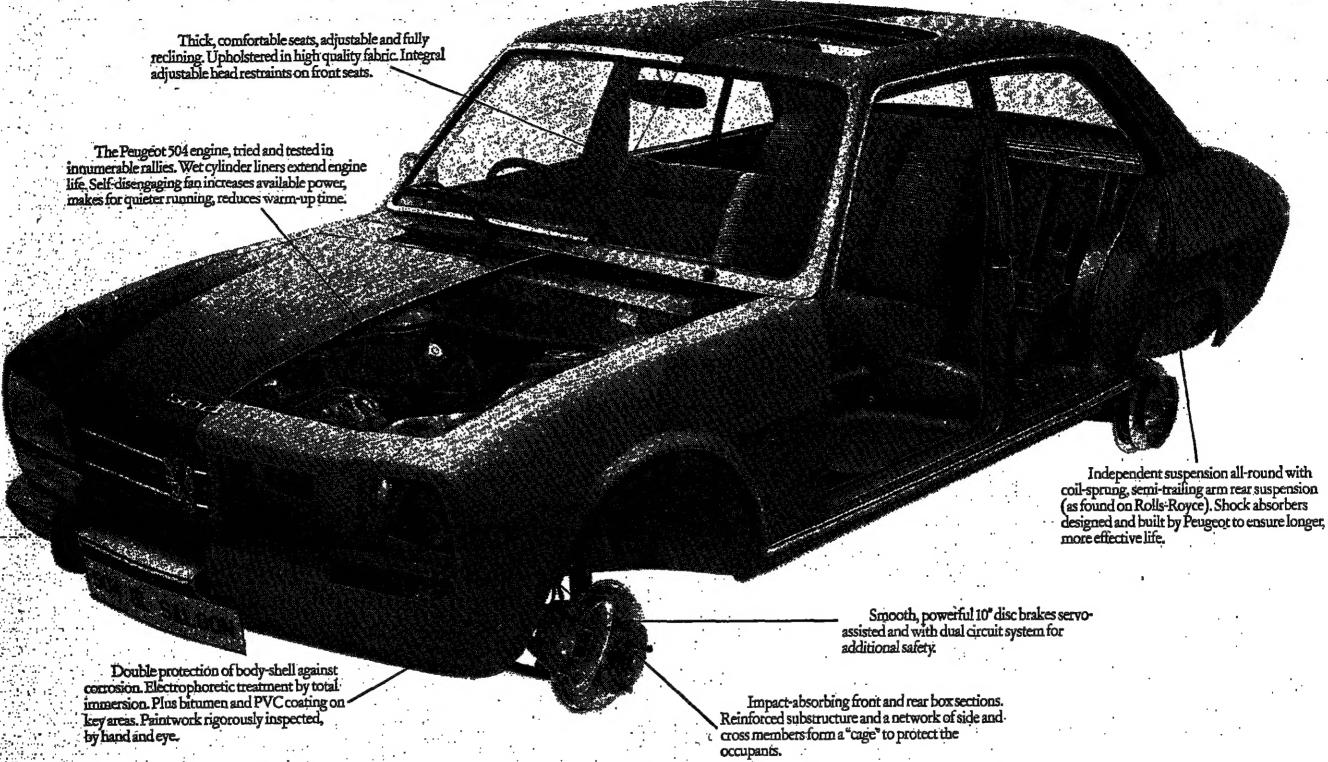
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### HOME NEWS.

# 'Pay benefit | Women's colleges at Oxford fear second-class status to household rather than individual'

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Official figures may exaggerate the extent of income inequalities, particularly among poor families, the first report from an important study of poverty suggests today. By ignoring the number of people in each household, official statistics underestimate the amount of income available to the poorest tenth in Briain, the report says.

The authors suggest The authors suggest man alleviating poverty would be much cheaper and less demanding if social security was restricted to households, rather than individuals or couples, with total incomes below the poverty line. That would the poverty line. That would involve a sharp change in administrative practice and social habits because it would mean that households would have to assume financial responsibility for all their

The report says that when official statistics ignore the size of a household the poorest tenth have incomes of only 29 per cent of the median. But allowing for the number of adults and children in each household raises their incomes to 45 per cent of the median.

That finding is, based on a statistical analysis by two economists, Mr G. C. Fieghen and Mr P. S. Langley, of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, whose wider study on poverty is supported by the Department of Health and Social Security.

The two economists assumed

The two economists assumed that children cost less to keep than adults, and weighted scales accordingly for their analysis. Although they used data from the 1971 Family Expenditure Survey, they are convinced that later developments have not altered the likely results that a more recent analysis would provide.

They say in a note published by the Royal Statistical Society today that their method is better guide to living standards because smaller incomes tend to be received by smaller households. The degree of inequal-thy in living standards is exag-gerated when looking at statis-tics on household incomes at their face value, and the poor are not so far behind the rest of society as appears from official figures.

The suggestion that we should return to some kind of household means test was greeted with alarm yesterday by experts who remembered the experience of it during the two world wars. Then, unem-ployed men who were denied any assistance because they had unmarried sons at work were forced to evict them in order to receive any kind of

income from the state.

The analysis itself was dismissed as "sheer nonsense" yesterday by Mr Frank Field, director of the Child Poverty Action Group. He said that stuthat children cost as much to keep as adults, while adoles-cents mok up a larger proportion of family incomes than their parents.

Secrets case remand John Berry, aged 33, a former corporal, of Alexandra Park Road, Wood Green, London, was remanded on bail by magiwas remained to have by histories at Tottenham yesterday, until March 26, charged under the Official Secrets Act with passing classified information to two journalists.

andtidy—he refrained from

By Diana Geddes Whatever the outcome next term's vote by the Oxford whether the present restrictions

on co-residence should be removed, thhe five women's col-leges are almost certain to be the losers in the long run. Congregation, the university's assembly of resident MAs, voted last week by 88 votes to 85 in favour of a resolution that the university should no longer withhold consent from amend-

ments to college statutes that would enable a college to admit nembers of either sex. While recognizing that the continuance of some single-sex undergraduate colleges and an orderly process of change were in the interests of the university as a whole, the resolution stated that the maintenance of an "appropriate balance" in the number of places at mixed and single-sex colleges should

university. The closeness of the vote, however, prompted opponents of the resolution to seek successfully the requisition of a postal vote which is to be beld next term. While agreeing that more places should be made available for woman undergraduates at Oxford, many dons fear that uncontrolled move toward co-residence would mean

be the responsibility of indi-vidual colleges, not of the

that the women's colleges would be relegated to a second-class

Mr John Lucas, fellow of Mr John Lucas, fellow of Merton College and leader of the resolution's opponents, said: "On the face of it the resolution is very bland. But it is being construed by a good many of the men's colleges as the starting pistol for a race to so construction and to grah go co-residential and to grab the best girls for themselves, without consideration of the interests of the other colleges or of the university as a whole More than ten of the 18 single-sex men's undergraduats colleges wanted to take in girls as soon as possible, he said. That together with the five that

are already mixed would be more than enough to "sink" the women's colleges. "Instead of being head of their own particular river, the best institutions of their kind in the country, they will be at the country, they will be at the bottom of the river, with precious little prospect of ever getting out of the last divi-sion", Mr Lucas seid. When it was decided in 1972

that Brasenose, Hertford, Jesus, Wadham and St Catherine's wantam and St. Camerine's should be permitted to admit women as undergraduates from October, 1974, it was agreed that only a limited number of women should be accepted each year for an initial five-year ex-perimental period, after which

the situation was to be -re-

But the introduction of the Sex Discrimination Act in 1975 made the quota arrangement illegal. Colleges had to open their doors wide and admit the best applicants regardless of sex, or not at all; a mere crack would not do. The result seems to have been what the women's colleges had feared: that their best applicants are being "creamed off" Since 1974 applications from

women for places at the mixed colleges have tripled from 275 to 785 for entry in 1977. Part, but not all, of that increase has, of course, been due to the abolition in 1976 of the quotas for women. But applications for women are nearly two thirds up 1977 were nearly two-thirds up on 1976. Applications for the women's colleges have stayed the same, however, 1,327 in both 1974 and 1977.

The mixed colleges can afford to be highly selective with their female candidates: for the past two years only 30 per cent of applicants have been awarded places. The women's colleges, on the other hand, which have increased their number of undergraduate places by more than a tenth since 1974, are being forced to take in "lower quality" girls; 43 per cent of applicants were awarded places this year, compared with 36 per cent in 1973.

"mixed" is a part selfinterested, wainting to exchange
some of their less-able male
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places at Oxford.
In 1973 women accounted
only for 20 per cent of the
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year the five mixed colleges

year the five mixed colleges took in 239 women, almost half the total intake (of 565) at the women's colleges, and the pro-portion of woman under-graduates has now risen to 27 per cent. But it is still a long way short of the average for all British universities of 36

It might be thought that the women's colleges would try to beat the men at their own game by opening their doors to men. But, it is pointed out, unlike women, men are reluctant to enter an educational establishment that is entirely dominated by members of the opposite sex. The women's colleges are also inherentely less attractive than many of the older and much wealthier men's colleges with their greater prestige, beautiful buildings, extensive playing fields and well stocked libraries,

About half of all male Male applicants to women's applicants to: Oxford are colleges would be likely to be awarded places. The desire of second-rate, it is thought. Neven the men's colleges to go theless Lady Margaret Hall has the men's colleges to go theless Lady Margaret Hall has "mixed" is a part self- just decided to admit male undergraduates in an attempt to continue to stract women in sufficient numbers to be able to keep up its present very high standards. It is to amend ire statutes so as to be able

its statutes so as to be able to accept men at all levels. Two other women's colleges Two other women's colleges St Anne's and St Hugh's, have taken the first steps to admit ting men as fellows, but not as undergraduates. Somerville and St Hilda's have decided against

admitting any men Whether the extension of co-Whether the extension of coresidence at Oxford comes in the form of a mad rush by the men's colleges anxious about being left behind as what one college dean described as "a being lett beauch as what the college dean described as a small rump of hearies and homos, or whether it is phased nomos", or whether it is phased in over the years in an orderly way, the fate of the women's colleges seems to be sealed. True, there will aways be some women who prefer to live and study in an all-women's college but they are unlikely ever to be enough to have much effect.

As Mr David Stockton, fellow of Brasenose, said: "It is now or brasenose, sain in is now just a question of how far you can cushion the women's col-leges from the inevitable but feting they are going to get."



Mr David McNee, new Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, flanked by portraits of former commissioners, the late Sir Joseph Simpson (left) and Sir Robert Mark, when he took over yesterday.

Man in the news: Mr David McNee

# A boost for the 'bobby on the beat' in London

By Clive Borrell Crime Correspondent

If Mr David McNee, the new Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, gets his way life in

London is going to be better for those who live there, tough for the police who have to work there, and downright impossible I am a stern disciplinarian. I for criminals who hope to com- prefer to see myself as a person mir crime there. That was made painfully plain

dies in Europe, the United room yesterday when Mr States and Canada had shown McNee, aged 51, issued his "statement of intent" on assuming the post vacated by me, and it is my resolve that Sir Robert Mark, commissioner for the past five years.

The people who live in London ,he said, were entitled to expect to be able to walk the streets without fear of attack, but in return parents should assume their full responsibilities by controlling their children.

Policemen should look smart happy.

criticizing long-haired policemen-to command respect. Corruption, where it may exist, will be rooted out. Officers who drink on duty will have to watch their step: "I do not think it is right for officers to smell of drink when on duty.

"It has been suggested that always seekin gto improve standards, and my sim is to achieve at Scotland Yard's briefing the highest possible standard for the force. I confidentaly believe that this is precisely what the oublic would want of they should out be dis-

> The engaging smile on his face turned grim when he referhis nickname—

ed to Hammer \*\*. "I have been called the Hammer of the underworld", he said. "I did not know that I had this name until Fleet Street resurrected it. As long as it is kept in that context I am quite

That remark brought radiant

tives I spoke to last night. For the past five years, under Sir Robert Mark, many CID men have felt that their "special status"—which in fact never existed was being eroded. Some detectives believe that Mr. McNee will restore them to an élite grade.

But Mr McNee made it clear at 2 press conference yesterday that he regarded as the most valuable man in the force the constable on the beat. "I look on the bobby on the

beat as the most valuable resource we have, and I shall be looking for ways of releasing as many men as is possible for beat duties", he said.

He also allowed himself to flirt with politics for a moment, when asked for his opinion of the demand by many police officers for the right to strike.

"It would sadden me greatly if we had the right to strike", he said, adding that he hoped that a fair settlement could be "down between the Government and the police. He did suggest, however, that that was likely to be achieved only

resentatives returning to the negotiating table with the Police Council. The police broke off all contact with the council seven months ago and have since refused to meet

He thought the police must-educate the public more than they had done in the past about police matters and advise them about laws.

" I do not think that there is any sense in trying to en-force a law that the public do not appreciate", he said. "I onid see my role as commissioner to bring the police and the public very much closer.

After 30 minutes in the Yard's briefing room it was clear that London not only had a new commissioner of police, but a very different one. Sir Rober's deep, thought-provok-ing ideas and answers were suddenly replaced with clipped, but nevertheless forceful, remarks heralding a new man with a different style, but obviously with the same

objectives.

### Day-nursery staff 'lack multiracial experience'

By a Staff Reporter

Six to 7 per cent of all children born in Britain now have mothers who were born in the New Commonwealth. In many cities the proportion is much higher.

Yet, according to a pamphint published yesterday, staff in day nurseries that provide for the most disadvantaged underfives feel that they have had virtually no training for work. ing in multiracial groups and get little help in meeting the special needs of children from

ethnic minorities.

The pamphlet is published by the Community Relations Commission, which collected the views of staff in 33 day multiracial nurseries. All the staff felt that they needed more knowledge of how to deal with language difficulties facing Asian non-English speakers and black children speaking non-standard dialects.

Ethnic-minority children have special health needs. They are susceptible to rickets and illnesses that rarely affect while children, the pamphlet says. Nursery staffs need to know about their diets.

Many staff agree that the children need special help in establishing a secure cultural identity. And their parents also

need help.

The commission says that no preschool project will succeed in furthering the welfare and development of young ethnic-minority children unless parents are closely involved in parents are closely involved in the continuous and managing meaning the continuous and continuous setting up and managing pre-school projects, and planning

Almost all the staff agree that recruiting staff from the minority groups is helpful to children, parents and white staff. The commission recommends changes in both preservice and in-service training for all college students to prepare them for work in multi-ethnic groups.

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Caring for under-fives in a multi-racial society. (Community Rela-tions Commission, 15, 16 Bedford Street, London WC2 R9EX, 60p.)

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### Lord Allen urges review of gas-price plan sector, especially the proposed would interpret any decision to

By Tim Jones

Labour Reporter

A warning that the proposed increase in gas prices might influence the attitude of unions towards a further, stage of wage cooperation with the Government was given yesterday by Lord Allen of Fallowfield, gentless increased the corposition of Fallowfield, gentless increased the proposed gas increase, at the very time overrule the Price Commission overrule the Price Commission overrule the Price Commission to Lord Allen of Fallowfield, general secretary of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers.

Lord Allen, chairman of the TUC economic committee, said:
"The union's executive is most concerned at the prospect of further price rises in the public

Carlo Ponti

pay \$212,602

Mr Carlo Ponti, the Italian

film producer, is to pay \$212,602 (about £125,000) in settlement of a dispute with a fellow pro-

ducer on a film made nine years

At a High Court hearing las

into an oral contract with Kurt Unger, a German producer, to make The Best House In Lon-don, a film about aV ictorian

Mr Unger's action was brought through his company, Command Productions Establishment, which, along with Mr Pont's company, is based mainly in Liechtenstein.

Mr Unger contended he was owed between £130,000 and £140,000 for his work on the film, which Mr Ponti contested.

The judge said Mr Ponti was

adamant that there was no contract but he had found him a most unsatisfactory witness. He added: "He was to remember almost nothing and seemed to treat the dispute as a loke."

Yesterday's fudgment by con-sent, for \$212,602, with costs, was for Command Productions

agrees to

to reconsider the decision to seek repayment of £100m by British Gas "which was made when the size of the public sector borrowing requirement was feared to be bigger than now show ".

would stand for two years. Lord Allen said consumers who had changed to gas from dearer alternatives to save fuel costs would be directly affected.
Ges users alone were being the latest Treasury projections asked to bear the cost of reduc-now show." asked to bear the cost of reduc-ing the public-sector borrowing Working people, he said, requirement.

# Experts disagree over woman's detention

five, should be detained in a a totally inhuman thing to secure hospital, the medical order", he said. superintendent of Broadmoor disagreed, it was stated at Leeds Dr

Ar a High Court hearing last.

December a judge called on Mr
Ponn's company, Establishment
Sostar, to produce its accounts
for the \$2m film so that the
sum could be worked out. He
ruled that Mr Pont had entered Crown Court yesterday. Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, for the defence, said the doctors were the gravity of this particular case". He asked for an ad-

iournment. Margare Marks, aged 35, of Beech Avenue, Horsforth, Leeds, pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of her son, Richard. Her plea of not guilty to murder on the grounds of diminished responsibility was accepted.

accepted. Charges of attempting to murder her husband, Brian Marks, aged 40, and attempting to murder her daughter Helen, aged nine, were ordered to stay Mr Gray said Mrs Marks was

Although two eminent a woman of some distinction psychiatrists took the view that who presented the picture of a woman wo thought she was a normal individual but who, in fact, was deeply abnormal. The should be decided in a constant of the decided in a normal in fact, was deeply abnormal.

After reading a letter from Dr McGrath, Mr Justice Thesiger said: "If you take it out of its technical, medical phraseology, the superintendent Divers' secret defence, said the doctors were firmly of the view that the decision of Dr P. G. McGrath, the medical superintendent, who had not examined the woman "arises out of a misapprehension, a lack of understanding and appreciation of representation of the superintendent of the woman and appreciation of the husband and surviving to have sunk more children."

Divers searching for wreck of a trawler of the husband and surviving to have sunk more children." her husi children."

children."

Mr Paul Kennedy, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mrs Marks returned home from a psychiatric hospital on November 23 and she stabbed her husband in the back three times with a carving knife. A neighbour saw Mrs Marks's daughter, Helen, bleeding from the throat. The neighbour then saw Mrs Marks standing over Richard's bed, having inflicted horrible injuries to the child's throat.

The indee adjourned the case The judge adjourned the case for the Home Office and Department of Health and Social Security to resolve the hospital

### Woman driver panicked after bomb hoax

A woman driver trying to enter the car park of a Cardiff store while hundreds of people were leaving after a bomb hoax, crushed a girl aged three against a lamp post, it was stated at Cardiff Crown Court

yesterday.

Mari Alexander, aged 39,
managing director of her husmanaging director of her hus-band's motor accessories com-pany, of Fairfield Road, Penarth South Glamorgan, pleaded guilty to causing death by dangerous driving. She was fined £100 and disqualified from driving for a year.

Mrs Alexander, chairman of the Great Britain and Northern Ireland services branch of the Inner Wheel, said she panicked when someone said there was a bomb scare. Two years pre-viously she had beenfr ightened by a bomb incident in a London

Mr Derek Howells, for the defence said Mrs Alexander was the evictim of a cruel hoax and the person who made the call was as much responsible for the death of the child.

Divers searching for the wreck of a trawler off the Cornish coast have found coins and cannon from a ship thought to have sunk more than 350 years ago. More than 700 silver coins, two cannon, buttons and glass have been found in a search off Lizard Point.

Four men, Mr Michael Hall, Mr Kenneth Simpson, Mr Roy Davis, and Mr Michael Larne, have known about the wreck for more than two years but kept it a secret bitherto in case other divers found it.

The wreck was found in 1974

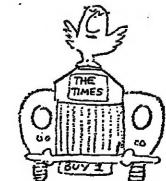
when Mr Simpson was searching for the wreck of the trawler, the Kerris Reed, which had come down on top of the other ship.
Wreck treasure for sale, page 18

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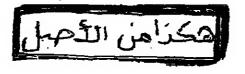
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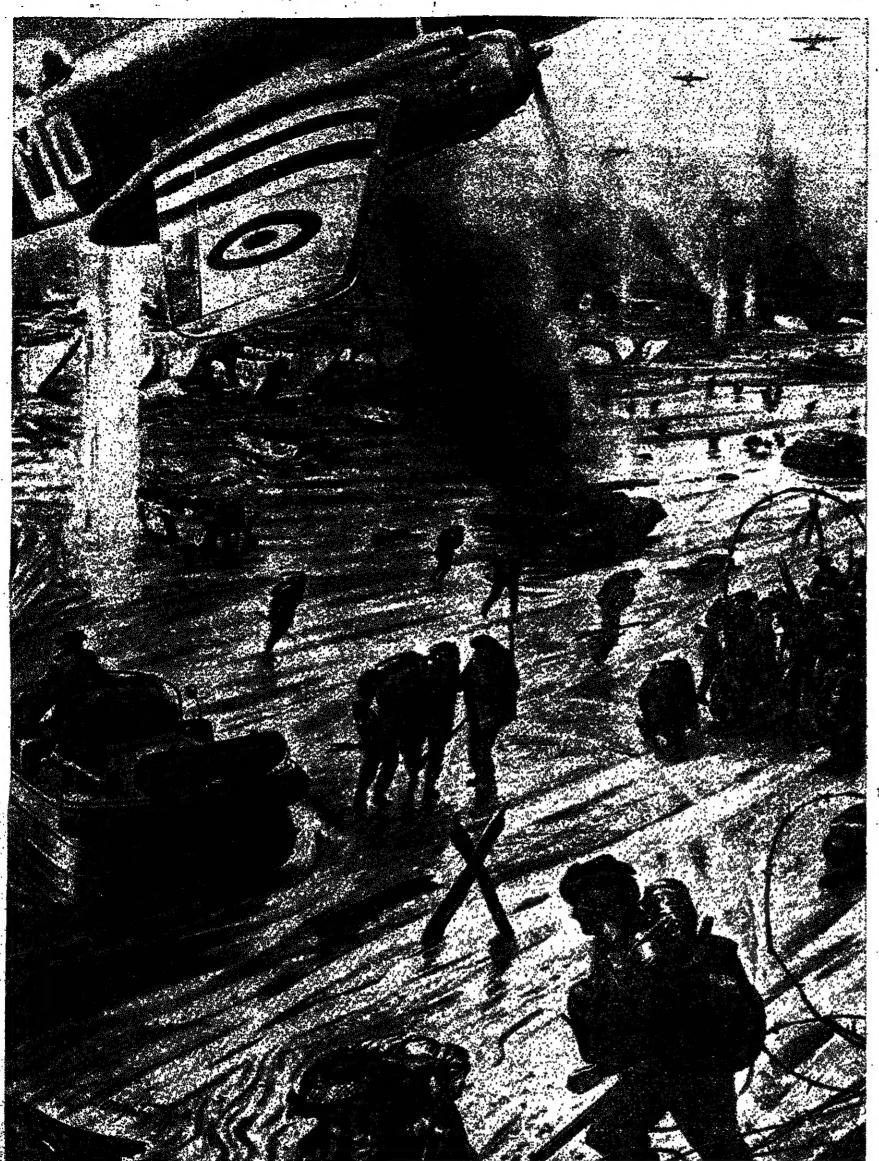
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# Were you born thirty years too late to become an Army Officer?



It wouldn't be surprising if you thought so.
Popular novelists, film makers and artists
have portrayed the Second World War in highflown and romantic style.

Listening to them, you'd think the conflict was an endless 'Guns of Navarone' with Officers charging across battlefields winning pocketfuls of medals.

Heroic deeds were performed, no doubt about that. But in between the action, soldiers settled down to long periods of methodical preparation: weapon training, patrolling, assault tactics, setting up defences.

WING AIRLINE

Although an Officer's job is much more complex today, the work, as ever, is unglamorous, often difficult and always physically and mentally demanding. You'll have to prove you're equal to it if you want to become an Officer.

To explain exactly what this means, we've mapped out a day in the life of a Lieutenant in his early twenties. Even at this age, you'll be responsible for about thirty men.

# Before giving the orders, decide what they should be.

Your working day will start at 745. By then, you've had your breakfast and you're on parade.

We hope you're wide awake. A soldier wants your opinion on repairs to some vital equipment. It could be worth thousands of pounds, so you'd better talk sense.

Next, half an hour's exercise. Your men mutter darkly about the tedium of road running.

Come on, think of something new-football, basketball, wrestling—then, because you're an Officer, show them how it's done.

No soldier is going to respect a podgy, armchair-loving superior who relies on a cutglass accent to impress.

# Can you lecture without sending your audience to sleep?

Around nine o'clock you're standing before your platoon with all the confidence of an after-dinner speaker.

If you're going to Ireland soon, 'How to recognise booby traps' or 'How to patrol the streets of Belfast' are essential for their safety.

During your talk, you notice two of your soldiers nodding off. Perhaps you're boring them.

Why not liven things up with slides, films, demonstrations, anything that will make it sound new and interesting?

Whatever you decide, it's up to you to get hold of the people and equipment you need.

A break for coffee gives you the chance to discuss mutual problems with fellow Officers.

The helicopter you're using in tomorrow's exercise has broken down. Can someone provide you with a replacement?

You're preparing a lecture on 'Identification of wanted men'. You think the recall of faces might be higher if they were pasted onto the bodies of pretty girls. Ask around—it shouldn't be difficult to get hold of suitable pictures.

### After the theory, the practice.

The rest of the morning you devote to training which will prepare your men for an enemy attack.

The enemy you've invented is using limited nuclear weapons. Your men will have to bury their equipment, dig trenches for themselves and erect screens against the flash.

Three weeks ago, they did the job in two hours. Today, you allow them an hour and three-quarters. With half an hour to go they're on schedule, so you shake them up by asking them to work in protective rubber clothing.

Looking more like astronauts than soldiers, one or two wilt under the heat and labour. Somehow, you've got to raise their spirits and maintain their enthusiasm.

In the afternoon, you intend using the rifle range but fog puts it out of action. However, you think the weather is ideal for orienteering, so you take your men out on the moors.

Your Commanding Officer, who is an unofficial observer, remarks that one of your men appears painfully slow at grasping even the rudiments of the exercise. You're aware of it, you explain, and you're giving him extra tuition.

Later in the afternoon, you'll wear your administrator's hat. Should that able young corporal be promoted? You have the feeling one of your sergeants would be against it. Hear him out before deciding.

### Dear Marje,

- You might then have to sort out your soldiers' personal problems.

A soldier wants to visit his sick mother who lives in a remote Scottish village. Not so easy when you're stationed in Germany. Can you get him a seat on a plane leaving in two hours?

A young recruit is worried because his wife is being harassed by a local tradesman who claims she owes him money. It may be just a misunderstanding which you can sort out on the telephone.

This brings you to five o'clock but your working day isn't necessarily over. You may decide that tomorrow's programme needs a couple of hours preparation.

Generally speaking, your life will follow this pattern for at least two years. We reckon it will take you that long to convince an experienced group of soldiers that you're worth respecting and obeying at all times.

If you think you could do that, and you'd enjoy doing it, we'd like to hear from you.

Write to Major C. N. B. Wellwood, Dept. A10, Army Officer Entry, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA.

Tell him your age, your educational qualifications and why the Army interests you.



# Consumer groups want | Emigration EEC's 'exorbitant' food prices resisted

Consumer groups issued seven demands yesterday for restraint of EEC food prices as a government survey showed that consumption of many popular foods fell last year. Families ate less beef, lamb, butter and potatoes than in 1975, and more fish, carrots, breakfast cereals and rice. They drank

heavyweights of the consumer an alternative sweetener made from starch. lobby, such as the Consumers'

The campaign was coordinated by the National Consumer Council, members of which are appointed by ministers. The groups called on he Government to reject attempts by the EEC Commission to raise "the already exorbitant port.

European growers against imports from outside, and a freeze on beef. They insisted that Britain should not accept that EC-inspired rises in the price of food except those entailed by transition to full port.

The National Consumers to the community levels of farm supports.

They appealed to ministers to fight for a freeze on EEC suDpport prices for dairy pro-ducts and to resist reassure for devaluation of the "green of pork, a pound of bacon and pound", the device with which a dozen eggs.

Community farm prices are expressed in sterling. "Food prices have already inflated by 23.5 per cent in the last 12 months—against 16.5 per cent for prices generally, they said. "While wages are restrained and the country is at counter-inflation policies, it wrong to allow the effects of Europe's common agricultural

policy to undo the good." Theey called for opposition to less milk and more beer.

The groups said in a message to all MPs that EEC food prices were much too high.

"For some foods we pay two or three times world prices."

The groups varied from the heavyweights of the consumer.

They wanted a freeze on Association, to Help the Aged and the Child Poverty Action of the high cost of protecting Group.

Association, to Help the Aged cereal support prices, becsuse of the high cost of protecting European growers against im-

prices that consumers have to any for some Common Market Council said those alone would add 12p a pound to butter in Britain this year, 5p to cheese, 4p to beef, 2p to a 31b bag of flour, 1p to a large loaf and between 1p and 2p to a pound



For many elderly people, going into 2 "Home" seems like the end of the world.

Nevertheless, our headline is a typical quotation from one of our residents' letters.

The Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association runs a particular type of Home for a particular type of person. Not just what is implied by the 'Gentlefolk' in our title but anyone, man or woman, who will other residents.

We have to Homes in all. Some Residential, some full Nursing Homes. Anyone who needs a Home but who lacks the necessary financial resources can apply to the DGAA for help.

Places are short, because money is short. Your donation is argently required. And please, do remember the DGAA when making out your Will.

# DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK'S **AID ASSOCIATION**

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Government incentives in the

Areas for Expansion

# dreamers face serious restrictions

By a Staff Reporter

Dreams of emigrating from the United Kingdom, which a new opinion poll indicates are held by a third of Britons, are unlikely to become reality because the countries such people would choose would not admit them.

In the Gallup Poll, published in The Daily Telegraph yesterday, people were asked: "If you were free to do so, would you like to settle in another country?"

There were 31 per cent who

There were 31 per cent who said they would like to emigrate, although more than half admitted that it was no more than wishful thinking; they could not really see them-

However, even if they did apply they would run into enormous difficulties because the main countries of their choice, Canada (27 per cent), Australia (24 per cent) and New Zealand (20 per cent), now severely restrict immigration.

With increasing unemployment these countries have

With increasing memployment, those countries have little need for large numbers of relatively unskilled immigrants and the demand for skilled and professional people has also declined.

Thus the demand is now concentrated in very specialized of the serious contentrated in very specialized.

fields, where Britons can offer both qualifications and experi-The United States, preferred by 9 per cent, has clamped down on immigration in recent years and the EEC counties, alrhough possibly essier to enter, present a language barrier to would-be British immigrants and have unemploy-

ment difficulties of their own. Economic difficulties in Britain have usually provided a stimulus for emigration, but would be immigrants from leaving Britain is demonstrated by the fact that while 214,000 citizens emigrated from the United Kingdom in 1970 the figure in 1975 dropped to 164,000.

Reasons given in answers to the poll for being in favour of emigration were that some people saw no future in Britain (22 per cent), no incentives and high maxation (14 per cent), a new life abroad (14 per cent) and the cost of living and infla-

tion (13 per cent). Reasons given for choosing a new home abroad were better opportunities (26 per cent), having friends or relatives in the new country (23 per cent), the weather (18 per cent), plenty of space (16 per cent) and a better standard of living (14 per cent).



The still mainly Victorian townscape of Oldham, Greater Manchester. The town was once the heart of the Lancashive cotton belt. Today cotton is being superseded by newer industries, and many of the old mills are derelict or only partly occupied. There are still 140 of them but it is thought that only about 20 will continue in use into the next century.

# Ambitious town fighting mills' dark image

since the "dark and satanic" description was justified, the old cotton mills of Oldham are becoming an embarrassment to the bright new metropolitan borough, which is trying to capture a lion's share of industry

moving into the North. Oldham, once the heartland of the coarse-spinning section of the great Lancashire cotton in-dustry, still has 140 mills left within the borough boundary, all four-square towering monu-ments to Victorian enterprise.

Mr Andrew Harris, the borough estates and industrial development officer, estimates that only 20 of them are likely to continue in full use into the next century. He wants to make the 700 acres of land that the others occupy avail-able for companies who are looking favourably on Oldham as a site for new developments because of its excellent com-munications and other attrac-

tions.

The borough has decided to seek legislation under which disused or partly used cotton mills and other industrial prem-ises could be classed as "un-

Regional report John Chartres

Oldham

fit" like slum houses and acquired at a more reasonable cost to the ratepayers than is possible at present.

Many of the 120 mills no longer producing textiles have small firms working on their ground floors only; heating the cathedral-proportioned buildings and maintaining lifts and fire escapes is usually beyond the means of the little companies which occupy them to panies which occupy them to make foam-plastic goods and other general utilities. Other mills are falling into a state of dereliction while their owners advertise them for sale

usable and meet a general demand on the market. Although site values only

would be the basis for compensation for a mill declared such unfit, there would be a supplement available to bring compensation up to the open-market level for an occupied building or one used for the owner's business for three of the five years before a take-

There has been some smo There has been some smo-tional reaction to the plan from the citizens of the "new Old-ham", a borough which com-prises such townships as Shaw, Crompton, Royton, Lees and Saddleworth, all staunchly independent communities independent communities before local government reor-

ganization and historically dominated by King Cotton. Only about 13 per cent of the workforce of the new

owners advertise them for sale or rent.

The legislation proposed would still be fair to the owners, Mr Harris believes. The suggestions include provisions for owners to appeal against an unfitness order on grounds that the workforce of the new borough are employed in the textile industry today.

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Some of the mills still proudly display on their chimney stacks the theerful names bestowed on them by the Victorian cotton masters: Lily, unfitness order on grounds that

Some still produce textiles from cotton and man-made

fibres under the ownership of companies as Courtauld, and there is no question of the corporation's trying to steer ball-and-chain demolition teams Some may even become listed buildings. The masters who built them did not neglect such features as domes and glazed brickwork, and the height of

the chimney was a mark of the owner's financial standing. To many residents even the new Oldham would not be the same without its skylines of mills on the ridges of the Lancastire-Yorkshire moors, Lancastire-Yorkshire moors, regardless of the building of underpasses and overpasses, pedestrian precincts and tinted-

glass office blocks. Mr Harris and his committee well understand the feeling. They are not against cotton mills as such, but they think there are too many of them serving little useful purpose, and they need the land for the new generation of industry taking over the Lancashire cot-

# In brief

### Indian printing plant wrecked

Hooligans have caused th sands of pounds of damage is sands of pounds of damage is the offices of Def Perdes a Indian newspaper, at Rochester Kent. Slogans were damed over walls, pots of paint emptied over printing machinery and photographic material thrown into the street.

The damage was descovered yesterday by Mr Tassan Purewal, the editor. He said the paper sells 30,000 China throughout the world

We have no hope of pringing this week's issue. Type sensings in Punjabi have been smashed and stolen people are obviously anti-

Police vote on strikes In a poll of Lincolnshi police 71 per cent voted in favour of seeking the right in strike, but the force's 1177 Police Federation members came our against seeking affiliation to the TUC.

Supporters fined £1.100 Fines totalling £1,100 were imposed on 15 football supporters at Cardiff Magistrates Court yesterday after incidenabefore and after the Cardiff City and Chelsea match at Cardiff on Saturday.

Wartime bomb found A live wartime German incendiary bomb found when a porato patch was being dug at a house near Deut, Cumbria, was collected by army expens

Alderney colour TV

The Independent Broadcasting Authority's UHF television relay station on Alderney began transmissions yesterday, carrying the 625-line colour programmes of Channel Television.

Anglers' bodies found The bodies of three our of four men missing on a fishing trip from Liftlehampton, Sus-sex, weer recovered yesterday

Covent Garden inquiry A public inquiry opens today into the Greater London Coun-cil plan for the Covent Garden

### Pike threat to trout

The course fishing season closed yesterday but angless of a trout lake at Colwick near Nottingham, have until Esser to catch pike, which are threatening the trout stock.

# 'Neighbours' seek leading inner-city role

By Christopher Warman

The voluntary neighbour-

bood or community councils tary of State for the Environlay claim to an important role ment, and its comments are in in tackling the crisis in Britain's inner cities in s memorandum to the Government just published.

The Association of Neighbourhood Councils, which represents the growing number of such bodies, believes the councils could ensure the best use of resources and gain the participation of people living in the inner-city areas.

England's two hundred neighbourhood councils are the urban equivalent of the starutory parish councils, which provide a grass-roots link between the people and the district councils. The association to meet the recommended

English population live in "unparished" areas. The association recently met

Mr Guy Barnett, Under-Secreof Birmingham, Lambeth and Liverpool which were spon-sored by the department.

It notes that the inner-city reports described a sense of alienation between residents and those in authority, a sense of remoteness creating the appearance of an uncaring bureaucracy and local councillors unable to give political expression to the needs of the

Recognizing required a massive investment programme, the reports called for a total approach, part of which would be community in-

ally elected neighbourhood Humble, research fellow at the council stands out as the most Institute of Local Government desirable and satisfactory method of local representation. He has found no evidence, method of local representation, participation and involvement. With one or two important exceptions, that they are unprovide local political expresentative of their local ent voice on local issues.

The association says difficulties has suffered from lack of central government efforts to deal with it. But it says there has also been a failure to ensure the effective use of resources with the active participation of people living in inner-city areas. Neighbour-hood councils are the most effective way of meeting this second lack. The association adds that there is a need for legislation to give such coun-

cils statutory status. Research into the potential being undertaken on behalf of the Department of the

" certainly not representative immigration

He says another weakness a tendency to leave the 18-24 age group, especially young families, unrepresented

Reporting in Municipal.
Review, the journal of the
Association of Metropolitan Authorities, Mr Humble asks to what extent local authorities are prepared to devolve power bourhood councils. "Only to a limited degree,

the research suggests. Few local authorities consult neighthe people and the distribution argues that being undertaken on behalf of bourhood councils, and where councils. The association to meet the recommended the Department of the they do, there is a danger that three quarters of the requirements the democratic Environment by Mr Stephen they will raise false hopes."

### Probation officers oppose more early paroles By a Staff Reporter

Any attempt by the Home the resources to exercise the Office to reduce the prison necessary supervision but also population by increasing the whether it was right in principulation by increasing the whether it was right in principulation by increasing the whether it was right in principulation by the description of parole is strongly resisted by a growing number of probation officers who already feel that the slender resources of the ser-vice are overstretched.

They fear that the basic foundations of their work, "to advise, assist and befriend" offenders, are being eroded and that the controlling aspect of the work, such as supervis-ing offenders who are given non-custodial sentences,

becoming dominant.
Writing in the latest issue of the Probation Journal, Mr Jack Chapman, of the Inner London Probation and After Care Service, says that in view of the Government's reported intention to increase substantially the number of praclees, it was the number of practices, it was many cases for them simply to reasonable to ask not only how report regularly to the police.

would have to stay at its present level for at least the next three demands on the service con tinued to grow.

retain our caring function against all the odds which now assail it?" Mr Chapman asks. He suggests that the service responsibilities to restore it capacity to work effectively. Any extension of parole work might prompt some to ask whether the service should

continue to supervise paroless at all. It might be sufficient in

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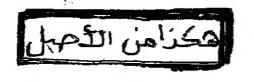
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which Chopin played in his Paris days, are

The three towns of more than

30,000 lost by the left to the majority—Cambrai, Maubeuge, and Quimper—were run by

Socialists hostile to the alliance with the Communists. Geo-graphically, the advance of the left is notable in areas like the

west and the east, regarded as impermeable to left wing ideas; and in the "red midi" the few islands still held by the majority —Montpellier, Beziers, and

Castres—are threatened or lost.

But Paris once again is an exception to the rules which

overn the rest of France. The

left's spectacular advance stops

Here the divisions of the

majority, sharper and more personal than in the rest of the

country, enabled it to improve its score, perhaps because the Chirac-d'Ornano duel galvanized

its energies and monopolized the attention of the voters at

M Chirac has been clearly

vindicated in his contention that his candidature, far from creating the danger of a left-wing victory, was in fact the

The big question mark is

drawn by the ecologists, who have confused the issue in many

parts of the country and scored 10.13 per cent in the capital.

The question is how they will

the expense of the left.

best means of stopping it.

vote exceeds 13 per cent.

short of the capital.

cance; and for once all the leader, refused to take Comparties involved acknowledge it munists on his lists, proved to

ungrudgingly. be no exception. Though the The lessons of yesterday's Socialists were leading in seven

ballot are valid for next year's out of eight districts, they had parliamentary elections. First, lost ground in relation to 1971.

teenth-century Hotel Claridge, in the being auctioned. Many of the items in the Champs Elysees, Paris, is pulled down, its auctions, which continue until March 24,

French municipal polls strengthen

parliamentary elections. First, it is clear that the alliance

between Socialists and Com-munists has proved a paying proposition mainly for the Socialists, but also—and this is

Socialists, but also—and this is important for the internal har-

mony of the left in the future—for the Communists as well.

The Union of the Left has won

33 towns of more than 30,000 inhabitants from the Government majority, 23 of them going to the Socialist Party, and 10 to the Communists; and it has

a reasonable prospect of in-creasing that score to 50 towns after the second ballot next

But more important, the left

has won a number of larger towns where it had not been

expected to have the remotest

chance—like Angers, carried by the centrists in the first ballot

in 1971 with a majority of 11,000; La Roche-sur-Yon, in

the heart of Christian Democratic territory; Beauvais, a fief

of the Government majority for

"ornament of provincial con-servatism" in the words of Le

the main beneficiaries of the

Union of the Left. But where the Communists led the lists,

the Communists led the lists, they held their ground successfully and even scored gains at the expense of all the parties of the majority—as at Rheims, Chalon-sur-Saone, and Montlucon, an old Socialist stronghold. And in 19 "primaries" where the two parties went separately into battle, the Communists came out on top in five.

Quotidien de Paris.

Socialist-Communist alliance

# dian printiple Italian Minister says int wrecken tudent majority oligans frage causes of pounds of supports new violence in newspaper at E. Supports new violence as "the fri student violence as "the fri supports new violence as "the fri supp

ome, March 14

Political violence in Italy has one through a qualitative hange in the past few days 'nd, for the first time, the pager series nuntry may be taken student ighour heigh prorism with mass student Signor Francesca have ossiga the Minister of the saterior, said in an interview

hed the desired of the communists also trained to the area outbreak in any indeed, they were the first indeed, they were the first suffer from the latest cycle then they failed in their disaffer. The Communists also claim to tempt to discipline disaffection on spion at Rome University.

An outstanding difference because of the new violence and that

of 1968 is that the police are the p he scene, as they used to be be be corrayed. Signor Cossiga was ociceably angry and passionate

porters filled pospital who were injured furing Saturday's riots.

That the damage had not been inuch worse was due, he said, to the training and ability of he leadership of the police the lorders and to the prudence and to the prudence and rourage of the men." Today a group of members of Rome's for squad sent a message to for squad sent a message to he student organizations in a first print, calling on diany them to avoid being made use them to avoid being made use the print be provocative elements who to like the provocative elements who to like the provocative of this highly un-The tone of this highly un-isual message suggests belief hat the violence was the work

erne, colour life a small minority. Signor liber the more bitter stry by new that, had the majority wanted to dissociate themelves from what happened,
hey could easily have done so.
The Vatican newspaper
'Osservatore Romano tonight
lefined the new outbreak of

of a vast campaign for subverting traditional values without putting forward new ones, in particular to young people".

Tonight Signor Cossiga told Parliament of the "extreme danger" in the convergence of young people around the activities of groups dedicated exclusively to pseudorevolution and violence. He raised the question of whether the normal methods for defending public order were sufficient to deal

Bologna, March 14.-Thousands of young leftists today paid their last respects to a student whose death in a student whose death in a demonstration here on Friday set off a chain of riots in cities throughout Italy over the week-

The coffin of Francesco Lorusso, who was shot by the police in circumstances still to be clarified, was draped in a red flag and greeted with clenched fist salutes.

The police said about 6,000 people attended the funeral. Demonstrations had been forbidden in the city except for the 300 yards of road between the church where the funeral service was held and the cemetery. Huge forces of police stood by to head off trouble. In Rome Signor Cossiga told

Fitting farewell: Before the elegant nine-

firtings and furniture, including a piano on

Paris, March 14

Sunday.

.There were two obvious

winners in yesterday's first ballot of the French municipal elections: the Union of the Left

and M Jacques Chirac.
There were two losers: the centrists and all the marginal

parties, victims of a bipolariza-tion between right and left

which has now spread to the country's political grass roots. There is one unknown: the

ecologists, whose votes may well decide the issue in several

large towns and especially in

Paris, in the second ballot next

But some commentators argue

that beyond the two blocks confronting one another in the

field, there is another loser, President Giscard d'Estaing himself. His champion, M

Michel d'Ornano, the Minister for Industry, has been beaten

in his attempt to become Mayor of Paris by M Chirac, his Gaullist challenger, who emerges from this first ballot

with a comfortable lead. Whichever way it was pre-

sented, M Chirac's candidature

amounted to a challenge to the President. But it was a per-

sonal, not a party, success. In the provinces, the Gaullist lists

than those of the Giscardians. Had France been electing a new Parliament instead of

new Parliament instead of choosing the councils and mayors of 36,395 municipalities,

the left would have had every chance of winning a majority of 4 to 5 per cent. The analogy with national elections is more

justified than for municipal

polls in the past, where even in

the bigger towns local person-alities and issues prevailed. This time the battle was on a national basis; the progress of the left has national signifi-

parliament that the Govern-ment might have to submit special legislation to deal with the trouble.

The authorities would make a detailed study of the weekend disturbances and would then "draw the necessary con-clusions both on a technical level and on the level of possible legislative measures which might be deemed indispensable to halt the spiral of organized violence", he said.—Reuter.

Leading article, page 17

### lers' hodies for TV post for cream in Bonn envoy ent Garden in to Britain ice cream From Our Correspondent

Herr Karl-Günaher von Hase,

the West German Ambassador in London for the past seven in London for the past seven years, has been elected director-general of ZDF, the second West German television channel He had been about to take

up his new post as embassador to the European Community in Brussels but he will now be leaving the diplomatic service for one of the most influential

Sefore that he was head of the Press section of the Foreign Ministry.

iobs in West Germany.

Acceptable both to the ruling locial Democrats and the possition Christian Democrats, se was put forward as a comnomise candidate to break a political deadlock among the 56 members of the television - and various public - reganizations. He got 55 votes. Herr von Hase, aged 59, was tead of the government Press Office from 1962 to 1968.

# |Keeping the

From Our. Own Correspondent Brussels, March 14 The Brirish Government today sought to head off a challenge to the type of ice cream eaten

As part of the farm price review, the European Commis-sion has suggested banning misleading descriptions for certam food products. The term cream could be used only if a foodstuff contained dairy products. But most British ice oream is made from vegetable offs and would, under the proposals, have to be described as plain "ice".

Confronted with this threat,

Mr Gavin Strang, parliamentary secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, told his colleagues in Brussels today that the Commission's proposal was "quite

have it ".
But Mr Strang made it clear that his Government would sup-port other measures suggested by the Commission to reduce the Community's chronic dairy

# Lost jobs temper joy over auclear power ruling

Juclear power station project at Nyhl, on the Rhine, has been be butt of local and national invironmentalist protests since

The decision to build at Wyhl as taken in 1973, and planning ermission was granted in prinple by the state government the end of 1974. Protests roke out at once. Early in 975, a local referendum showed per cent in the district to be a favour of the project and 41 ger cent against. As building as about to start, the pro-

esters went to court. In the early months of 1975, onfrontations between demon-trators and the police took lace. The site was occupied, leared and reoccupied. The terim injunction was imposed March, 1975. The protesters ccupied the site for most of

If Wyhl made nuclear energy national issue, the protest gainst another atomic power ation at the other end of the untry, at Brokdorf on the lbe, turned it into the focus civic protest in West ermany. The demonstrations tere in the past few months tade Wyhl appear a mere side-

Several times, the confrontaon between police and tens of lousands of demonstrators has me within a hair's breadth of

West Germany committed

an attempt to make itself less West Germany's troubled dependent on oil, The Federal Government has already conceded that the protest movement has obliged it to think again and scale down its plans

United States has meant that the supply of uranium from America, the principal source, has slowed down to a trickle as the Americans give priority to their own energy needs.

Then the West Germans have been forced by the Carter Administration to reconsider what would be, if it came off. an all-time record export order for eight nuclear power plants

West German scientists associated with the joint European nuclear fusion project (known as "JET"), frustrated by the inability of West European countries concerned to agree on a site for it, have threatened to emigrate to America, Japan or even Russia to be able to continue their work. The choice of a site for a dump for nuclear waste is also

this field. But these are not the only difficulties Bonn has to contend with in the sphere of nuclear energy. The recent cold weather which affected much of the

This deal would have the side-effect, viewed with uncon-cealed alarm in Washington, of putting plutonium—the raw material of atomic bombs—in the hands of the dictatorial leaders of a big country in an unstable continent.

From Edward Mortimer

Lyons, March 14 Cyons, March 14

One man well pleased with the results of yesterday's municipal elections in France is M. Charles Hernu, the 53-year-old defence spokesman of the Socialist Party. In the second ballot next Sunday, M. Hernu will almost certainly be elected Mayor of Villeurbanne, the sister town of Lyons.

That in itself is not very

That in itself is not very remarkable. The Socialist Party has done well almost everywhere in France, and many towns have already elected Socialist mayors without waiting for a run-off ballot. Besides, the present Mayor, M Etienne Gagnaire, was himself a member of the Socialist Party until he was expelled in 1967 Now supported by the Government parties, he actually won more votes yesterday than M Hernu did. To beat him M Hernu will need the votes M Hernu will need the votes which went yesterday to the rival left-wing-list led by a Communist, M René Desgrand. Luckily for him M Hernu is only 1,193 votes behind M Gagnaire, and therefore will not need anything like all the 9,884 votes that went to M Desgrand for there will almost

transfer their votes to M Hernu, unionist and victor of the 1973 he will hardly do so with any

The Communists in Villeurbanne are bitter against M. Hernu and the Socialist Party, for they consider that in pro-moting his candidature the Socialists have broken the national agreement reached between the two parties last year.
Under this the local branches Under this the local branches were supposed to negotiate "for the best possible agreement of left-wing union in the first ballot", forming "joint lists on the basis of all the election results since the signature of the common programme".

The common programme of government was signed in 1972. Since then there have been three elections in Villeurbanne: the general election of March, 1973, the cantonal elections of September-October 1973, and the presidential election of 1974. The last offers no guide to the relative strengths of the two main left-wing parties, since they both supported the same candidate, M Mitterrand; but in the first two the Com-munist candidates were well ahead of the Socialists in

The Communists therefore considered they had an un-doubted right to provide the

vote next Sunday. But even if, as generally expected, two-thirds of them go to the left, and one-third to the right, the position of the right is still Even Marseilles, where M impregnable, provided unity is Gaston Defferre, the Socialist restored. Friction among left in Lyons sister town

> cantonal election. The local Socialists were at first inclined to agree, until M Hernu-who spent his youth in Villeurbanne but had hardly been seen there since—suddenly appeared on the scene from Paris.

> The Socialists then argued that Villeurbanne "belonged" to them because some of M Gagnaire's supporters were Socialists who had gone astray and could be brought back to the fold; also that the composition of the list should take into account the spectacular growth of the Socialist Party since 1973.

But above all, it is clear, they were determined to prove that their party had indeed overtaken the Communists in popularity. To do this, they needed some towns in which agreement on a joint list for the first ballot would not be reached, and they clearly chose Ville-urbanne as one of them. This is the gamble which M Hernu appears to have brought off.

M Mitterrand and his colleagues remain convinced that the left can win next year's general election only if public sees clearly that the Socialists are in command rather than the Communists. Yesterday's results, in Villeurturn out next Sunday, and candidate for mayor in a joint banne and elsewhere, have gone though M Desgrand will prob-list, and put forward M Des- a long way to provide the ably advise his supporters to grand, a well-known local trade required demonstration.

# Basque marcher

The death in San Sebastian today of a 20-year-old demonstrator whose face was crushed by a rubber bullet fired by

anger Basque nationalists
Their demand for immediate and total amnesty for everyone imprisoned for political activities is by no means met by the

limited amnesty
In Madrid, police played
down the extreme right-wing in connexion with the massacre of four Communist lawyer OVERSEAS.

# Bitter personal feuds mark final days of the Indian election

Lucknow, March 14

Birter personal battles be-ween Mrs Gandhi the Prime Minister, and former chief ministers and secessionist Congress leaders have dominated the election contest in Unar Pradesh, Iodia's most populous

It has 85 MPs and since independence it has been a bastion of Congress power. But party campaign managers concede that many of the ruling party's seats will become marginal ones in the general election, which begins on Wednes-

day. The Congress Party is defending 72 of the seats captured in 1971 and its pro-Moscow communists allies five more. Fighting to maintain her own position, Mrs Gandhi has de-voted three tough days of campaigning to the state.

She spent yesterday in her rural constituency of Rae Barelli, ending with a well-staged mass rally in Lucknow's

Victoria Park.

Mrs Gandhi is being challenged by Mr Rae Narain, the combined opposition front candidate who lost to her in 1971. didate who lost to her in 1971.

Mr Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime
Minister's younger son, is one
of the star attractions in Uttar
Pradesh, fighting the Amethi
constituency next to his
mother's for the first time.
Another controversial figure is
Mr H. N. Bahuguna, the former
Chief Minister of the state, who says he was dismissed by Mrs Gandhi in 1975. Mr Bahuguna, now general secretary of the breakaway Congress for Democracy, formed by Mr Jagjivan Ram, the former Agricultural Minister, is fighting a seat in Lucknow.
Another opposition candidate

is Mr Chavan Singh, the num-

town in a jeep to a sports ground, was listened to by a respectful but unenthusiastic crowd. She listed the factories, roads, schools built and the irrigation improvements made in the constituency. The many women in the audience, often segregated from the men. listened silently to a tired and taut looking Mrs Gandhi.

But in Lucknow Mrs Gandhi was in a fighting mood and attacked her "double crossers". She accused Mr Bahuguna of "insulting the office of Prime Minister", provoking unrest in Uttar Pradesh and exploiting the country's backwardness for his own political ends. Black marketeers were behind the opposition, she said.

Mrs Gandhi is still followed

by large crowds, though in Rae Barelli the ground was not completely filled because Janata party workers canvassed briskly on the outskirts as she

rupees (£10), plus concession-ary petrol, to bring in the villagers.

The Prime Minister's son has been canvassing from house to house in his constituency. "Greater stability" was needed before the emergency could be lifted, he said. He was evasive on most questions, but insisted that if elected he would refuse to become a Cabinet minister. He accused his opponent of he accused his opponent of the being "a known member of a gaeg to whom a dozen killings would make no difference".

Later Mr Gandbi complained that India had "very weak" libel laws, and claimed the laws and bean talling

prevent any possibility of the

king going over to the nationa-list side, the source said.

The King and his family were reported to have been taken to an unknown destination in north-east Laos, the

Pathet Lao stronghold during

Heavy reinforcements, consisting of several Vietnamese battalions, were flown to Luang Prabang from the Plain

the civil war, he added.

ber two man in Mr Morarji Desai's Janata party alliance. † In Ree Barelli, Mrs Gandhi, who was driven through the

Bangkok, March 14.—Fierce

fighting has broken out be-tween several thousand well-armed Laotian nationalist guer-

rillas and communist security

forces on the outskirts of the former royal capital of Luang Prabang, 180 miles north of Vientiane, an informed source in the Laotian capital said over

the telephone today.

The fighting led to the arrest of former King Savang Vatthana, who is 69, and all members of his family. Special

political police made the

A dozen lorries were at the

sports ground to take the audience back into the village and allegations of "rentacrowd" practices are rife. Janata workers claimed village bus owners had been paid 150

Indian press had been telling "gross lies" about him and his business activities. Mrs Gandhi's fight, page 16

Nationalist insurgents join

battle with Laos forces

### Owen tour raises new hope on Rhodesia From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, March 14

Although Dr David Owen's visit to southern Africa is being described as a a familiarization tour", diplomatic circles here believe it could lead to renewed moves towards finding a settlement in Rhodesia.

There have been suggestions recently that a new Anglo-American-South African initiative would soon begin in an attempt to pick up the pieces left over from Mr Ivor Richard's hnsuccessful mission, and last month Dr Hilgard Muller, the South African Foreign Minister, said that representatives from shortly to discuss such a move. Although this was denied in London and Washington, the flurry of diplomatic activity since then—culminating in Mr Callaghan's talks in Washington last week—suggest that a new plan is being considered.

To an extent South Africa, has been left out of these contacts, largely because Britain and the United States do not want to be seen to be collaborating too closely with Pretoria at this stage. However, both countries are aware that South African participation is essential if a new initiative is to succeed. Any meeting Dr Owen will hav ewith white Rhodesian leaders will take place in South Africa.

It will be the first visit to southern Africa by a British Foreign Secretary since Mr Callaghan was here more than

Michael Knipe writes from Salisbury: The Rhodesian Government has welcomed the news of Dr Owen's visit to southern Africa. However, satisfaction is mixed with irritation at the prospect that Salisbury will not be included in his itinerary.

Mr Pieter van der Byl issued a statement noting that the stated purpose of the visit was to have firsthand discussions with those most directly con-cerned with Rhodesia, adding tartly: "I therefore look forward to meeting Dr Owen in Salisbury."

News of the visit will boost hopes here of new moves towards a constitution settle-ment. Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, said in an interview in Bulawayo yesterday: "I think there is a chance of a settlement. I have faith and I believe we will have one." A peaceful settlement, he said, would mean that "the Russian bid to interfere in Rhodesia had failed". Lusaka: A spokesman for Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu)

today gave a cool response to news of Dr Owen's tour.

### Malaysian troops join hunt for Thai guerrillas

Kuala Lumpur, March 14.— More than 3,000 Malaysian troops entered southern Thai-land today to join Thai soldiers in a second large-scale operation against Communist guer-

The operation, code-named Bigstar Two, began two months after a similar drive lasting more than three weeks in which about 20 guerrillas were

Ten days ago the two countries signed a new general agreement for the policing of their 240-mile frontier. Bangkok: Troops captured the Krun Ching communist guerrilla camp in fierce fighting yesterday, Radio Thailand reported today. Fifty terrorists were kalled, it said, and 22 arrested. — Agence France-

of Jars, about 100 miles east of the former royal capital.

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self to a nuclear power pro- proving extremely difficult. EEC anger over Faroes cutback on fish catches

om David Cross ussels, March 14 The European Community is protest to the Faroe Islands

out proposed restrictions on an fishermen in their waters. The Faroes government nounced last week it would ow the Community to take ly 1,000 tons of cod and had-ck within its 200-mile zone ring a six-week period begin-ig tomorrow. Last year the itish fishing fleet alone 1ght 7,000 tons of these spes during the first four

The Community's irritation ightened by the short notice was given of the proposals. "extremely serious" for Aber external relations are handled der a new fishing agree deen, Leith and, to a lesser by Denmark, ironically in this

any new measures.

The Nine's ministers of agri-culture agreed here today that the Faroese had failed to live up to the spirit of this agreement, which lays down a gen-eral framework for negotiating annual fish catches in each waters. other's Community's spokesmen at tomorrow's signing were given the task of protesting to the Faroese before putting their

Mr Austen Laing, director The Faroe Islands, which lie munity's internal fishing general of the British Fishing Between Scotland and Iceland, arrangements once and for all are self-governing, but their A final decision by the Council externely serious for Aber-by Denmark implically in this the end of Impact the lease. names to the agreement.

ment due to be signed in Brusextent, Grimsby if the restrice case, a member of the Comsels tomorrow, the Faroese will it ious went through. "I have munity promise to consult the been told", he said, in that it During other fisheries talks could mean the end of trawled here today, the Irish Govern-Leith fleets."

Desgrand; for there will almost

certainly be quite a few Com-

very substantial reduction " for trols on the size of British fishermen. However, he allowed to operate WZŞ confident the new munity and representatives of

After today's discussions, Mr munity partners over fishing rights. It agreed to postpone State for Scotland, said the restrictions would mean "a unilateral introduction of con-

unilateral introduction of con-trols on the size of vessels Mr Finn Olay Gundelach, measures would not be intro-the European Commissioner duced until there had been full for Agriculture and Fish, discussions between the Com-promised to table by the middle of next month new propo-sals for settling the Com-

could mean the end of trawl here today, the Irish Governing for the Aberdeen and ment again backed down from a confrontation with its Com-

the end of June at the latest.

hit by police rubber bullet dies From Our Correspondent Madrid, March 14

police at yesterday's pro-amnesty march is expected to

Seoul, March 14

Making a dramatic appeal to Making a dramatic appeal to Washington from his prison cell in Seoul, Mr Kim Dae Jung, South Korea's Opposition leader, has declared that heopposes President Carter's plans to withdraw American ground forces from the Korean peninsula.

Confounding liberals who are proposing to link future military commit-ments to South Korea with the question of human rights, the Korean Opposition leader declared that he wants President Carter to maintain a military presence in Korea "at all

The statement, issued through Mrs Kim who visited her husband in jari last week, indicates Opposition fears that President Kim Il Sung of North Korea might interpret the American move as a sign of weakness and step up mili-tary action against the South

"We have been deprived of our freedom by this Govern-ment but we have to think of the security of our nation and people. I beg President Carter not to withdraw American ground forces", Mrs Kim quoted her husband as saying.

Speaking to The Times in her modest home in Seoul, Mrs Kim, who has emerged as one of the Government's most out-spoken critics, said: "We are fighting for the release of our husbands and other political prisoners in South Korea, but we do not want to link the Issue with American military

assistance. There are other ways of helping.

"We all appreciate statements on human rights which were issued recently by Presi-dent Carter and Dr Owen, the British Foreign Secretary. hope that they will not only apply pressure on the Soviet Union but that they will also take up the problem of human rights in South Korea."

Suggesting that President time of the Korean War we Park's regime employs the were ruled by a democratic same repressive methods as the Government. Elections, too, Soviet Union, Mrs Kim said: were held." "Sometimes I am confused by the situation—I begin to think that I am living in a com-

munist country."

Mrs Kim, who is constantly fight for political rights in followed by the Korean South Korea.

Because it was explained, my

Four plainclothes police from the National Security

home, seized files, and detained and interrogated me

for eight hours I was stripped

of my clothing and personal

effects and kept in a tiny

barren cement cell. Released

for the night, I was escorted to the airport with my family the

following day and put on a flight for Kenya.

said only that the action was

being taken on orders from

above because my dispatches had put Nigeria in a bad light.

He was unable, however, to

Because no stories about

weeks, it was believed that the

dissident and well-known igerian musician, Fela Aniku-

Indonesia to buy

Jakarta, March 14.—Mr Adam Malik, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, said today his country would no longer order arms from communist

countries but would rebuild its

forces with Western supplies.

The time has come

rebuild the Indonesian military might", he said. "We have

ordered warships from Holland

and other weapons from Mex-ico. Perhaps heavy armaments from the United States will fol-low. We just wait for President

Much Soviet equipment, in-cluding MiG jets, became use-less when the Russians stopped

supplying spare parts after the abortive communist coup in In-

donesia in 1965.-Reuter.

all its arms

from the West

A police official, who did or identify himself sought

From John Darpton

Nairobi, March 14

reports on Nigeria

American deported for his

prisoner

not identify himself, sought mune, it was explained, was through questioning to ascertain my sources in Nigeria. He Civilians and military that had

Central Intelligence Agency, pointed out that the wives of political prisoners, democrats and Christian dissidents are continually hounded by the

regime.
"Their methods are just 2s crude as that of the Sovier police. Two weeks ago we attempted to hold a press conference at the headquarters of the National Council of th the National Council of Churches on the anniversary of the Myongdong statement on

March 1 last year."
[Mr Kim and 17 others were arrested just over a year ago after they had defied the regime's emergency regulations and alled for President Park's resignation at a prayer meeting in Seoul's Myongdong Cathedral. Mr Kim was later jailed for five years.]

"Christian women and the wives of democrats who attempted to attend a special Mass at the Myongdong Cathedral were forced into a bus and driven around the suburbs

and driven around the suburbs of Seoul for four hours until the service was over", Mrs Kim continued.

Fifty relatives of political prisoners were held under house arrest by brute force during the period of the anniversary. There was no law to justify the act. Police agents just surrounded our homes and used force to prevent us from just surrounded our nomes and used force to prevent us from leaving. No one could enter our homes, either ", she added. Mrs Kim believed that West-

ern democracies could do much to assist a democratic to restore human

rights in South Korea.

We are grateful that
American and British soldiers gave their lives to preserve democracy in South Korea dur-ing the Korean War. But we are ashamed that democracy does not exist in Korea these

days.
"The Government claims that democratic privileges have had to be suspended because of the threat of North Korea. That is nonsense. Even at the

She suggested that a letter of support from President Carter and the British Foreign

The house was burnt and

any Nigerian harassed by the Army. The raid on the com-

# Text of deathbed statement by Professor Jan Patocka is brought from Prague to the West

# 'Last will' of Czech civil rights leader defends Charter campaign

What is believed to be the What is believed to be the last written statement by Professor Jan Patocka, one of the three spokesmen for the Czechoslovak civil rights Charter 77 movement has just reached the West. It is dated March 8 and was written in the Prague hospital to which the distinguished philosopher was admitted on March 3.

He died on Sunday as a result of a cerebral haemorrhage on

He died on Sunday as a result of a cerebral haemorrhage on Friday. On Thursday police had come to the bospital and questioned him again.

At the time of writing he would have known that new signatures were still being added to the Charter in spite of intense police pressure. The number of signatures has now reached 617 and the proportion of workers among them is increasing. Additional support has come from many who are not willing to make their names willing to make their names Here is a shortened version

of Professor Patocka's state-ment, the full text of which was made available by the Palach Many people ask whether Charter 77 will not lead to in-creased "vigilance" which in

on all citizens. Let us be frank about this:

in the past no conformity has yet led to any improvement in the situation, only a worsening. The greater the fear and servility the more brazen have the authorities become. There is no way to make them relax the pressure other than by showing them that injustices and discrimination are not and distributation are not ignored. What is needed is for people to behave at all times with dignity, not to allow themselves to be frightened and intimidated, and to speak the truth—behaviour which is impressive that the property into heavest it is in pressive just because it is in such contrast to the way the

authorities carry on.

Thus it is possible that repression may be intensified in individual cases. People can lose even those jobs which until now seemed a safe haven—night stokers, hospital orderlies, and so on. But not for long, since these jobs have to be done by somebody. And there is the important gain in the feelings uncertainty engendered in official mind. Our rulers can now never be quite sure who it is they are dealing with.

whether those who still obey them today will be willing to do so tomorrow.

The fact that the opponents of the charter have felt it necessary to unleash a ferocious smear campaign regardless of truth; and that they manipu-lated "public opinion" to pro-duce resolutions attacking us, has created far more sympathy for us, both at home and abroad for us, both at home and abroad than we dared expect. This alone is an important result, for innoceace and decent conduct are powerful political

The legal character of the charter, the fact that its aim is to foster an unconditional and publicly accountable legal-ity, the obvious refusal of the authorities to accept this principle of equality of the cirizen before the law, their refusal to conduct a dialogue about the issues involved, has given us a considerable political advantage and forced our adversary to seek new methods in his struggle

The authorities have realized it is not enough to invent transparent fairy tales about anti-state centres and so-called "compromised" people. The

charter is not about personali-ties but about issues and fac-tual arguments, and the latter have so far been completely lacking where our apponents are concerned.

We may well be asked how long we expect to keep the sup-port of our own people if we are unable to help them except by protests on paper. And how long can we count on sympa-thies abroad? Let me try and turn the ques-

tion round. Let us ask what we expect of the signing of interexpect of the signing of inter-national conventions on human, economic, social and cultural rights? Let us also ask what those who actually signed them, on both sides of the world poli-tical divide, expected? We be-lieve that the signatories in many of the eastern block countries expected they would not have to change anything in their treatment of their populations and that everything would re-main as before.

Others, however, expected a great deal. The ordinary people in these countries saw in these pacts a new, indeed the only, guarantee that there would be no repetition of the events of the twenties and thirties in the Soviet Union and the fifties in our country, things which hap-pened in spite of these states swearing by socialism and humanity and boasting the constitutions in the world ".

The international signed as a result of the Helsinki conference did bring something new, giving fresh hope to mankind. This new element explains why the char-ter, and the frenetic reaction to it has evoked such interest. It showed that implementing the agreements would not be as easy as might have been expec-

We are convinced that there is no one in the world who does not know that the Helsinki accords must be accepted if we are to escape a future of major wars and minor conflicts. But wars and minor conflicts. But it is only now that we have come to realize just how terribly long a road it is going to be, and we know it thanks to the charter. Thanks to it we also know that the world has been disappointed, painfully disappointed, it is expectations. It is the false distants that

It is the false detente that has been exposed, and this has caused many Western socialists and communists to raise their voices in our support, request-

The castern countries come a long way since the ties in the implementation

so alarmed? Despite the has words and bad deeds all read are not barred. We can that there has been a cer relaxation—though we would consider it still preuty despite able—which would not have come about without the characteristics.

come about without me charge for instance, people have be-admitted to membership of it arristic unions, for which, ho-ever, their signature on it "anti-charter" was required a shameful entrance fee.
We thus have to report to
people are again aware to
there are things for which it: worthwhile to suffer. That things for which one may h to suffer are often those win make life worth living T without these things, art, ji mere crafts engaged in to one's daily bread. All this we know today, a to a large extent this know

Prague, 8 March 1977

is due to Charter 77

Professor Dr Jan Paloci

### **Missionaries** leave Zaire border area

Kinshasa, March 14.-Five more American missionaries and 10 children were evacuated yesterday from Sandoa, in the south-eastern province of Shaba, after an attack by Angola-based troops last week, the United Embassy announced States today.

This brings the total of American citizens who have left the area to 13. The spokesman said that only two missionaries were left in Sandoa and eight at the mission station of Kapanga, one of the three border towns held by the attackers. The others are Dilolo and Kissenge.

The Zaire authorities maintained their blackout on in-formation concerning military activities in the area and declined to confirm whether an offensive against the invading forces that sources announced on Sunday had actually started An embassy spokesman said that the last evacuees to leave Sandoa reported the area quiet, Mr Anikulapo-Kuti's reswith no sign of military activity at the time of their departure. —AP. idence, a feefree-living com-mune called the "Kalakuta Republic" that houses upwards

### dispatches as West Africa of 100 people in a slum section of Lagos, was raided by several hundred soldiers on February in a bad light". I was arrested and jailed in Lagos on Friday and expelled from the country Sri Lanka run by 'invisible' government

several dozen occupants were beaten by the soldiers. Accord-Organization took me into cusing to members of the comtody at 12.30 pm on Friday. mune, one girl subsequently They searched my office and died at a university hospital. claimed today that the power of the Finance Minister, who is a nephew of Mrs Ban-Women alleged that they were sexually molested while held has been enhanced out of all The raid has prompted wideproportion and even at the spread concern over the expense of senior ministers in absence of civil liberties under the military regime. Only last week, the Nigerian Bar Asso-ciation offered free services to

the ruling Freedom Party. The charge was made by Mr Pieter Keuneman, party secre-tary-general, a former Housing Minister, who with six other Communist MPs left the government coalition recently saying it was becoming too capitalist.

moved them to speak out. In a statement published in Responding to pressure, the the Ceylon Daily Mirror, Mr Keuneman said that Mr Felix Bandarangike, the Finance Government set up a special tribunal to take evidence about the raid in public at a theatre. cite specific examples, beyond When I attended a public ses-an article describing an sion of this tribunal last Thurs-upsurge of piracy in Nigerian day and was seen taking notes, ports that was published two the police told me to leave and Minister, now exercised either direct or indirect control over important ministries other than his own. An "invisible government" was operating in Sri Lanka while the economy confiscated my nots. Mr Anikulapo-Kuti, aged 38, was heading for crisis-

igeria have appeared in The is perhaps the regime's most ew York Times for several outspoken critic. His latest In a Cabinet reshuffle or March 10; Mr Bandaranaike received the food and cooperabest-selling album, called Zom-Government's action was bie, a distribe against a mili-related to a sensitive case taristic society, has angered nvolving the prosecution of a many soldiers who also resent tive portfolio in addition to finance, after the resignation from the Government of Mr Tikiri Banda Subasinghe, the Industries Minister.—Reuter. life-style reminiscent of American rock sta York Times ews Service. rock stars.—ew

ing in the street. They were

Another procession in Lahore, led by Air Marshal Asghar Khan, was allowed to proceed

Several local opposition leaders were arrested in Rawalpindi when, in response to a call by the Pakistan National Alliance to defy the

ban, they came out in group to

voice their resentment at the conduct of the election. A bus

Army and other security

personnel have been mobilized in cities to assist the authorities

to enforce law and order.
According to press reports,
several hundred people have
been arrested throughout the

Civil protest in Pakistan

cities leads to arrests

Crowds protesting against the alleged rigging of the general election clashed with the police

today in Karachi and a number

were reported injured on both

Police fired tear gas shells and made repeated charges to

disperse the demonstrators in one of the city's busiest shopping areas. Several arrests were reported. In Peshawar, two opposition

leaders, the Begum Nasim Wali Khan, wife of the Pathan leader

of the outlawed National Awami Party awaiting trial, and Maulana Mufti Muhmud ere

taken into custody as they led a group of people demonstrat-

Defiant gesture from Mr Hamaas Abdul Khaa lis yesterday outside his sect's headquarters.

### Leader of Hanafis stays free

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, March 14 The leader of the terrorist group which held more than 100 hostages here last week and killed a young reporter was today booked on a charge of

to go home. Mr Hamaas Abdul Khaalis is patriarch of the Manafi Musims, a small dissident group which broke away from the Black Muslims some years ago and from mid-day last Wednes-day to early Friday morning they occupied three buildings in the heart of Washington. The continued freedom of Mr Khaalis was one of the condi-tions of their surrende. Three of his followers who ee of his followers who held bostages at the Islamic

bail but eight others who seized part of the District Building (Washington's town hall) are detained on bail of between \$50,000 (£30,000) and \$75,000. It was at the District Build-ing that a black reporter for a university radio station was killed in an outburst of shooting. Hostages have reported hearing remarks by the terrorists sugegsting they were trying to seize the mayor and

also a prominent member of the council; who escaped after being wounded in the firing. The mayor barricaded himself his office as did other

officials on the top floor.

There has been much criticism of the judge's decision to let some of the terrorists free. He did so under a provision of the law code of the District of Columbia which allows most people accused of crimes to go free until they come to trail. There has been les criticism of Mr Khaalis's provisional liberty, because it is generally accepted that the negotiators' chief cern was the safety of the

Those Hanafis still free continue to live in the house on 16th Street next to a synagogue where seven members of the sect, five of them children, were murdered by Black Muslims in 1973. This was the event which has incerted Mr khealis: during the sieges last week he demanded that the murderers be delivered to him so that he could execute them.

The house in heavily guarded by police. Mr Khaalis has agreed not to leave Washington or to talk to the press. Some of his family, however, have been society because the Mohammed, Messenger of God, which they consider blasphemous, is being shown. During the sieges last week they demanded that it he tetopod and should be sieges that the tetopod and should be sieges to be stored and should be sieges to be stored and should be stored as should be stored and should be stored as should be stored and should be stored and should be stored as should be s that it be stopped and showings

were suspended. Mr Andrew Young, American representative at the United Nations has criticized newspapers, radio and television for their coverage of the stary. He alleges that giving these stories such prominence encourages other psychopaths to emu-late the terrorists.

# Kenyan bishops call for action on Amin regime

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, March 14

Anglican bishops in Kenya met here today to review events in Uganda and expressed concern at the absence of international action to investigate atrocities there. They called on President Amin

They called on President Amin to stop what they described as a wanton abuse of power.

The bishops, headed by the Archbishop of Kenya, the Most Rev Festo Olang, called on the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations to set up immediately an international police force to intervene in Uganda and help to restore law and order there.

law and order there.

They also want the OAU to establish a commission which would have the right to visit any member state in future to investigate complaints regard-

ing human rights.
Calling on all Christians and peace-loving people to pray for Uganda, the bishops announced. their support for a meeting of heads of all churches in Africa, as already proposed by the All-Africa Conference of

This meeting, which is now certain to take place although its date and location have not been decided, will seek to per-suade African heads of state to suade African heads of state to bring pressure to bear on Uganda to respond to the international wave of criticism aroused by the deaths of the Anglican archbishop and many other Christians there.

The flow of refugees from Uganda continues, with hundreds entering Kenya, Tan-zonia, Zeire and Sudan daily. Wellingtons Mr Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister, said today that President Amin was a maniac, but there was no way to stop hi mattending trhe Commonwealth conference in London in June.

Torture victims: Mr Charles Balidawa, the 27-year-old Ugan-dan pilot who is seeking refuge in Britain from the regime of President Amin, spoke yesterday of corrure victims he had seen, "some of whom were just as good as dead".

Mr Balidawa was speaking Home Office officials in Condon, Surrey, who promised a
"quick decision" on his plea
to stay in Britain. His wife
Dinah and baby Patricia and
ready to join him from their
refuge in Nairobi if Mr Merly.

Rees grants his request. Rees grants his request. Speaking of the activities

Uganda's State Research Bureau, he said: I was taken to the bureau's headquarters in handcuffs and I saw, with my own eyes, what was happening. I saw people who had been badly beaten. I saw the sorrer on their faces.

"Once you get to that place they have no reason to keep anything from you. Although I saw no dead person, there were some who were just as good a

after he was proclaimed a national hero by President Amin for landing his aircraft carrying a party of Britons during a storm.

"Amin personally is general ly dealing with killings on a big scale," he said Some people "disappeared" on people "disappeared" President Amin's orders, those of his senior aides, others were chosen by powerful bureau men "at dom".



Charles Balidawa, the pilet seeking refuge.

# Oval Office doors in a spin | Mr Davies puts the Tory with visiting foreign leaders view in Washington

not raised.

Washington, March 14 Foreign leaders are once again making the entrance to the Oval Office look lige a

revolving door.

Hard on Mr Callaghan's heels comes Dr Otto Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, who will be succeeded today by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister. Later this week Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Japanese Prime Minister, arrives.

At this point Herr Gen-cher's visit looks the most urgent. Last evening, a Sunday, he drove straight from the airport to the office of Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State. Relations between the two countries are reported American correspondents Bonn to be in some malaise. American officials affect surprise, but there is little question that Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, does not feel himself to be on the same wavelength with President Carter as he did with President

One main difference appear in economic policy. I nspite of Mr Callaghan's backing for faster stimulus of the German, Japanese and American econo mies, and his confidence that Mr Carter is urging the others on, Herr Schmidt is evidently determined not to let matters

The Chancellor's representa-ve, Herr Karl-Otto Pohl, attended Saturday's Washington meeting to prepare for the Downing Street economics summit in May. But it seems that this underlying difference was

There is also vexation in Bonn over the Carter Administration's opposition to its sale to Brazil of nuclear power facilities. The weapons pro-liferation fears of the United States are said to be shared in Bonn, but there is apparently no meeting of minds on the question of guarantees. Reports that an agreement to

keep quiet the conditions being imposed on Brazil have broken down under the Carter Administration's onslaught on human rights cannot be confirmed here. But Brazil has reacted in high dugeon in ending its military assistance agreements with the United States, and the outlook is not good.

Another German grievance is over the competition between their Leopard tank and the new American main battle tank:
last week the United States
Army found the American
Combat superior in all but one category. The two countries were supposed to end up with agreement on a hybrid tank of the best interchangable parts of hoth, but the Germans are acting as if they had been cheated

### Mayor killed by two gunmen

Manila, March 14.—An anticommunist mayor, Mr Gerardo
David, was assassinated last
night by unknown guhmen
believed to be Maoist guerri"!as
near Capus in the northern
Tarlac province, military Tarlac province, military authoritics reported. Eyewit-nesses said he was shot at three

The two gunmen struck just after the mayor had carried out a speaking engagement in Aringoring village. A security man with him was wounded.— Agence France-Presse.

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent
Mr John Davies, the Conser-

vative spokesman on foreign affairs, gave Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, quite a different message in Washington yesterday from that delivered last week by Dr David Owen, the new Foreign Secretary. Conservative foreign policy

is beginning to diverge quite sharply from Labour's position phasize the differences. If he has his way, foreign policy will pecome a political issue again. Mr Davies is conceding Dr Owen a few years, and perhaps some punching power (though his opponent is not going to set the Commons on fire as an orator. either). But he is taking a vigorous approach. His main criticism of Labour's attitude is that it has been weak and half-hearted, and that a more active role by Britain is

In Washington this week he will see most of the leading figures in the Administration. He regards relations with the United States as more important than with any other country, though he sees himself as international industrialist by upbringing and a committed European by deepest convic-He cites three or four areas

where Labour's approach has, in his view, been lacking. First and most serious is Rhodesia.

The Government was too slow to get moving too slow to get the conference started, and too slow to tackle the substantive issues. The result was that the Kissinger plan never had a

Mr Davies thinks the Kissinger plan (which Mr Ian Smith still says he stands by) is the best hope. He does not support a recent suggestion by a previous Conservative Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, that Mr Smith's attempt to negothat Mr Smith's attempt to nego-tiate an internal solution is the right way. "Bishop Muzorewa would risk being shot the next help day," is his short verdict. He believes that another which effort should be made to start says.

but that there must be some new undertakings: on the one side about stapping terrorism when negotiations get under way, and on the other, some guarantees devised to prevent the agreements being over-turned. He was not against the British offer to play a role, but like everything else. Mr Davies says, it came too late in the

day.
More widely, he regards
southern Africa as having strategic importance to the the Middle East.

Davies finds it astonishing that the Government should be content to take a back seat. believes that through the EEC. particularly by Britain and France concerting their efforts. Europe could exert a health influence for peace. The Ameri cans are supposed to be the influence to bear on Israeli policy, he says, so should not some of the Arabs' friends attempt to use their influence in encouraging a constructive approach from them as well? He believes that the Pales tinians should have a proper and independent reresentation, but that the question of terri-tory should—indeed must—he discussed later: such negotia-tion, could be acceptable to Israel, he suggests, if the Palestinians were to endorse United Nations resolutions on

the subject.
It is in Europe that Mr Davies is most at home. He is con-vinced, above all, of the need for the Community to play a He lavours a kind of political

commissioner, on a par with the United Nations Secretary-Gen-eral, who would represent the Community in the world at large "I particularly charge our nwn Government with having failed hopelessly either to infuse any spirit of real cooperation into the political mechansm of Europe, or of having used its own diplomatic strength to help to solve some of the most intractable of problems with which it has been faced, he

### Transkei will end S African security laws

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, March 14 Transkei, the Xhosa-speaking tribal. "homeland" which "homeland" which became South Africa last year, is to repeal South African security legislation during the new se-sion of the state's national assembly which began last

week. Chief George Matanzima de Minister of Justice, has said that new Transkeian security laws are to be introduced instead.

Three South African law were left on the statute but when Transkei became independent—the Suppression of Communism Act, the Terrorish Act and Proclamation R400. The first provided for arbitrary banning and preventive deter-

tion without trial.

Proclamation R490 was interduced at the time of the Pondo rebellion in 1960 and was later. Paramount Chie used by Paramount Chie Kuiser Matanzima, the count? present Prime Minister, is stifle political apponents during the run-up to independence. Mr. Hector Ncokazi, leader of the opposition Democracy Parts was detained last July with sine other party officials just before nominations closed for the general elections which pre-ceded independence. He was ceded independence. released last month after being

held for 212 days.
It seems unlikely that the security legislation, which the Government intends to introduce will be any less rigorous than the laws they will replace. Chief Matanzima has emphasized that he intends to take a firm line with opponents of his

regime.

For example, at the opening of the National Assembly is was announced that legislation would be introduced making it a capital offence to criticize anskeian sovereignty of office bearers of the state

This is clearly aimed at gas ging Transkeians who want the country to be reincorporated in South Africa because of its failure to win international

Rome and Pisa, Italy to Dubai, Dhahran and Amman in the Mideast with a final return to Paris-all in ten days time. Unbelievable? Perhaps . . . but possible on Arab Wings.

Arab Wings, the Middle East's largest jet charter

service, recently completed that flight plan to suit an

international engineering consultant's tight schedule.

To reserve your Arab Wings Learjet 35/36 aircraft, telex 1608 ALIA JO or contact any office of ALIA, The Royal Jordanian Airline..

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The ler the pseudonym Jubal. His letter

believed the coming of George III's

p: den jubilee year. In 1886 we played

anal part once more : on this occasion it Lord Braye of Leicester who pro-

house ed the cue for celebration of the

reserved to the nation for 50 con-

anybody: It is quite likely to be trhwhile, as well as fun, to keep each for anything that is amusingly terent. I regret, for instance, that I

not yet been able to trace any hamemorative soap. The last I heard

hain this country was produced for the

Immemorative and patriotic clay pipes 1 37 of them fetched £931. Seventy

gardeners: Hillier and Sons, of

ben that Queen Victoria had been

eared on September 13, 1809, and

Hexareuch, was modern imagination chiefly rest

lake |

t does not seem quite right that one in f the most ingenious and novel jubilee proposal issues should come from Kaiser orcelain, but there you are.

It looks a bit like an accident from he potter's wheel because it is turned symetrically so that the upper part orms inverse profile portraits of the Queen and Prince Philip facing one

another.

The porcelain may hall from Baveria, but the designer—Judy Cousins, who nade the piece originally only for her wn amusement—is based in Windsor, and nothing could be more appropriate. The edition is limited to 500.

The edition is limited to 500.

The post 175 each, from Kaiser Portlain, 246 Vauxhall Bridge Road, SW1.

tivities mean feasts, and feasts untunacity usually mean a pile of asimpup. For convenience's sake, en, there will be interest in Cross en, there will be interest in Cross increments jubilee matching sets of lates, naplins, cross and tablecovers. The ser has the jubilee emblem in d, hins and silver grey on a white scheround, and settings for 25 will post falls for 100 under £10, at attoient and department stores in liding all branches of W. H. Smith. One memento will actually help in the production of festive fare. David allows, singerpress queen current.

je production of festive fare. David cellor's gingerbread queen currer mes backed with a Quentin Blake troom and a recipe for gingerbread dwill enable you to have munchable bnarchs at all your parties.

Originally produced for the decorate food exhibition at the Victoria dalbert Museum, it is still on sale their shop, and at David Melior's at Sloane Square, SW1. Suitably for mething so cheerful, it is also cheap:

Katie Stewart

# **Dumplings** to suet everyone

have no idea how sea pie got
s name because there is
othing fishy about it at all.
I fact, sea pie is a beef and
agetable stew with a layer of
ret pastry on top that cooks
a light dumpling crust. PerAps it was a favourite with
dilors, or more likely with
alley cooks because you preare it all in one pan, which are it all in one pan, which akes it ideal when space is mited, and you serve it straight om the cooking pot. Suet pastry is the basis of a

ampling mixture and it is easy make There is no "rubbing"—the ingredients are just fixed together. Like other astries the proportions are half a to flour but in this case selfusing flour and shredded beef let are used. Because suer elts slowly, a moist method of toking is the one usually tosen, like steaming or boiling. with distribution of the control of

suet pastry, shaped to a circle the same size as the pan, is placed on top of the meat, vegetables and gravy and the pan lid closed over the top. This way the suet crust has the liquid simmering underneath and the pan lid holding in the steam over the top. It provides a complete course in one por since the suet crust takes the place of any pursues. place of any poracoes. Sea Pie

Serves 4 1} lb stewing steak; Seasoned flour; 1 lb carrots; 2 onions:

I small turnip: 2 oz dripping; pint hot stock. For the suet topping 6 oz self-raising flour;

Pinch salt; 3 oz shredded beef suet;

Water to mix. Trim the meat, cut into pieces and toss in seasoned flour. Peel and slice the carrots, chop the onions and cut up the turnips—the proportious and type of vegetables used can be varied

dough. Mix to a rough dough that leaves the sides of the basin clean and turn out on to a lightly floured board. Pat or a lightly floured board. Pat or roll out to a circle a little smaller than the pan—use the lid as a guide. Place the suer crust on top the simmering contents and replace the lid. Cook for a further \$1 hour until the pastry has risen and cooked. Serve straight from the pan by cutting into the dumpling crust. Individual dumplings are smaller and cook more quickly. When light and fluffy they When light and fluffy they make a marvellous addition to any casserole, but a lot of people go wrong with damplings because they boil the liquid for cooking them too fast. Remembers ber that it is a very light mix-ture of half suer to flour and if cooked too quickly dumplings will disintegrate. They should

watch with a casserole because the lid can be very flat and even dip in sometimes. Choose a roomy casserole if you plan to include them, particularly if you wish to keep the lid on during cooking when the dump-lings will be very soft and light. On the other hand, you can leave the lid off, uncovered dumplings will have a slightly dumplings will have a slightly brown, crisp surface.

Add dumplings to any favour-ite recipe of your own that has a nice gravy and it's a good idea to include in the dumpling

gravy, but you can also cook them in any casserole in the

oven. You will be surprised how much dumplings swell up

and they need space; usually there is plenty of room in a saucepan between the contents and the lid, but you have to watch with a casserole because

mixture flavours that will com-plement the contents of the casserole. Dumplings with chopped mint are nice with lamb stew, or with a pork recipe. or sage. Mustard dumplings made by sifting a little dry mustard powder with the flour, or onion dumplings, which include chopped onion and dried mixed herbs, are delicious with Grated lemon rind is nice in

a mixture to go with oxiail casserole, and a teaspoon of chopped fresh parsley looks pretty in dumplings for a chicket or rabbit recipe. Dumplings are traditional with boiled beef and vegetables when they are cooked in the broth around the meat, they are nice with boiled bacon, too, and I have eaten cheese dumplings (the basic mixture with grated cheese and parsley added) cooked in a tomato soup. Where a number of dumplings are like this, the thing to watch is the dumplings to the simmer-inat the soup or broth does not go off the boil when you add ing them on too of the them. To help keep the liquid ingredients and spacing them at a simmer, just toru up the heat before you add them, minutes more. When simmering them in a saucepain stew do not duce the heat massimmer evaluation. duce the heat to a simmer again afterwards. A slotted spoon is invaluable for lifting these dumplings out to serve.

dumplings

water and mix the dough until pearly time to cook them. You can mix them up about 10 minutes ahead and let them sit in a cool place but not more in advance than that, because the raising agent begins to work. For four average servings you can make eight dumplings with 40z self raising flour, but if you intend to serve the dumplings in place of potatoes inlings in place of potatoes in-crease the flour used to 602 and the suet to 302 and make the same number of dumplings but slightly more substantial. Dumplings 402 self raising flour: Pinch salt; 202 shredded beef suet; Water to mix. Sift the self raising flour and salt into a mixing basin (plain flour requires one level tea-spoon baking powder) and add the beef suct. Everyday dump-lings are nice with half level teaspoon mixed herbs or one teaspoon chopped paraley added at this stage. Using a fork, stir

in sufficient cold water to mix

to a soft but not sticky dough. A dumpling dough is softer than a pastry dough—its rather like a scope dough, and when you mix it, it should leave the sides of the basin clean. Turn out onto a floured work ing suctace and cut into 8 equa pieces. Using floured hands roll each piece into a dumpling Keep the hands flowed all the time—it is very important that the dumplings should have a dry, elightly floury surface. When the meat is cooked, add them in a saucepan stew do not hit the hid during the time they take to cook because the steam

and moisture are important. Oven dumplings take about 20

cook minutes.

can be ordered by mail from the Royal Mint Numismatic Bureau at Lian-trisant, Mid-Glamorgan. They are £12.50 each, and should have more staying power than krugerrands.

On the other hand take warning that it is quite possible to buy now some of the most expensive of the £6m worth of goods thrust on the market to commemorate the Queen's silver wedding, remaindered at one quarter of the original price. Future collectors are likely to prefer things which are attractively and durably made, setting a special premium on items which bear the silver jubilee emblem or better still an up-to-date royal portrait. The best rule for you and me, though, is to buy only what we actually like or

Elizabeth II is a beautiful doll. This year, in fact, she is rather an embar-rassingly large number of dolls, but there is one, by the inimitable Peggy Nisbet, which is limited to only 500 copies yet sells at the surprisingly un-inflated price of £10.95 which is modest indeed for a queen.

You can also have Her Majesty with Prince Philip, aboard the 1902 state landau complete with horses and outriders. It is modelled by Corgi, and enlivened by the addition of one of the royal pets tagging faithfully along behind (£5.50).

The rate of mugging is rising fast for the jubilee. Long the most popular form of commemorative ware, souvenir mugs for this occasion will be available for

It will be worth paying the extra for something a little different, though, and one mug-based on a seven-year old's drawing-stands out from all the others. It originates from the Royal College of Art, and was one of the (few) successes of the Design Council's jubilee souvenirs exhibition. The Design Centre stock it, as do Liberty's, at

Those with a soft spot for the Poet Laureate will be delighted to hear that, however awful some might have declared his jubilee hymn to be at declared his jubilee hymn to be, at least one potter thought the chorus good enough to stick on a mug. More properly what Mercian China are making should be described as a handle-less beaker, and when it is available shortly it is likely to cost about £5. They have special plates to commemorate the Queen's jubilee trips to Tonga, Australia and New Zealand, too. The address is 38 Union Street, Burton-on-Trent.

If you want to dress up for jubilee Tootal have produced a tie sufficiently stylish to win approval; Harrods will have a complete range, including some discreet designs based on the figures 25 by Paul Salgo; and if you do not wear a tie, Hamleys have strongly coloured T-shirts for children at prices from £1.65 to £2.20 according to size.

And if you want a flag to ran up the garden pole, or a banner to string across the street, Black's of Greenock emblem in three colour schemes and three sizes, from £7.70 plus VAT, but they can also make any special requirement up to order if you contact them at 53 Rathbone Place, W1.

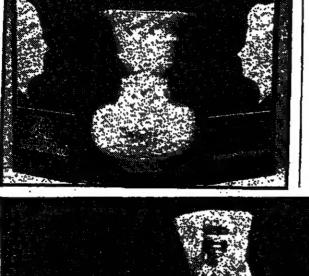
cheapest viable souvenir, and a nicely traditional one, is a bottle of beer. A number of commemorative brews are available, the first I came across being Courage's Silver Jubilee Ale, minth in mark events in the Queen's life since she married in 1947.

At the same appropriate price, 25p, or a crown as was, Young and Co, of the Ram Brewery, Wandsworth, have produced Silver Sovereign with a little added appeal. The original gravity, 1077, has been chosen so that the last two digits match the present date. But if even that is not strong enough for you, Ansell's, Tetley's and Ind Coope have all produced strong ales with orig-inal gravities of 1098 degrees and over.

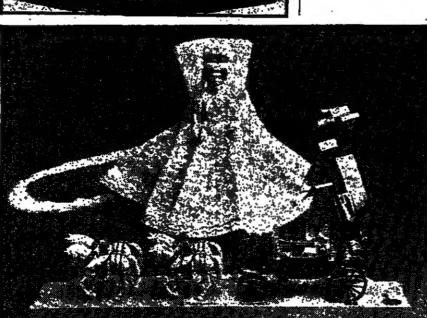
Correction: In her Shopping column on February 15, Sheila Black should have placed the astronomer Ptolemy in the second century AD-and not BC.

in too soon. About 15 or 20 minutes before the soup or stew

is ready for serving is about right. You can have the ingre-dients ready but do not add the water and mix the dough until



Below: Queen of all she surveys : Peggy Nisbet's character doll (£10.95) takes the Royal salute as. Corgi's state landau (£5.50) rolls past, both from Hamley's. David Mellor's gingerbread queen cutter (50p) stands guard.



Add the prepared vegetables and stock. Simmer gently, with a lid to cover, for about 11 hours to almost cook the meat

and give the contents of the pan an occasional stir. Sift the flour and salt for the suet topping into a basin. Add the suet and mix together. Using a fork,

stir in enough cold water to make a soft, but not sticky,

Above, from left to right: a Hammersley bone china box filled with English

honey (£6.75 plus 70p postage and packing from Robert Jackson's, 172 Piccadilly); a ginger jar which doubles as a jubilee tea caddy at

Fortnum and Mason; Young's Silver Sovereign commemorative brew;

and the Royal College of Art mug, from Liberty's. Below, in its presentation box, Judy Cousins's royal silhouette vase for Kaiser Porcelain

makes one of the most ingenious and diverting jubilee souvenirs.

Shopping/Robin Young

their exhibition, Jubilees Royal, which opens at Goldsmiths' Hall on May 10 and will later tour Edinburgh, Cardiff and Sheffield.

If you want to be absolutely certain

of gening your money back once the better, of course, than invest in the 25,000,000 silver jubilee crowns which will be available as coin of the realm

from today. They will always be worth their face value of 25p and

should appreciate modestly as time passes. The 1972 silver wedding crown is currently catalogued at 45p in un-circulated condition, and the coronation

More speculatively a collectors'

silver version of the jubilee minning

one is £1.75.

You shall not say we shirk our historic function now. Even so, conscious as I am that this is the third in a series of articles devoted to jubilee

commemorabilia, I must hasten to

encourage those whose enthusiasm may already be beginning to flag. The purpose of this article will be

to show that the best in royal memen-

toes need not be the most expensive, and that while some of the ware

commissioned to mark the occasion

may be stately, a lot more is merely

field even now. The Commemorative Collectors Society has already cata-logued nearly 400 silver jubilee items

of interest to its 3,500 members, Some

300 have been chosen for inclusion in

We will by no means exhaust the

# Elizabeth Smart is alive and well and still writing

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More than 30 years ago Elizabeth Smart wrote By Grand Central Station I sat down and Wept. It is a short novel, about 128 pages, and it relates the grandest of passions between a man and two women, one of them his wife—a love both des-pairing and triumphant upon which the reader may gaze, awed, appalled, or even, per-haps, envious. Withour much critical regard at the time it was published ("a trivial and undeserving subject", said The Times, unperceptively), it has become a book growing in stature and acclaim over the years. It has been out of print since 1945, although Panther published it as a paperback in 1966. Now it is to be repub-lished, probably in May this

ear. But what of Elizabeth Smart? Two years ago, she says, "it was the beginning of nice things happening again". A young artist read her book and asked: "Is Elizabeth Smart alive or dead?" then set about finding out. "He got his clues wrong, because he wrote to the American Embassy", but finally they met. She was en-chanted: "Most people don't care if I am alive or dead, but somebody did."

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Now her second book, a collection of poems called A

Bonus, has just been published
(Polytantric Press, 21 Formosa (Polytantric Press, 21 Formosa Street, London, W9, £1.95), the end of a long silence. Her first book she hardly remembers. "I was in my early 20s, and it was published in wartime—they thought nobody was ever going to read books in wartime, but they were wrong. I think there were only about 2,000 copies printed, and then it was never seen again—I couldn't feel that

printed, and then it was never seen again—I couldn't feel that it had ever happened, and therefore never thought that anybody read it. I never saw any reviews."

She has always thought of herself as a writer—although she found it difficult to describe herself as a writer. "I have only written one book, and a short one at that. I thought I might say I was Sebastian might say I was Sebastian Barker's mother—he writes, and reads—and that explains you. People want some explanation, and you have to have something ready to give them."

Explaining Elizabeth Smart

in a short next sentence of in-troduction would be beyond the capacity of any writer, however talented. She was born in Ottawa. "I always knew that I was going to be a writer—I was a writer at 10, published in a local newspaper. I was much more arrogant then. By the time I was 13 I felt it was all over."

Her mother would not allow her to go to university-"She didn't think it was ladylike"didn't think it was ladylike "—
but could not prevent her from
taking a job on the Ottawa
Journal. "I got paid about
\$2.50—I wrote for the women's
page—those terrible social
pages interviewing people and
asking members of Parliament
how many hats they had. I even
had a briling When I asked for had a byline. When I asked for more money they said that as I lived at home I didn't need much and raised it to \$3. My mother disapproved of workshe was always trying to seduce me into not going—breakfast in bed, why didn't I wait till the afternoon? I'd write two and a half lines, and the rest would be names, all of which had to be spelled correctly. The city editor would say, look it up, look it up I it was fantastically good training."

The fantastically good training

The fantastically good training proved to be a lifeline. She brought up her two sons and two daughters by herself, not marrying their father, the poet George Barker. "My first job in England was as a sub-editor on House and Garden—which I didn't know how to do, but I had the interest in semi-rolous." had this interest in semi-colons, and I used to write half the issue for about £9 a week, rising to £11. It's nice being poor as long as it doesn't go on too long—that's what the rich don't understand about the poor."

"I then did Shophound for Audrey Withers at Vogue. I had to get a local woman to look after the children—I paid look after the children—I paid her £3 and Vogue paid me £2.50." Audrey Withers said she would just have to get up at four or five in the morning (citing the example of another working woman). "I can get up, but I can't write—nothing doing in the early morning." For years she did at least three jobs at once, in journalism, and jobs at once, in journalism, and in advertising. "My articles got more and more delayed. I'd clear the whole weekend, and then couldn't start till 12 o'clock on Sunday night-I'd be working about two o'clock, and find myself running all the there in the morning thinking, I had the whole weekend when I could have done it '."

Then she went to work for Queen magazine. "Jocelyn Stevens said I was the most expensive sub-editor he ever had. That was a lot of fun-really lovely. I was there 11 years. I liked him a lot, and there was Dennis Hackett a there was Dennis Hackett, a really great editor." She was literary editor of Queen when she decided to go and live in the country in Suffolk, some 12 years ago. Since then, she has

cultivated a beautiful garden, parable, it seems, of periods of her own life.

"By the end of the year I will be a three-book woman, she says, happily. "As Dennis Hackett used to say, how about that!" A second novel, The Assumption of the Rogues and the Rascals, will be out in the spring. She has read some of the Rockett for The Book Proher poetry for The Book Pro-gramme on television. "I've never read anything in my life -they gave me two rehearsals, and it was terrible-like sitting and it was terrible—like sitting in a gas chamber. They let me see it afterwards. I look rather hideous, but they said it was all right." She says she was thrown out of drama school by Michel St Denis for having "no histrionic ability—he didn't like me at all. I was a couple of years older and he liked them young—and yery malleable" young—and very malleable"—something, one imagines, that she has never been.

She feels that Pam Ayres has opened up poerry to everyone, and people have stopped being afraid of the look of poetry on afraid of the look of poetry on the page. She bought a volume of Pam Ayres, "and I was absolutely delighted. I thought it was lovely." There's the example of Jean Rhys and Irene Handl. ("I thought her novel was very good, and hoped it was going to be about my ancestors, the Sioux. But no, not at all.") Even The Sunday Times is taking up agisma, and she was given a moped for her she was given a moped for her sixtieth birthday. "I was glad when I stopped being a blonde —but when you've got your pension book, there's nothing you can do about it. Though, I love being called a senior—never a prefect, never head girl, but now I'm experient.

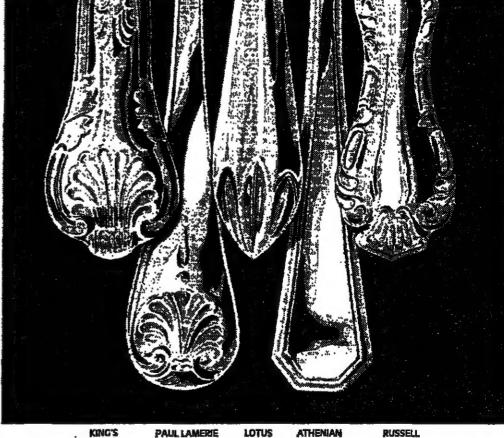
Over the years she says she has learned humility, replacing the arrogance of the child. Sometimes the poems speak of the necessity to write:

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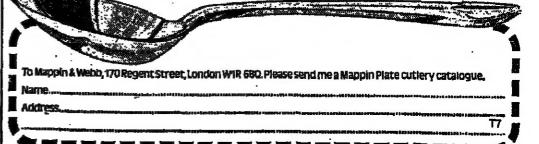
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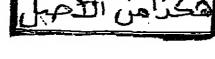
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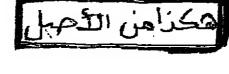
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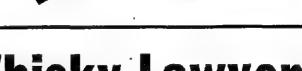
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# Latest-three-monthly rate of inflation, on an annual basis, reaches 21.8 per cent

If the Government remained resolute to their policies announced last December then the rate of inflation would begin to fail in the summer, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said. Mr Ian Grist (Cardiff, North, Cl had asked for the figures for the rate of inflation over the last three months expressed as an annual

anti-inflation policy appears to overrule their own independent price commission, would it not be better to scrap it?

Mr Hattersley—The Government applied a provision in the Act for which he and his colleagues voted. which he and his coheagues voted. He should have made up his mind when he voted whether that over-riding provision was right. It think it was right, and that it can occa-aionally be applied properly.

State for Prices and Consumer Protection, denied an assertion that the prices policy was "in

(Isle of Ely, L) that he (Mr Hattersley) was primarily responsible

for bandling consultations on the proposed new prices policy. And (he added) I have already had discussions with the CBI and the

Retail Consortium and I meet the Food and Drink Industry Council

later today (Monday).

In another reply, he indicated he would be having a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) with the Consumers Council about the new

Mr Freud-The prices policy is in inters because he applies different

inters because he applies different criteria to private industry and the nationalized industries. Can he assure the House that under the new prices policy, there will not be a repetition of the squalld ignoring of the prices policy on gas prices by the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Wedgwood Bern)?

Mr Hattersley (Birminghad), Sparkbrook, Lab)—I do not accept

sparsordox, Lab)—I up not accept that the prices policy is in tatters. We made clear in the consultative document that the new policy will apply to nationalized industry as

Mrs Saily Oppenheim, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on prices and consumer affairs (Gloucester, C)— He has said that workers who yoluntarily take on austerity must

be satisfied the prices they pay are justified. In view of Mr Benu's decision to override the veto of the

Price Commission on gas prices, would be (Mr Hattersley) consider

Mr Hattersley—The gas price in-crease was part of the decision take in December concerning the economy as a whole and which has made the economy a good deal more stable. (Conservative laughter.) Many of the decisions within that policy were regretable but necessary. The gas price in-crease comes into that category.

House of Lords

The Prime Minister has asked for an urgent report from the Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Frederick Mulley) on the question of gratuities for certain afterew officers in the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force, Lord Winter-bottom, Lord in Waiting, said.

He was answering Lord Balfour of Inchrye (C) who said that many short-service sircrews joined under

or incarye (C) who said that many short-service aircrews joined under conditions that promised them the right to leave after eight or ten years service with a tax-free gra-tuity of £2,750 or £5,000 respective-ly. He asked for an assurance that

Mir Hatterstey—The gas price increase was part of the decision take in December concerning the economy as a whole and which has made the economy a good deal more stable. (Conservative laughter.) Many of the decisions within that policy were regretable but necessary. The gas price increase comes into that category.

Mir Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—Price increases of this

on gratuities for aircrew

proposals on prices policy.

He had told Mr Clement Freud

Gas decision part of

December package

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab).—Does Mr Hattersley under-stand fully that the £6 pay policy and its successor have not resulted in the dramatic fall in price in-creases and inflation?

What with unemployment almost doubling, prices rising, the social wage cut, no further investment, is there any reason to Carry on with there any reason to carry on with another round of the pay policy?

And Grist (he asked for the hand asked for the creating hand asked for the part through the creating hand and hand asked for the creating hand asked for the opposition of the first per cent. For what it is worth, the three mouths figure annualized is per cent. For what it is worth, the three mouths figure annualized is figure, which has risen so much from the much-vaunted figure of 8.4 per cent of the Chancellor of the recent of the Chancellor of the recent of the Chancelo

we remain resolute to our policies announced in December the rate of inflation will begin to reduce in the summer and thereafter. The summer and toerearter.

Bir Eric Heller (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—Part of this high rate of inflation has been due to the EEC common agricultural policy and the fact that we are members of the EEC. Food prices are higher in the EEC than anywhere else in the

kind will affect working people badly. The Cabinet should recon-sider this matter because it is

something which obviously working people are not prepared to accept much longer. That means it will have a bad effect on phase three of incomes policy.

Mr Hattersley—The specific ques-tion is about specific details of the gas price proposals and is not for me but for the Secretary of State for Energy. (Cries of \*\* 0 \*\* 1 \*\*) But I understand his point about the Cabinet in general having to inquire into these matters, and my colleagues will note what he says.

Mr Giles Shaw (Pudsey, C)—Will the Secretary of State give some encouragement to the consumer in

relation to nationalized indus-tries? How can the consumer believe he will get a better share and benefit of nationalized indus-

and benery or nationalized indus-tries, as in the case of gas, when they are forced to pay prices not allowed by the Price Commission? Will the Secretary of State not recognize that that decision runs counter to what is allowed in the private sector of industry?

private sector of modulary f
Mr Hattersley—No, I do not accept
that judgment. The position is
clear on nationalized industries.
We have largely corrected the
errors made in nationalized industry prices by the previous
Government and we can look forward in future to increases, which
cannot altogether be avoided, at a
slower rate than in the recent past.

Mr Michael Nembert (Havering, Romford, C)—is it not clear that this impending increase on the price of gas is no more than a tax on the consumer? Why should the consumer pay over the odds because the Government have

failed to do something about their own extravagant spending?

Prime Minister calls for report

Mr Skinner - It is sime we got out

Mr Hattersley-The po Mr Hattersley—The position taken by the Minister of Agriculture (Mr John Silkin) in the negotiations in Brussels, which are concerned with prices next year, reflects our intension of being tough in those discussions and not having any price increases injurious to our general economic roller.

increases injurious to our general economic policy.

What has really affected inflation over the last year is the stering rate. I do not care to contemplate how it would have deteriorated in October and November last. year had we not been members of the EEC.

Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—Does he think the inflation rate of 16.6 per cent makes a successful Govern-ment policy or not? Mr Hattersley—I believe it marks a policy which will improve in the summer. (Conservative laughter and cries of "Which summer?") The Opposition must decide whether they want to support us in policies which will result is continued improvement in the rate of inflation. Soon the effects of the

they do we shall get another wages round, and on that again the Oppo-stion will have to decide what side Mrs Sally Oppenheim, chief Opposition spokesman on consumer affairs and prices—Using the same yardstick as the Prime Minister used last April, the inflation rate has not halved, has not doubled, but has trebled. How long does Mr

Only economic strategy could bring down prices. A prices policy could not achieve that, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection,

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling-shire, Lab) asked how many repre-sentations Mr Hattersley had received about the consultative document on prices policy.

Mr Canavan—In view of the Justi-tiable demand of the trade union

Mr Canavan should not think

that a general prices freeze is TUC policy. It is not. They call for a

policy. It is not. They call for a holding down of prices by a freeze proposal which is in my document.

Mr Frederick Silvester (Manches-ter, Withington, C)—How does Mr Hattersley intend to prevent the investigatory powers in this docu-ment from having an arbitrary in-cidence on the firms he proposes for investigation?

for investigation?
Mr Hattersley—In the first case, if legislation is proposed there will be general criteria; second, by the character and quality of the Price Commission; third, by the necessity for the Secretary of State approving what they do, and, fourth, by the parliamentary check on the Secretary of State.

on the Secretary of State.

General price freeze

would be wrong

main competitors:

Mr Hattersley—That extraordinarily selective use of figures
does not excite me half as much as
it excites her. The right figure is
the year-on-year rate. The increase
on that has decelerated. She will
find if she asks more or less this
kind of question towards the end
of the year, that the position has
appreciably improved.

Mr Milliam Mallace (Saling Month

Mr William Molloy (Ealing, North, Lab) -If the food, clothing and footwear prices which obtain in Common Market countries applied situation. That is why so many people in the other eight EEC countries are prepared to pay to come here for the weekend to stock up. Despite our present inflation goods are much cheaper in the United Kingdom than in the other

Mr. Hattersley—Of course they are.
Many of them are so kept by the
green pound, something we have to
maintain and preserve. The advantage that those people who come
here find is that they are earning
EEC wages and paying United
Kingdom prices. I hope a time will
come when we are earning EEC
wages in this country.

Mr. Weit Minter (Runhury Jahlan)

Mr Hattersley—Statistically that is a small factor—(shouts of dissent)—compared with the major reason which was the depreciation

Fife, Lab)—Will Mr Hattersley look long and hard at the histant gambling in the tea market and make sure that the consumer is not rooked on this in the same way as

Mr Hattersley—I will certainly examine the possibility of the Price Commission looking at the ten sit-uation but Mr Hamilton knows

# December measures will work themselves through and the sooner they do we shall get another wages Wages in this country. Mr Neil Marten (Banbury, Lab)— Is not one of the reasons why our inflation has gone up note: than that of our Common Market partners, certainly the old Six, that the common agricultural policy and transitional stages have forced up the price of food?

# problems free wage bargaining.

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Ltb) had asked for the introduction of a statutory price celling beyond which additional price increases would have to be separately agreed with the Price Commission.

would be justifiable under the in-vestigatory system we have pro-posed, while it could prevent many other companies from fully reco-vering cost increases and from raising the funds needed to sup-port investment and safeguard

Within the TUC there is an over-whelming feeling that there should be a return to free wage bargaining and the only way that can be accomplished in an orderly fashion in Phase Three of the wages policy is by having a fixed ceiling above which prices could only rise if considered acceptable by the

To have a system of free wage burgaining against fixed price cellings is the only way to bring about the redistribution we are looking for in Phase Three.

Social security for Leyland strikers

Nobody, however, should pre-tend or believe that a prices policy can reduce prices in the way a general economic strategy can.

### very well that the main cause of the increase in ten, as may turn out to be the case with coffee, is the import price increase, which we cannot avoid. Mr Hatterstey—I have already held discussions with the CBI and the Retail Consortium and shall be meeting the Food and Drink Industries Council today. My department has received representations from a large number of interested West, C)—It may well be that we shall get the worst of both worlds—that there will be no significant effect on prices and that the code will be used in a purely arbitrary way in many industries and they will be frightened off investing. from a large number of interested bodies. Discussions and correspondence on my proposits are con-tinuing, and the outcome will be assessed at the end of the consulta-tive period on March 18.

Mr Hattersley—I do not believe that, but that industry will have confidence in the objectivity and commonsense of the Price

tiable demand of the trade union movement for tougher price constrol, instead of tinkering with any profit margin, why not try a temporary freeze on retail prices of certain basic essentials like foodstuffs, fuel, rent and mortgage rates? Why is coal specifically excluded from the mediocre proposals in the consultation document? Mr Hattersley—I believe that a general freeze would be wrong because it would not be in the interests of the economy and any prospect for expansion would be initibled.

Mr Canavan should not think There is no possible price statutory policy other than a general freeze which could hold down all prices to a significant extent. I do prices to a significant extent. I do
not think a general price freeze
would be right. And I do not
contemplate a price; policy which
follows the rules he suggested. It is
the general economic policy which
has to get the inflation rate and
prices down

Mr Max Madden (Sowerby, Lab)— Many consumers believe that successive price policies have generated more paper than benefits for them. (Cheers.) Can the Secretary of State give a rough indication of what the total benefits of succession release and the succession r say what steps he is taking to overcome speculation, particularly in commodity markets.

Parliamentary notices
House of Commons Mr Hattersley—The Commission's

quarterly reports show a list of price increases which the Price Commission have prevented from going ahead. That comes under the heading of benefits to the consum-

# Food prices dependent on value of sterling

if sterling could be held at about the present level, the adverse effects of October, November and December last year would not reappear and food price changes would not be as bad as they were in that period, Mr Roy Haltersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said. Mr Timothy Rathbone (Lewes, C) had asked how long he expected the present cising trend in food prices to continue.

Mr Hattersley—The food index rose by 81.5 per cent between Pebruary, 1974, and January, 1977. I am not prepared to forecast the rate of increase for the year to july, 1977, or to guess how present trends may change.

Mr Rathbone—Statistics such as those the Secretary of State has given me recently are worrying ethough, but could be reassure the country in any small way that the

Confidence in the present Government is at the root of the price of sterling and the price of sterling is at the root of the price of food. Mr Hattersley—The price of ster-ling is the main determinant in the price of food. The price and value of sterling have appreciated con-siderably between December and now. He must interpret whether that is the result of the improved reputation abroad of the present Government.

rument I offer the cousum er is that if we can hold sterling at about the present level the adverse effects of October, November and December last year will not reap-pear and food price changes will not be as bad as they were during that period.

Lab)—Food prices within the Common Market are on average considerably higher than world prices. Is it not remarkable, in prices. Is 11 not remarkable, in view of the concern rather hypocritically shown by the Opposition about prices, that the only item of policy on which the Leader of the Opposition (Mrs Thatcher) has made herself clear is opposition to any idea of a price freeze? Mr Hattersley—That is true. He will have noticed, as the country has, that while the Opposition have a good deal of criticism to offer about prices policy they have nothing constructive to sav about a good near or criticism to deter-about prices policy they have nothing constructive to say about what they would do in its place. I hope we can have a debate about

prices and prices policy to discover if the Opposition have any policy at all. Mr Robert Banks (Harrogate, C)— When will prices stop rising?

Mr Hattersley-The answer a spectrum of facts from the there ceases to be a shorter of coffee as a result of front in Africa to when there ceases to be to when there ceases to be a drought in this country and was the pound stabilizes. All these things are a great teal more complicated than member of the Opposition in made out. made out.

Mr Roderick MacFareta.

(Belper, Lab)—When there are major price increases in are which directly affect the public most, will be consider explaining the extent to which this is a remi of a fall in the value of stelling? Mr Hattersley—I will my me that, but it is sufficiently differ to educate the Opposition on the matters. Educating a wider publicable it a less blased one, might be much more difficult.

# Fixed price ceilings would cause

A Labour MP said that a fixed ceiling for prices was the only way to return in an orderly fashion to

Mr Robert MacLennan, Under Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection (Caithness and Sutherland, Lab)—Any uniform price ceiling unight allow some com-panies higher price increases than would be justifiable under the in-

Mr Arkinson—That will be considered by the TUC evasive because, although there may be some companies which would benefit in the way suggested by the minister, they would be a small minority.

Mr MacLennan—The Secretary of State is looking forward to the detailed response from the TUC to principal disadvantage of The principal disavantage of the price code as it stands is that it is not sufficiently selective and it enables companies which might comply with the principal provisions to get away with exploiting

for Bric Deakins, Under Secretary for Social Services, in a written reply, said it was estimated that some £5,000 was paid out to British Leyland strikers and their depen-dants in 1976 and £4,000 so far this

# Massive investment required to redevelop London's dockland

Committee, which had studied the issue, were: that the Secretary of State for the Environment should give a firm indication of the amount of financial support the Government were prepared to give to dockland redevelopment; planning authorities should be given guidance on the priorities of the guidance of the provinces of the major regional expenditure, on the allocation, for example, of resources between new towns and the inner cities; that the cost and benefits of surface alternatives to the proposed tube line—the river benefits of surface alternatives to the proposed rube line—the river line—should be examined; that the dockland joint committee should continue to be responsible for redevelopment plans for the time being but that it should be strengthened by the addition of more co-opted members; and that the land acquisition and disposal function of the parent authorities under the Community Land Act should be delegated to the joint committee in respect of the dockland area.

Another recommendation was that retraining facilities for employment should be provided on a large scale and that better bus and rail services should be provided as an immediate improvement at relatively small cost to improve a relatively small cost to improve access to employment.

In April, 1976, the docklands joint committee published a strategic plan for London dockland and envisaged spending of £2,000m over the next 15 years. The plan was approved in July that year. If the committee's recommendations, agreed in principle by the Secretary of State, were carried out with aoms drive and supported by money, not only would there be great social advantages for the dockland areas but it would be a relief and a help to the construcimprove access to employment

ion industry. Mfr Arthur Jones (Daventry, C) said there had been concern in London and elsewhere on the increasing dereliction of dockland areas, 5,500 acres immediately beyond Tower Bridge, on both banks, extending as far downstream as Barking Creek.

Considerable central forers.

Considerable central Government funds would be required, and should be forthcoming. The nation wanted to enjoy a sense of price in its capital and to raise a London for posterity of which all could be proud. That wast venture could not be seen in the context of a name be seen in the context of a parochial ontlook.

The idea of a development cor-

The idea of a development cor-poration was rejected by Mr Peter Shors, Secretary of State for the Environment, on August 5 last year when he said: "We must all acknowledge present financial str-ingencies and the fact that any shift of resources must be offset against expenditure in other areas."

If that were true seven months ago, how much more restrictive were Government policies today? The emphasis by the Government reflected in recent speeches by Mr Shore was on the rehabilitation of the disaster areas which postwar development had imposed on some of the inner cities. The social conditions in many chies were a thorough disgrace, and the major restrongitifity for the law with the responsibility for that lay with the local authorities.

They should have recognized

They should have recognized from the outset that new town development and the extension of their urban areas knto green field sizes would inescapably lead to the rotting of the core of their cities. They should have ensured that the cost of new development elsewhere should have had regard to the necessity of funding the inner cities. That was the total cost of the exercise of the movement of population which had gone by default. In the case of London, population, industry and office development had been encouraged to move to the new towns and the serious position which had resulted was now recognized belatedly and steps were sought to redress the balance. Vast assets had been moved elsawhere at the expense of inner London, and in particular dockland,

where at the expense of Inner London, and in particular dockland, and MPs should be looking for a solution which had regard to the benefits which had accrued in the new towns at the expense of job opportunity and environmental considerations in inner London. Most new towns had prosperous communities living in a pleasant

Mir James Boyden (Bishop Auck-land, Lab), opening a debate on the redevelopment of the London docklands, said the main recom-mendations of the Expenditure Committee, which had studied the ment in contrast to so much of inner London and other cities. Asset value for the great majority of cases was far more in ercess of the capital sum expended. It would be interesting to see an exercise undertaken with a vitw to providing an estimate of the current marker value of those

The proceeds should be utilized for inner city renewal and development to make standards their acceptable in terms of job opportunities and living conditions, particularly for the existing community. munity.

munity.

A policy on these lines could provide a means by which funds could be made available for the redevelopment of London's dockind within the financial constraints which would be with them in the foreseeable future.

He was suggesting a rollover of assets to mable resources to be used for schemes for which resources were not otherwise avail-

Bermondsey, Lab) said he won-dered if the debate would be a charade. Would they go over the same ground, saying this was a wonderful chance to build the Lon-don of tomorrow and they should grasp it now, and then be told that the Government were still considering the matter and no statement

dering the matter and no statement of policy was to be made?

The docklands joint committee must be the sort of body with the authority, power, and finance to actract industry back into London. They should have the authority to rell industry that they could have cheap rants. Why not? Industry was induced to leave London for cheap rants so why could it not work the other way now that some work the other way now that some parts of Loudon had a rate of unemployment of 14 per cent? What was needed above all was an injection of capital and confidence from the Government with an assume that the scheme an assurance that the scheme would be started and would quickly gather speed so that at the end of the day there could be a development of which everyone could be justly proud.

Mr Kenneth Baker (City of West-minster, St Marylebone, C) said it was unrealistic to think that sums of money of this sort would be made available over the next 10

A lot of money would be forth-coming in mixed development and the state money should go to the infrastructure of dockland. His priority would first be a better road network system in north-east and south-east London, along the and south-east London, along the river banks, before a rail system. In a partnership between private and public money the public money should be spent on this sort of thing.

He would not want a dockland to become a west dominant town to be the common as west dominant town.

He would not want a constant to become a vast dormitory town. A way had to be found to regenerate economic activity in inner London and the most effective method was to stimulate the growth and development of the small businesses.

Mr Arthur Blenkinsop (South Shields, Lab) said the exodus of people from the inner city areas had been, not because of the machinations of the planners, but because people had got fed up with what was available to them and exercised their right of choice with their feet. their feet.
The rest of Britain had much to

The rest of Britain and much to learn from whatever development took place in the London dockland because so many other areas faced comparable problems, though not of the same size.

of the same size.

Mr Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C) said that industry had so nearly tided in the area that there was a risk of creating a Pompeil of the future there and to allow that would be intolerable.

When he talked to small businessmen about what might encourage them to expand they did not say they wanted to have great a tubsidies, subventions, boards and committees. They wanted to get on with the job and to make some kind of reasonable profit. They had to encourage entrepreneurs and this was the kind of area

full run, a situation where entrepreneur had a contribution make to the modern economy. They should let the market operate more fully than it did the moment, but nobody thous the moment, but nobody thouse that the problems of dockias that the problems of dockias could be left to the market synen and private enterprise. There is to be some kind of central guidne and managing organization. In present joint committee set up left nor got it right.

It should be possible to develop some form of two-tier board. In top board would be that which he the local authorities and the department of environment rem department of environment repo-sented on it, and underneam the needed some kind of executive board with greater powers the Mr John Cartwright (Greenwell

Mr John Larrwight (Greeners Woolwice, East, Lab) said be looked at this matter from the point of view of his experience of the management of the control of great city of the twenty-first catury with 60,000 people rism Phoenix-like from the mud. Sale it had got stuck in the mud is recent times and the timescale had

drifted.

He said if they were to change the climate of opinion and pessuade industrialists that there we a home for industry in London even small businesses, they may make a dramatic relaxation in industrial development certificate control. control.

Constituents in London were my impressed by strategic plans an glossy brochures. They wanted a genuine development and this would come only with a greater sense of urgency and greater commitment by the Government. Mr Michael Latham (Melton, said it should be stated now t London dockland development a classic example of how it was possible to revitalize the inner city. They should spell it out that they were going to stop overspill all over the country because it was killing London and other great

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newturn, South, Lab) said the people is ven towns such as Milton Keynes would not begrudge a little more money going towards developing dockland. The Government should any that the resources were and able to be channelled into doc land at the rate of £200m to £300m. made available over the next 10 years or so, despite the crying able to be channelled into door land at the rate of £200m to £300m. Her lan Mikardo (Tower Hamku, to stick to was that for social and the land at the rate of £200m to £300m. Her lan Mikardo (Tower Hamku, to stick to was that for social and the land at the rate of £200m to £300m. Her lan Mikardo (Tower Hamku, to stick to was that for social and the two orincipal needs of me mixed redevelopment of dockland. It was important to try to create more mixed communities and this chronic unemployment, with was an and of more mixed communities and this chronic unemployment, with was an and of segment of private development housing.

A lot of money would be forth-

Mr Guy Barnett, Under Secretary for the Environment (Greenvid, Lab), said he rejected the suggestion that there had been delay, 14 that they needed a corporation akin to a new town development

akin to a new town development corporation.

The key to dockland redevice ment lay in restoring economic life and purpose to the area. Concert had rightly been expressed about the loss of jobs, but the Government were fully selzed of the properties. Dockland had been put or priority for new industrial development equal to that of new town and second only to assisted area.

Speculative industrial development certificates were permitted of Speculative industrial development certificates were permined or replace obsolete facilities. As a consequence of a speculative IIC being granted a major new industrial estate had been started Betton, and some 2,000 jobs were expected to be provided in the longer term. This was likely to the forerunner of many more. Land was a central problem and a docklands land board was to be set up. It would be the first sad board to operate under the Community Land Act and would have powers to acquire and board to other into leasehold partnerships with private development, acting jointly with local anticorities, to operate as an industrial development agency.

development agency.

The Government hoped the board would be in operation in Easter. But in advance of its formation the Dockland John Committee was already carried out preliminary work and the Government had agreed to be acquisition of some 220 acres in four sites with a mixture of public and private development. The debate was concluded.

# ly. He asked for an assurance that in any new pension scheme there would be no attempt to alter retrospectively the conditions under which these aircrews joined. Lord Winterbottom—There are some 450 aircrew officers in the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force on special pensionable commissions with an option falling after April, 1978, to leave after eight or twelve years' service with tax-free granuities currently £4,155 and £5,000 respectively. ment are aware of the concern in both Houses on this subject. The Prime Minister has asked for an urgent report from the Secretary Government defeated on

earnings rule review during the committee stage of the Social Security (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill when Lady Young (C), pressed to a division a new clause proposing 2 review of the

earnines rule. The clause provided that the Secretary of State for Social Scrvices (Mr David Ennals) should vices (Mr David Ennals) should review the operation of the earnings rule for retirement pensioners and wives of retirement and invalidity pensioners, and the cost of its abolition, including the extent to which it acted as a disincentive to work, and lay a report before Parliament by October 31, 1978.

Lady Young said a review would be in the interests of pensioners and of the Government who would then have accurate information before the rule was considered

rule would involve a gross cost to the national fund of £200m, offset by an income tax yield of £50m. The Government did not need to Carry out a formal review of the rule in 1978 to emphasize that third time and passed.

abolition remained their long-term intention. The proposed review would serve little purpose but would add considerably to the Department of Health and Social Security's work.

The review would not make funds available for abolition of the earnings rule and would not bring forward the day on which abolition could be afforded.

A review was being carried out by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, who would be publishing an interim report to the Secretary of State at the end of

ir would probably be completed by the end of next year and the Government would therefore get, much sooner than the clause asked for, a good deal of information which would help them to come to a conclusion on the matter. The clause was carried by 87 Lord Wells-Pestell, Lord in Walting, said that to end the carnings

Bill through

Lord George Brown—It would seem utterly intolerable and impos-sible that this can be gone back on. (Cheers.) Any attempt on any grounds to go backward on this legislation.

I must make it clear, however, that no decision on the lines of some recent newspaper reports has been taken and that the Government are taking fully into account the views which have been expressed on this in both Houses. would receive the atmost opposi-tion, I would hope, of everyone in the House. Lord Balfour of Inchrye-Why

Lord Campbell of Croy, an Opposition spokesman—Why are the Government watting a moment longer before publicly dismissing what appears to be a thoroughly disreputable expedient? (Cheers.) should the Government have to take time to consider this clear issue whether or not they will honour obligations entered into when these young men joined the service? The Government have not made up their mind whether or not to double-cross them.

Why should they not say that they will not rat on their previous promises? (Cheers.) Lord Winterbottom—The whole thing is under urgent review. (Shouts of "Why?") Because there has been a piece of legislation which may be in conflict with the contract entered into with these young officers. Lord Winterbottom-The Govern-

He added: The Government are not trying to shuffle out of their obligations. The Government are concerned and the Prime Minister bimself is studying the problem.

### Agreement on price of Spanish steel

Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Trade, whether a conclusion had been reached on the appli-cation for anti-dumping action against steel reinforcing bars from Spain.

Against steer reintorcing bars from Spain.

Mr Edmund Dell, in a written reply, said: An application for anti-dumping action against steef reinforcing bars from Spain was made in September, 1975. A full investigation was begun but this was halted in February, 1976, when a satisfactory undertaking about pricing policies was obtained from the Spanish producers.

Since that time, there has been a considerable increase in world steel prices and my department decided that a new undertaking should be sought. As a result of prolonged negotiation the department and the Spanish Government have agreed new minimum price levels on shipments to the United Kingdom. The new prices will be strictly controlled by the Spanish authorities. authorities.

The United Kingdom industry have been consulted about the agreement and have said that they are satisfied with the new price

# **Evaluation of cushion** car concept proceeds

Mir Roland Moyle, Minister of State for Health, said in a written reply: Each day in Great Britain, road actidents are responsible for an average of 17 deaths and 200 serious injuries. In addition to the heavy burden of bereavement and suffering caused they demand a mainr commitment of national The payment of these gratuities delicate issue and it is not being after April, 1978, is under urgent review in the light of pensions legislation.

Lord George-Brown—It would

borate with them in this work.

In its latest form the cushion carconcept, as well as including a seat belt restraint system, proposes extensive interior padding and the possibility of re-designing any potentially hazardous components. The Transport and Road Research Laboratory have already developed cars deplaying many of these characteristics. They have also developed a new technique for measuring the effectiveness of interior padding. The present stage of evaluation is too soon for the Chief Medical Officer to comment on the merits of the suffering caused they demand a major commitment of national health service resources. The Transport and Road Research Laboratory is evaluating measures to reduce road accidents and the severity of associated injuries and the Secretary of State and I have eucouraged both the departmental medical staff and staff in the national health service to collato comment on the merits of cushion car concept.

### No debate on mortgages

Mr Walter Johnson (Derby, South, Lab) was refused leave for an Lab) was refused leave for an emergency debate on the refusal of the building societies to reduce their mortgage interest rates for four million people buying their own homes on a mortgage.

He said the societies had given no undertaking that they intended to reduce the interest rate in spite of the fact that the minimum leading rate was reduced further last Thursday. Thursday.

There was no reason why the mortgage interest rate should not be reduced by 1.25 per cent which would result in a person boying a house on a £10,000 mortgage over 25 years saving £9 a mouth.

The attitude of the building societies was blatant disregard of the national interest.

# £48.8m grant for new buses

Mr William Redgers, Secretary of State for Transport, in a written reply, said he had decided that for 1977-78 new bus grant should con-tinue to be paid at the rate of 50 per cent on approved capital expensions. The grant will be subject (be said) to a cash limit of £48.8m and about the same number of vehicles to be purchased with the aid of grant as are being purchased in 1976-77.

I am discussing the allocations to I am considering the longer-term future of new but grant in the context of the transport policy review.

# Severn tidal barrage

Mir Peter Rost (South-East Derbyshire, C) asked when the Secretary of State for Energy expected completion of the current studies on the feasibility of exploiting tidal power in the Severa Estuary; what was the estimated budget for these studies; and what was the estimated cost of a full-scale feasibility study.

Teceive a final report on the closure problem by the end of this month.

He intends to publish the reports of these studies, which together cost about 550,000. We do not yet have firm figures for the cost of a full-scale feasibility study but proposals have been made by consultance for the cost of a full-scale feasibility study. ity study.

Mr Alex Endle, Under Secretary.

In a written reply, sald: The study
on the effects of a Severn barrage
on the tidal regime is complete and
the Secretary of State expects to

sure problem by the end of this month.

He intends to publish the reports of these studies, which together cost about £50,000.

We do not yet have firm figures for the cost of a full-scale feasibility study but proposals have been made by consultants for broad studies costing somewhat over £1m. These, however, would include little of the field and modelling work which would be necessary before a final decision

Duty free sales are exports Mr Walter Johnson (Derby, 500) Lab) asked if the Secretary of

State for Prices and Consumer Protection would refer recent prist increases on spirits sold in date free shops at airports to the Print Mr Robert MacLennan,

# Nationalization of banks not part of Government policy

It was time the Government started implementing Labour Party policy by taking the banks into public ownership instead of setting up an official inquiry under Sir Harold He said: The four main clearing

banks made annual profits of £700m at the same time as we face a rate of inflation of about 17 percent, and unemployment of 1,500,000, due largely to lack of investment in industry. Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (Manches-ter, Central, Lab)—I gather Mr Canavan is not satisfied with an impartial inquiry into the banking system and presume he would only

fairly guarantee in advance a result palatable to him.

It is not Government policy to nationalize the banks. What the recommendations will be remains to be seen but it will be a sharough and careful inquiry.

Mar Lever—There has been no than the tablets of the law. He will excuse me if I express a different view to official Labour Party time to be warm and cordied, forthright support for the line of although office with ideological differences of emphasis on certain differs somewhat from Government policy. It is not Government policy to nationalize the banks. What the recommendations will be remains to be seen but it will be a shorough and careful inquiry. If Mr Canavan has information he thinks might be telling or even compelling, he will have ample opportunity of submitting his evidence to the inquity.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—As the latest member of the Labour Party to saffer a putsch in his constituency, he should take some comfort that even if his new executive commit-tee does not hold him in esteem,

points that have arisen.

Mr Eric Hefter (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—At the conference on banking, whilst he did not explain Labour Party policy on ownership of the banks, I did. The British and international banks did not receive these proposals with any entius-asm. Therefore it is obvious there is going to be a tremendous political fight in order to get our case over.

Mr Lever—In his time Mr Heffer has taken certain aspects of party policy as something less sacred

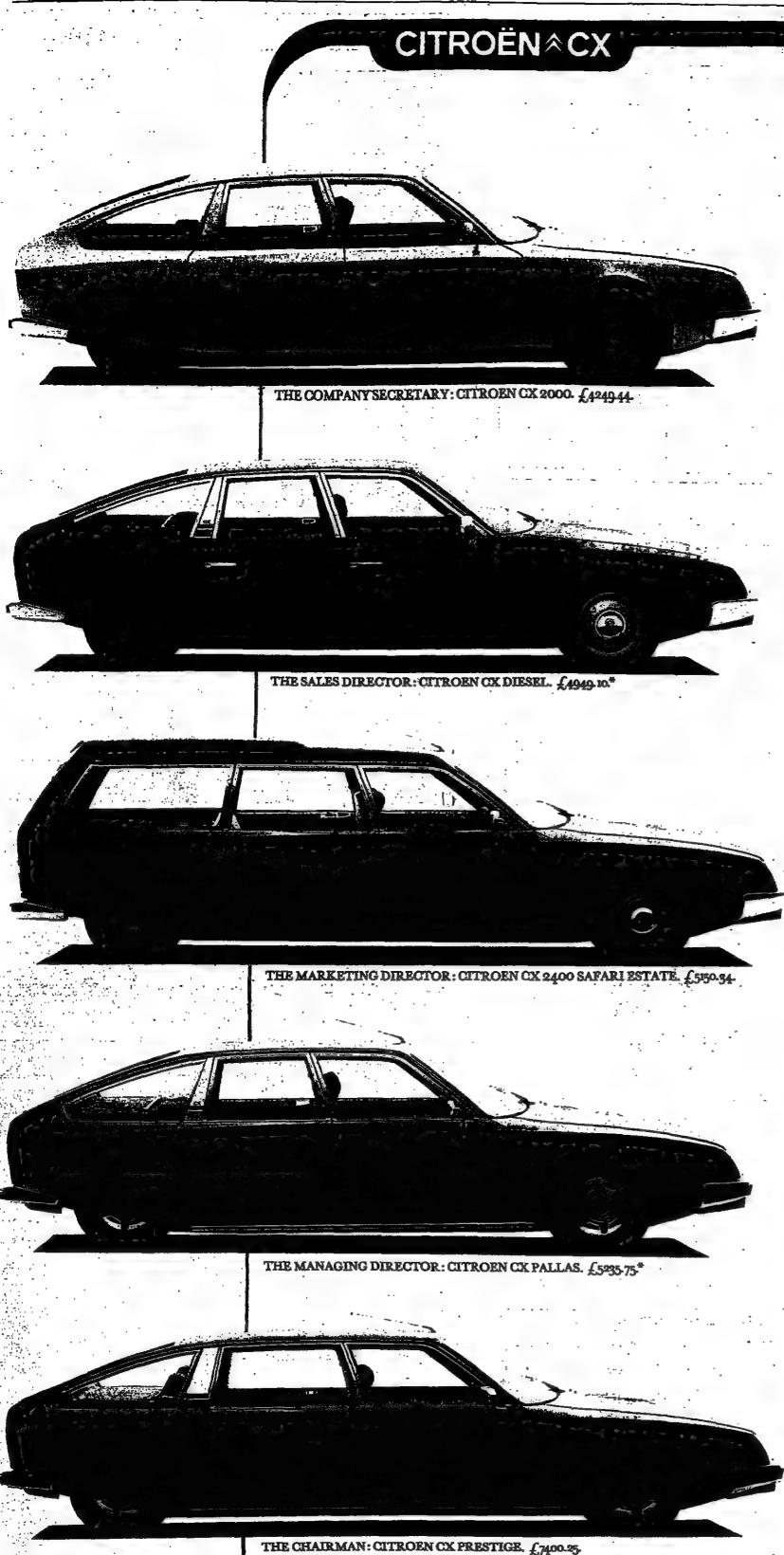
differs somewhat from Government policy.

I did not perceive a sense of immediate and urgent alarm on the part of the banks at Mr Heffer's statement of his opinion. I did not see any marked sense of enthuslasm for the proposal he put forward. This proposal, nonetheless, is one which could be debared, argued about, and proceeded with or discarded, according to the judgment of a wise government. I am confident that the Government will continue to regard as irrelevant to our performance the wholesale nationalization of our

Later Mr Lever said: Inset rancour or acrimony in the Government. It is possible to hat differences of opinion upon various stems without in any various stems without in any various terms of the economy and social controls. of the economy and social terminations.

There is interminable backhing going on between Opposition Mrs. We have one leader, but the Opposition have a difficulty—there is one official leader and a number of candidates for the leadership strongly recommend they should look after the Conservative Party, and allow members of the Labour Party, in discussion, to resolve their differences of opinion.

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Whilst the executives of monolithic corporations will undoubtedly continue to have fleets of uniformly characteriess company cars imposed upon them, an opportunity exists for the principals of less bureaucratic organisations to make capital of size and project an individualistic image with a more inspired choice.

Few, if any, executive style production car lines today offer such scope with such a versatile selection of model variations as the Citroen CX range.

### THE COMPANY SECRETARY: CITROËN CX 2000.

Value for money is the one factor that over-rides all else in the Citroen CX 2000.

For a relatively modest outlay its driver enjoys the refinements inherent in all CX models: reclining front seats with headrests, VariPower steering, quartz halogen headlamps, hazard warning lights, reversing lights, self-levelling hydropneumatic suspension, single arm windscreen wiper and electric screenwash, heated rear window, laminated windscreen, carpeted rear parcel shelf, and an array of warning lights on the futuristic instrument panel that even includes one for front brake pad wear.

(In return for a somewhat higher price, the Citroen CX 2400 offers rather more power and an even more luxurious finish that includes electrically operated front windows.)

### THE SALES DIRECTOR: CTROËN CX DIESEL

At a constant 55 mph the Citroen CX 2200 Diesel returns 44.83 mpg, a point that will be no small consideration for many motorists.

Another important feature which figures highly in making this dignified saloon attractive for drivers is summed up in the words of CAR magazine: "The CX isn't just a worthy addition to the diesel ranks, it's the quietest and smoothest diesel yet."

### THE MARKETING DIRECTOR: CTROËN CX SAFARI ESTATE.

The Citroen CX 2400 Safari is a triumphant refusal by Citroen designers to accept that estate cars must appear like cumbersome hulks reminiscent of World War II army vehicles.

Elegant lines belie a rugged nature. A staggering weight load of more than half a ton can be accommodated in its mind-boggling interior capacity: 72 cu.ft. with the rear seat folded forward.

(For those who prefer diesel, the Citroen CX 2200 Safari is a faithful long-service workhorse.)

### THE MANAGING DIRECTOR: CITROËN CX PALLAS.

Unabashed luxury is the overwhelming impression conveyed by the Citroen CX Pallas.

The front windows are electrically operated and rear passengers can enjoy the convenience of two reading lights. Extras available include air-conditioning, leather upholstery, tinted windows and C-matic transmission. C-matic eliminates the clutch pedal and transmission is achieved by use of a torque converter fluid coupling with automatic operation.

### THE CHAIRMAN: CITROËN CX PRESTIGIË.

C-matic is standard on the CX Prestige, Citroen's ultimate limousine. In length it measures 92" more than other CX saloons and the rear doors are 7" wider.

Four stereophonic speakers, tinted windows and air-conditioning are standard. All window winders are electrically operated. Upholstered footrests are provided for the rear passengers and the rear window has translucent sunblinds.

# THE SYSTEM FOR ALLOCATING COMPANY CARS SHOULD GO BY THE BOARD.

Law Report March 14 1977

Court of Appeal

# Mareva injunction may be used to keep goods within jurisdiction

ndonesian state-owned company, Pertamina made no payment, and on August 11, 1976, Rasu issued a writ in the High Court in Eng-land against them.

Air Rappaport also sought to attach equipment now at Liverpool docks which was to be sent to. Hamburg and thence to Indonesia to form part of construction work on a fertilizer plant ordered by Pertamina in 1973 from Swiss contractors.

by Pertamina in 1973 from Swiss contractors.

There was some uncertainty about the ownership of the equipment. Some was said to belong to the contractor and some to Pertamina, but it was said that on December 13, 1976, it had been transferred to the Government of Indonesia. If the equipment was sold for scrap its value was stated to be only \$300,000.

When Mr Justice Kerr discharged the interim injunction on February 23 he continued it pending appeal.

Ing appeal.

The case raised directly the correctness of two recent decisions of the Court of Appeal: Nippon Yusen Kaisha v Karageorgis (1975) 1 WLR 1093) and Mareva Compania Naviera SA v International Bulk Carriers SA (1975) 2 Lloyd's Rep 309) in which charterers had not paid the hire. The Charterers were out of the jurisdiction but had funds in banks in Loydon. As soon as the owners

Rasu Maritima SA v Perusahaan Pertambangan Minyak Dan Gas Bumi Negara (Pertamina) and Government of Republic of Indonesia (Intervener)

Before Lord Dennug, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Orr [Judgments delivered March 9]

The courts have a discretion, in advance of judgment, to issue an injunction to restrain the removal of assets, whether the defendant is within the jurisdiction or outside it. The discretion should not be fettered by rigid rules, but should be exercised when it is just or convenient to do so.

The Court of Appeal laid down guide lines on the exercise of the discretion when dismissing an appeal by Rasu Maritima SA against the discharge by Mr Justice Kerr on February 23 of an interlocutory injunction he had granted on February 7 restraining Pertamina from removing, or taking any steps to remove, any assets from within the jurisdiction of the court. in particular any assets from the West Gladstone Dock, Liverpool.

Nr Nicholas Phillips and Mr Roger Buckley for Rasu: Mr M. J. Mustell OC and Mr Ishan Seven

Liverpool.

Mr Nicholas Phillips and Mr Mr M. J. Mushill, QC, and Mr Johan Steyn for Pertamina: Mr Anthony Evans, QC. and Mr Bernard Rix for the Government of Indonesia.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the case, and others like it, were said to involve 1,000 million US dollars. Its only connexion with England was goods lying in West Gladstone Dock. Liverpool. Said to be worth \$12m. Their owner wanted to remove them to Hamburg, but a creditor had applied under a new procedure. to stop them from heing taken out of the jurisdiction, Rasu (whose president was Mr Bruce Rappaport) owned a giant tanker, in respect of which a charterparty was signed in 1973 by General Ibru Soweto (a close associator of Mr Rappaport since 1966) on behalf of Pertamina, an Indonesian state-owned company, Petramina made no payment, and more of the court in advance of any of the money or goods of the debtor or to use any legal process to do so. His noney legal process to do so. His noney was the debtor. There was had been made in relation to a defendant who was out of the bighest the courts of the bighest the court should be applied to such cases. In those cases, at least, his Lordship did not think that they shought the courts should grant interlocutory injunctions as was done by the customary court is wise of the goods sought to be attached. They were not money or assets which it appears to the court to which a process to do so. His noney is easily to be the grant in the case, and others any legal process to do so. His noney is easily to be such cases. It was familiar to release of the goods. It was familiar on security so as to obtain the release of the goods. It was familiar to be being provided. His continue that they had money or some was out of the bights of the being release of the goods. It was familiar to release of the bights of security so as to obtain the release

of the Continent today.

Section 45 of the Judicature Act, 1925, gave the court a wide discretion to grant an interlocutory injunction "in all cases in which it appears to the court to be just or convenient so to do".

His Lordship had said in Ward r James (1986) 1 QB 273, 295):
"The courts can lay down the considerations which should be borne in mind in exercising the discretion. . . From time to time the considerations may change as public policy changes, and so the pattern of decision may change; this is all part of the

change; this is all part of the evolutionary process."
The cases of Karageorgis and Arthe cases of Karageorgis and Marcia were part of the evoludionary process. So just and so 
convenient was the procedure that 
since those cases it had constantly 
been invoked in the Commercial 
Court, with the approval of all its 
judges and users. Now, after full 
argument, his Lordship held that 
those cases were rightly decided. 
Mr Mustill had urged their Lordships not to futroduce the procedure by decision of the judges, 
but to wait for legislation by 
Parliament so that the implications could be considered on a 
wider plane. But it was a field of 
law reform in which the judges 
could bry out a new procedure 
and see how it worked. 
The present defendants said 
that they had a good defence, or 
at any rate an argueble defence. 
His Lordship would not limit the

discretion of the court to cases so plain that the plaintiffs could get judgment under Order XIV. A defendant might put forward a specious defence just to remove his assets from the jurisdiction, and the weakness of the defence might not appear till later. His Lordship would hold that, an order might be made restraining removal of assets when the plaintiff could show that he had a "good argustle case". In the present case the assets were goods and not money. Money

In the present case the assets were goods and not money. Money it a bank was a very good thing to attach. It could be identified precisely and as a rule attached without doing much damage to the defendant. However, his Lordship would not limit the new procedure to money. Money could easily be changed into pictures, diamonds, and stocks and shares. The procedure applied to goods also, but care should be taken before an injunction was granted which would bring a defendant's trade or business to a standstill or inflict on him great loss, for that might not be fully compensated for in the undertaking in damages.

On the Continent it was common-

damages.

On the Continent it was commonplace for defendants to put up
security, so as to obtain the release of the goods. It was familiar
in our Admiralty jurisdiction when
a ship was arrested and released
on security being provided, His
Lordship saw no objection to security being given in respect of
states.

In addition, there was the nature of the goods sought to be attached. They were not money or assets which could be detained without much loss. They were not being removed from England to evade legal process; they were being taken to Hamburg, where they would be just as liable to seizure as in England, probably more so. Then there was the lack of cevtainty in their title, and the \$300,000 they would fetch if seized and sold was so trifling that it did not seem proper to interfere with

and sold was so trilling that it did not seem proper to interfere with the work on the fertilizer plant to secure it. In all the circumstances it was not a case in which an injunction should be granted.

LORD JUSTICE ORR, concurring, said that hir Justice Kerring, said that hir Justice Kerring, said that hir Justice Kerring, said that he rightly, that the plaimiffs were seeking to go much farther than the court had gone in Karageorgis or Mareva. Whether it was right or just to exercise the jurisdiction must depend on all the circumstances of a given case and not on any one single factor; but his Lordship had not been satisfied that the power to make such an order was to he restricted to Order XIV cases or restricted to Order XIV cases or to cases where the asset was money. Although the judge was not bound to refuse the injunction for either of those reasons, his decision to refuse was right, in his Locdship's judgment, having regard to the character and circumstances of the assets.

at any rure an arguable defence. Solicitors: Waltons & Moras; His Lordship would not limit the Ince & Co; Markbys.

### Chancery Division

### Royalties not exempt from gains tax

(Inspector of Taxes) Before Mr Justice Slade

[Judgment delivered March 9] An appeal by Rank Xerox Ltd Stains: an assessment to corpora-tion tax for 1969-70 of £49.1m was dismissed because it had failed to show that a disposal of royalty rights to its shareholders giving rise to a chargeable gain of £8.4m fell within the exemption from capital gains tax contained in paragraph 12(c) of Schedule 7 to the Finance Acc, 1965.

His Lordship held that although the royaldes were payable each year and were "due under a covenant made by any person and which are not secured on any property", they were not "annual payments" within the meaning of the paragraph, with the result that the company could not seem the life. not escape liability.

Paragraph 12 provides: "No chargeable gain shall accrue to any person on the disposal of a right person on the disposal of a right to. . . (c) annual payments which are due under a covenant made by ady person and which are not secured on any property.

Mr Michael Noian, QC, and Mr Andrew Thornhill for the taxpayer company; Mr D. C. Poner, QC, and Mr Brian Davenport for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE SLADE said that the only issue was whether or not paragraph 12(c) operated to re-lieve the taxpayer company from liability to corporation tax on the notional gain arising from the dis-tribution of royalties in 1969. By virtue of section 265 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act. 1970. a company's chargeagle gains fell to be computed in accordance with the principles applicable to capital gains tax.

The company was incorporated in 1956 and entered into an agreement with Xerox Corporation, of

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In 1969 the taxpayer company satisfied by the distribution of its rights to royalty payments from Xerox. It was that distribution which gave rise to the assessment to corporation tax that was in

The Crown had accepted the commissioners' decision that the payments did not form part of the "trading receipts" of the tax-payer company but were "pure profit income". Thus the tax-payer company was liable to pay tax unless it could show that the conditions laid down in paragraph 12(c) had been complied with. The language of the sub-paragraph made it clear that four conditions had to be fulfilled. (1) The rights disposed of must be rights to "annual payments". (2) Such payments must be "due under a covenant". (3) Such covenant must have been made by e" mera covenant.". (3) Such covenant must have been made by a " person". (4) The payments must not be " secured on any property". There was no doubt that conditions (3) and (4) were complied with. It was convenient to deal with the second condition first.

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Halshurn's Laws of England (4th ed vol 12) defined a covenant as "an agreement under seal where-by the parties, or some or one of them, are or is bound to do or not to do a specified thing.".
The taxpayer company relied on that definition, but the Crown sought to apply a more technical

### A roof over one's head the first essential

Martin v Martin Where the matrimonial home was owned in equal shares by the husband and wife and there were no children of the marriage the court would refuse to order its immediate sale if the wife's share of the equity would be insufficient to enable her to buy another house and the husband had no immediate need of capital.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the husband, 'Mr Bernard Martin, from the judymen of Mr Justice Purchas (The Times, November 30) in which he set aside a registrar's order that the former marrimonial home in which the wife was still living should be sold and the proceeds divided equally between the husband and the wife and substituted an order that the house be held jointly by the parties on trust for the wife's own use during her lifetime or until her remarriage. husband and wife and there were

jointy by the parties on trust for the wife's own use during her lifetime or until her remarriage or voluntary removal from the house, whichever occurred first. LORD JUSTICE STAMP said that he fully agreed with the way in which hir Justice Purchas had least with the matter. The house

dealt with the matter. The hus-band lived in a council house.

with the party cited, whom he expected to marry. He therefore had a secure roof over his head.

But the registrer had found that the wife's half share in the equity of the matrimonial home would be insufficient to buy another be itsufficient to buy another house for her.

That was a most important circumstance because in applying section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, the first essential was that each party should have a roof over his head. If the house were sold and the wife left without any secure accommoda-

house were sold and the wife left without any secure accommodation she would suffer a greater hardship than would be suffered by the husband in postponing the sale. He had no immediate need for capital, and if the marriage had continued he would not have been able to touch the capital represented by the marrimonial home as long as the parties continued to live there. He would dismiss the appeal.

LORD, JUSTICE ORMROD, acrecité, said that the indee's

agreeing, said that the judge's approach was right. It was a case in which the needs of the parties outweighed their resources. Each party needed a house. There was no rule of thumb that the sale of a matrimonial home would only be postponed if it was required as a home for young children. Each individual case must be weighed on its merits. Sir John Pennycuick agreed.

a covenant" and argued that they should be limited to payments due under non-commercial transactions.

His Lordship found the Crown's

argument on that point macceptable. On ordinary use of legal language, where a payment was made under an obligation created by an undertaking embodied in a document executed under seal, it could properly be said to be "due under a covenant". It followed that the second of the

"due under a covenant". It followed that the second of the four conditions that the taxpayer company had to fulfil had been complied with.

Could the taxpayer company sormount the last hurdle by showing that the payments within the meaning of paragraph 12(c)? Admittedly they possessed the essential quality of recurrence implied by the description "annual". But it was clear that not all recurrent payments fell within the definition. The taxpayer company argued that payments of "pure profit income" were "annual payments" within the meaning of the paragraph.

The most reliable guide to the meaning to be attributed to the words "annual payments" was to be found in the wording of the Finance Act. 1965, itself. In sections 52(3)(a) and \$3(5)(b)" annual payments" were specifically distinguished from 169(3) of the Income Tax Act. 1952. Thus in using the phrase "annual payments" in sections 52 and 55, the legislature did not recard it as including

purase annual payments" in sections 52 and 55, the legislature did not regard it as including "any royalty or other sum paid in respect of the user of a patent".

His Lordship was mable to see His Lordship was unable to see any sufficient reason for attributing any wider meaning to the words "annual payments" when used in paragraph 12(c). The payments made by Nerox to the taxpayer company were, according to the ordinary meaning of words, "royalties or other sums paid in respect of the user of a patent". In the result the taxpayer company had falled at the last hursle which it had to surmount in order to gain exemption under paragraph 12(c) as it could not show that the rights disposed of by the distribution in 1969 were rights to "annual payments" within the meaning of that phrase as used in the sub-paragraph. The appeal was dismissed.

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and twice as effective as if they

were on the grand scale. Her version of "Mack the

Knife" on Sunday, for instance, was the only one I have ever heard that did not develop

into a heavyweight brass band

parade; she controlled it the whole way through, acting it;

canning it beautifully, and mak-ing you think you had never heard the song before.

Judging from the reaction of the gudience (recognize intro-

duction, clap, sit back smugly) many of the songs were old hits of hers. But this was the first

sime I had ever heard her in

person and all those familiar items sounded to me as if she was singing them delightfully and freshly for the first time.

I cannot imagine a better tribute to a singer.

She was beautifully accompanied by an orchestra under the leadership of Jack Parnell which in the first half had treated us to an anthology of

great big band hits, from Count Basie's "Kid From Red Bank"

to Benny Goodman's "Sing. Sing. Sing." All good stuff, especially when Kenny Baker and Ronnie Verrell were featured, but I could not help thinking halfway through Peggy

Lee's set that the greatest treat of all would be to hear her just

with a trio, close up and totally intimately. You do not fill the Albert Hall that way, though.

the counterpoints to the Joy

theme at its first exposition.

A virtue was made of strong.

precise, springing rhythms in the ninth symphony, to special purpose in the embellished re-turns of the Adagio's first theme. Mr Haitink approached

that movement gently and ex-pansively, the Scherzo well up to speed, even with a trace of unsteadiness. The Double Fugue in the Finale went so fast that

running quavers turned into

blur, perhaps an acoustical hazard since some soft entries in the eighth symphony began inaudibly.

The chorale finale found the

London Philharmonic Chorus in bold yet sensitive form, and introduced an excellent solo quartet of Jill Gomez (splendid-

in her last, wilely difficult phrase), Sandra Browne, David Rendall and Gwynne Howell, warmly blended, distinctive as individuals.

Haitink, it could be observed.

dream-like nature of the vision, and he managed to sus-

vision, and the managed to sustain a filow of tone whin a very slow tempo. For the mighty opening "Der Atlas" he found the necessary strength, yet he diminished the stature of the cong through insufficient continuity of line; achieving continuity troubled him in other contexts too.

Das Fischermödchen" in its

turn was one of several songs

which cried out for more tonal

radiance. Clouded timbre even

Again in the Relistab settings

it was often on Mr Parsons at the piano that we had to rely for gleams of light. But the

ache of "In der Ferne" was

very keenly conveyed, and Mr

Prey also made much of Kriegers Ahnung without exteriorizing its drams.

The programme began with five 1826 Seidl semings. Yet again, and especially in "Im Freien", it was the keyboard

that brought the tonal radiance. But Mr Prey was tender and touching in "Schusucht" and

more than a few times.

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# Pictures at the Pompidou

O and Sales and All an Before contributing to the im-mense wordage on the Pompi-dou Centre, it must be pointed out that much which has been written has been silly and conwritten has been sally and confused. In France it has been duced is a genuinely democratic given up painting. His early structure Despite its huge size frame pictures are brisk and abroad has been 'cynical and buildings around it, nor the largely based on envy. Just as it is not true, or no more so of its horizontal emphasis than of any other country this looks even look than its not because refined and dull, with the exception of a few fine nudes than of any other country this looks even look than its not into if he had not duced is a genuinely democratic given up painting. His early structure Despite its huge size frame pictures are brisk and exciting than those of Matisse. His later work became refined and dull, with the than of any other country, this looks even less high than it one in particular, that France's is. Because it is "inside-out" it foreign policy since the war tempts one to go in, unlike the has been motivated purely by majority of modern museums. self-interest, so it is absurd to say, as many have done, that the only motive for the build-ing of the Centre was an attempt to reasserr French cultural supremacy.

In fact the development of the Beaubourg Centre has been marked by a remarkable absence of chausinism—in the appointment, for instance, of Poutus Hulten, former director of the Moderna Musees in Stockholm, as head of the Musee d'Art Moderne which forms the largest part of the main building. There has been a curious

confusion between the building at Beaubourg, and the destruction of Les Halles.
Although quite close to the Halles area, the site of the Centre was never part of it and is separated from it by the Boulevard de Sébastopol.

Although there was a certain

leries into the historic, and largely protected, quarter of the Marais, displacing the small businesses and workshops that used to be there and the workingclass people who lived above them. It is true that this bas happened. Yet exactly the same thing is taking place now in Covent Garden, where no great cultural prestige cantres has been built, nor seems likely to be in the near future.

Many journalists have pointed out that Parislans have taken to calling the Centre structions and re-creations. It is the refinery or "the fac-

raken to calling the Centre

"the refinery" or "the factory". This suggests that
people see it as a piece of
pure technology rather than as
architecture. But the architects
themselves have stated that
this is what they wented, senslist of art. His later work is
like the zens- he layed to play. themselves have stated that ing he became a witty cerebrathis is what they wanted, sensing that the man in the street like the game he loved to play, the lost confidence in sections the like the game he loved to play, chass mentally demanding and sophisticated but ultimately have been provided in the love of the sense with a sense the love of the love

describe it, thousands of them of intellectual exhaustion and have been flocking into the emptiness.

Centre in the six weeks it has André Derain is the kind of

What the architects have protempts one to go in, unlike the

The permanent collection of the Musée d'Art Moderne has the Musee d'Art Moderne has been greatly enlarged by purchases and supplemented by loans for its transfer to Beaubourg. The Kandinskys and Delaunays are particularly good. You can look at Delaunays Eiffel Tower paintings and then glance out of the windows at the Tower itself rising superbly above the Paris rooftops—an experience matched only at the Uffizi where you can look at a Florentine painting with a Tuscan entine painting with a Tuscan landscape in the background and look through a window and see an almost identical view. In an era where toplighting has become mandatory and universally dehumanizing, separating art from life, to find a new museum with notop light at all is an exhibitating experience.

Many of the marks by Man.

Boulevard de Sébastopol.
Although there was a certain amount of demolition, the larger part of the site was for many years a car park. Before that it was one of the worst and most insanitary slums in Paris.

It has been said that the building of a cultural prestige centre has created an influx of antique dealers and art galleries into the historic, and largely protected, quarter of the Marais. displacing the small

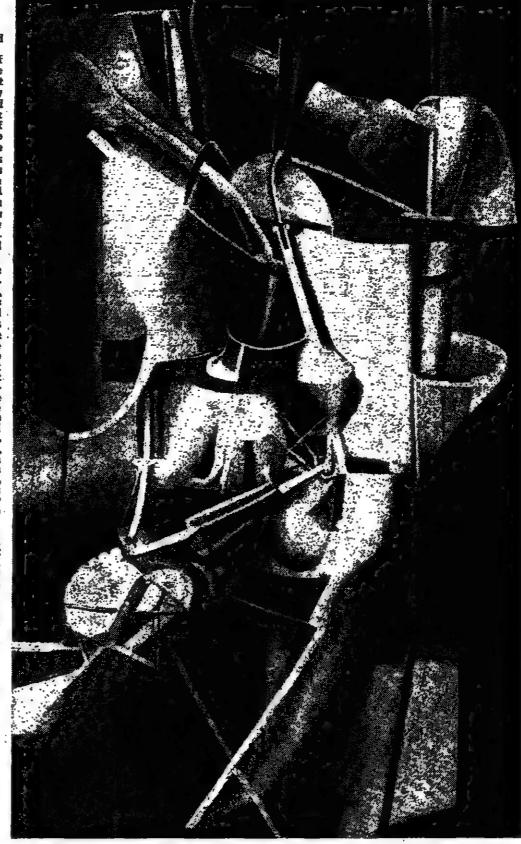
painter Duchamp might have declined into if he had not painted in the early Twenties in monumental style which show a deep respect and understanding of women, in particular Nude in Front of a Green Curtain and Nude with a Cat, both with full and fulfilled bodies and beautiful

André Masson's importance was as a pioneer of auroma-tic" means of making pictures. using processes of chance. His was shown in the United States in Surrealist exhibitions in the late Thirties and be spent the war years there. He influenced Pollock and the Abstract Expressionists But most of his work of that period is an unpleasing combiperion is an impleasing contin-nation of the testeful and the vulgar peculiar to many of the Surrealists. The best pictures are the paintings with sand made in the late Twenties. They have a delicate quality, allusive and clusive, which hardens in the Thirties into a garish eclecucism. His later,

garish eclecticism. His later, postwar work was like a parody of his own earlier paintings and those of the artists he had influenced.

The Masson exhibition is at the Grand Palais, although organized by the Musée d'Art Moderne. It continues until May 2, as does the Duchamp show at the Beaubourg Centre; which is at present open from 3 pm to 10 pm (eventually from 10 am to 10 pm) and closed on Tuesdays. The Derain exhibition is also at the Grand Palais and continues until April 11. until April 11.

Last Tuesday I had hoped to write on the exhibitions and film ahows at the Hayward Gallery. There is only room here to recommend the screen ings of awant-garde and artists' films, many of them sponsored by the Arts Council (ring the Hayward or see Time Out for programmes and times) and the three exhibitions, in particular the superb show of photographs by Edward Weston. The remospectives of Agnes Martin and Ian Stephenson also



Paul Overy Marcel Duchamp: Bride, 1912

# Janet Baker: a new challenge

Jamer Beker stage Messenet for one city to another. I enjoy producer of Werther] said that the English Netional Opera stages Werther at a gala performance tomorrow. The decreme These stages with it.

Jamer Beker stages Messenet for one city to another. I enjoy producer of Werther] said that the much stages with I do not like extended periods away from home and the disorientation playing a young and notally demure. Charlotte of Massenet "Too many managements, inexperienced girl. There are of her small-forwn routing by the that water managements for certain tricks of the reads water. of her small town routine by the arrival of the poet Werther, seems stome way off Dame Janet's normal operatic roster of doors laden princesses and

"But that is just why I am singing she part", she replies. Late communic French opera is a new period and style for me, and so a new challenge. I sove doing fresh things and as soon as the right opportunities occur I snach at them. All singers are likely so suffer from being pur into special boxes and neatly isbelled. And when this happens at's up to you to get yourself out of the box " So Janet Baker has had her difficulties? From time to

time, yes. At the beginning of my career I was assured that my voice was an alto not a mezzo until Anthony Lewis and Ben Britten persuaded me to the contrary. People came up and said : My goodness, your voice had gone up. It hadn't. Previously I was just not using Previously I was just not using it properly.

It was at that period I began to have being told I couldn't do this and I couldn't do that. Yes, I was being put in more determined to prise the more determined to prise the lid effir I remember there was amaziment in the early Sixtles when I hang a performance of the Springleder, It was not that I was performed by the control of the control of the Springleder of the Springleder of the springleder of the control of the a box and that made me all the but simply that Schoenberg was not considered my sort of

music. A few years later when Scottish opera asked me to sing Dorabells in Cosi fan tutte I accepted without hesitation. It didn't secure who thought that I couldn't sing the role, and I want in the least surprised that wasn't in the least surprised that it came reasonably easily. Does that sound arrogant? It's not meant to. A singer should have a pretty complete idea of what te or she can achieve. Just because you keep a straight face on the oratoric platform it doesn't necessarily follow that you have to be humourless on

Dorabella led to Der Rosenkavalier and The Trojans. The offers came in from abroad and Janet Raker turned them all down. "In some ways I was being treated as an operatic tyro by those who had forgotten my days in the Glyndebourne chorus and my earliest engagements, such as singing the Sorceress to Joan Hammond's Dido in Purcell At the same time there was pressure to become an international operasinger, with some European houses giving me carte blanche on the choice of role.

"Perhaps I had been spoilt by Glyndebourne and by Scot-

tish Opera, where I was given a chance to rehearse fully, to grow with a new production. But I think the real reason for my refusal to sing opera over-seas—and there will be no reversing that decision—is reversing that decision—is and that is not true of Char-that I have seen too many col-leagues mined by jetting from rehearsals John Copley [the

that matter, treat the voice like so much cannon-fodder. There's plenty more where that came from is the implicit attitude. And too many singers agree to roles that are totally unsuitable them. It's exceedingly difficult for a singer to get un-biassed advice, which is why I

can use, but this is the first time for instance, that Pve sung a teernager preparing to go to her first party. I think the key to Charlotte is her simplicity: she is a sheltered person and a very moral one, everything is black and white for her."

biassed advice, which is why I has Dame James gone back am apt to say to youngar to Goethe? No, deliberately colleagues 'No one gives a not. Werther was decided some



Janet Baker speaks vehe-mently about the way talent is not being nurtured and developed properly. But when the conversation turns back to Massenet and Charlotte, to herself in fact, she immediately becomes cool and objective.

"When I first looked at the bowled over. It was only when I heard the full orchestra that I became converted. The vocal line is totally integrated with the orchestra and only when you listen to what the instruments are saying does every thing fall into place. .

"You suggest that Marguerite in The Damnation of Faust might have helped me prepare Charlotte. There are certainly similarities in the breadth of phrasing, but Marguerite is scarcely defined as character

damn about your voice except four years ago when Charles you. Guard it with your Mackerras and I were working life k\*\* we are talking about a Handel opera for four years hence. I have not returned to the Academy of Ancient Music Queen Elizabeth Hall

score I confess I was not as possible. I'd rather play it bowled over. It was only when my way and make mistakes which can be corrected later. You ask if I've listened to Ninon Vallin and the answer again is 'No ' We each create roles for our own generation and I don't want my interpretation of the part clouded even subconsciously by that of someone else. I work on my own scores just as I work on my own fieder programmes. I stand or fall by what I believe inand that goes as much for Schubert as it does for Massenet.3

John Higgins proper instruments are used,

# High play at Monte

It was an enormous relief. man's inhumanity to man inchoately presented more or less as it occurred, to spend the. as it occurred, to spend the. In the middling group of second week of the recent plays I liked best Granada's Monte Carlo International Television Festival watching plays. Suddenly events appeared on me screen in a certain order

because that was the order in which a producer or director had decided that they would look best. If they were right, we got a good play; if not, not: but at least we knew whom to If that sounds obvious, try

watching the unhappy citizens of Seveso shouting at each other for a whole hour, or real Polish lady mountaineers fighting their own and their men's machismo to the top of the:
Himalayas for International
Women's Year. Besides, the
standard of dramatic work was
far higher than that shown as documentary and news. Eight of the 28 plays were out-

standing.

Before coming to those I abovid say that six, at least, I never wish to see egain. Apart from The Hemingway Play, to which I referred last week, they include Richie (USA), Marisa della Magliana (Italy) and L'affaire du Château de Bitromant (Belgiam).

Richie sounds a dim echo of the family "problem-drama" of the mid-Sis, and such is the crassness of American production walves and the price of

tion values and the price of sponsored sine, abat it makes even players like Ben Gazzara and Eileen Brennan look bad. ann Rivers Brennan Jour oan.
That' the genre itself is not dead, nor yet immune to intelligent scripts and committed performance, was shown in The Gold Watch from Community Television of Southern California.

Marisa is a piece of feminist

périté which honours the spirit of De Sica but rejects all forms of buntan communication save the unstoupable, ear shredding monologue. L'affaire du Châ-teau de Bittremont is a mesmerically ponderous melodrama made in Charleroi and must have had them nodding into their suppers all over the Borinage If there was such a thing as Television Pudding. his would be the Belgian variety. It was also sampled in Polish and Hungarian fitavours and, howen knows, we package

Stanley Sadie

For the title of Sunday's con-

cert the Academy of Ancient Music borrowed Purcell's

Music borrowed Purcell's phrase, "The most fam'd Italian

say, represented the passage of

It is enlightening to see, or

the questions that exercise the

amateur of Baroque music fade

into meaninglessness when the

rather hear, how so many

It was an enormous relief, our own in great quantity to after a week of old news and send all over the world, but we man's inhumanity to man in. Ity not to bring at out of the canteen and pretend it is some-

thing else at festivals. A Thousand Moons (Canada), and La Gibconda Està Triste (Spain). While the Mancunian in jokes vanished in French translation, the accuracy and aryle of Jack Rosenthal's deadly limbe play were grate-fully received at the end of a formight not cith in laughs; and A. Thousand Moons, in which an old Indian woman in suburban Toronto plans her return to Great Lake to die, is return to Great Lake to one, is done with a quite unempected affection and charm. The Spanish film is a black joke rimed to perfection: the Mona Lisa's mouth rurns down, and heralds not merely the decline and fall of practically everything, but the cracking, blazing end of the world.

French television is feeling French television is feeling very sorry for itself at the moment because of strikes and some of the French press were unaccountably sniffy about Milady and Bartleby, the principal French offerings and both, by the standards of the festival, not me saw of French television. not to say of French television,

Milady, like the BBC's prize-winning Abide With Me, is precisely the kind of television play which, as more and more films are being made for pre-sentation on either large or small screen, must be held clear in the mind. The scale is intimate, detailed and concen-trates for 80 minutes on one character, one environment, one theme: a cavely commander on the verse of retirement and divorce; the military town of Saumur, and what the brochure describes as the histoire d'amour et désespoir between the commander and his favourite horse.

From that base, a story by Paul Morand, extends a whole world of rigidly exclusive per-fection with no time for frieodship, marriage, or the flashier manifestations of haute école.
It is marvellously photographed, and acted by Jacques Duffho, with head and Duffito, with head and shoulders stiff as an axe, and accompanied from time to time by an unforgettable kind of slow mazurka by Georges Dele-rue. Show it, please, BBC, and Michael Ratcliffe

promise you all England will Maurice Ronet turns Melwile's Bartleby, seen a few years ago here with Paul Sco-field and John McEnery, into something wholly French: more office life, more background, if memory serves than in that ver-sion, and 20 minutes longer, but Roner controls the pace so seem so long, Maxence Mailfort and Michel Lonsdale play the mysterious clerk and the bailiff who takes him in, Lousdale gives such a consummate display of naturalistic French non-acting that you are fortunately able to evert your even from Mailforts very elarming The same degree of invensity

and concentration distinguishes Miroslav Luther's studio adapta-tion of Mario and the Magician (Czechoklovalia), which I men-tioned last week, Murray Reece's lively and moving adap-tation of Ian Cross's novel The God Bon (New Zealand), Ivan Matic's Woman in a Landscape (Yugoslavia) which transforms the imagery of primitive painting into a magical dran artist, villagers and beasts, and

The Garden of Stones (Iran).
This tale of a peasant who
suthers sibnes in the desert and hangs them on telephone wire. was shown to us at 10.45 in the evening, after a long day, and produced distinct giggles for the first 10 minutes or so, but gradually, the sophis-tication with which it is filmed, the obsessiveness, beauty and bizarre nods at western direc-tors like Fellini and Bunuel commanded the attention and indeed tad us all sitting bolt upright and excited long be-fore the end.

That leaves The Young Freud.

(Austria), quite unlike any of the above: a dramatized dialogue between Freud, played by Karl-Heinz Haokl, and the modern Austrian dramatist Georg Stefan Troller (unseen), reconstructing the scenes of Freud's adolescence and early career in many of the Viennes settings where they took place, and reproducing in remarkably accurate monochrome the precise photographic character of Austria-Hungary. Affectionate, accusing and humorous, Mr Troller and his director, Axel Corti, have made a most likable film that deserves to be seen as widely as possible.

cool and decorous. Music could

and are used with professional skill, as the sprightly plarating soothe savage breasts, and pre-and the subtly graded dynamics sumably make soothed ones of these string players, in sonatas by Marini and Buonamente, showed. This ensemble, of five players, balanced sweetly

Giovanni Gabrieli. The wind group also played a canzona by Masters", and applied it to the generatious before and after the Giuseppe Guami, showing an uncommon capacity, entirely analogous with that of the one Purcell had in mind: first Monteverdi and his contemstring players, to mould their music with natural, unforced poraries, later in the evening Vivaldi. The interval, as they variety in articulation without ever going as far as anything that could apply be called legate or staccato. Two cicercares for theorbo by Piccinini were sensi-

tively done by Nigel North.

If, in all this, anything was lacking, it was a touch of pas-

savage, too, even in the early seventeenth century. The Monteverdi and Caccini monodies sung by James Bowman, especially, seemed unemotional. But with the band comprising pairs Mr Bowman, it transpired, was handicapped by laryngitis; and of cornetts and sackbuts. .

in those circumstances his lapses of pitch were readily forgivable, while his virtuosity and staying power in Vivaldi's Nisi
Dominus were all the more remarkable. The music itself
proved remarkable, too, particularly the "Cum dederir" with its austerely hollow textures, its creeping chromatics and enough drones to fill a beehive. It might be unsporting to point out that a countertenor is perhaps an unlikely voice to encounter in music for an Italian

# A genius at just being herself

Peggy Lee London Palladium

Miles Kington

There is nothing very spectacular about Peggy Lee except that she happens to have about the she happens to have about the finest voice of any female in popular music. Sinama, for instance, is different; he nor only has a fine voice, but is spectacular as well, which helps to explain why he filled the Albert Hall for a web lewek; and Peggy Lee was happy to one Sunday.

It is not quice so easy to explain just why Peggy Lee gets by with only a great voice. It is natural, unforced and direct, but then the big advantage that popular singers enjoy over their concert counterpacts is that they are all natural and

Where most of them let them-selves down, though, is in pushing that naturalness at the utmost, whether in becoming melodramatic like Shirley Bas-sey or too perfect like Cleo Laine. Peggy Lee is a genius at just being herself, in the same way that a very good actress persuades you that the is always like that. Her physical gestures, like her vocal flourishes, are all small, exact Where most of them let them-

### LPO/Haitink Albert Hall

### William Mann

Eight days ago Daniel Baren-boim and the London Philharmonic Orchestra faunched a cycle of all Beethoven's symphonies to be performed in four concerts and completed on Sunday. In the meaning Mr Barenboim was taken if Mr Barenboim was taken ill and had to give up the final concert. Fortunately the LPO's conductor-in-chief, Bernard Hairink, was in London for last night's Don Giovanni at Covent Garden and agreed to conduct the programme of Beethoveo's eighth and minth symphonics.

Presumably Barenboim had rehearsed the works, but Hairink has conducted them with the LPO and was able to give his own readings without

give his own readings without a hint of last-minute substitution (and without a score). The tion (and without a score). The eighth symphony went delicately without loss of grandeur, and with much attention to internal detail. This attention was also a feature of his account of the choral symphony, for example in all the fugal sections and, most engagingly,

does not wholly disdain the re-touched scoring of great con-ductors since Beethoven, nor is he too puritanical to forgo un-specified acceleration and retardation in the interests of structural tension. He is fundamentally a loyal but not a beautiess Beethovenite.

### Hermann Prev Covent Garden

### Joan Chissell

The 13 songs of Schwanengesang provided the main subanance of Hermann Prey's Schubert recital with Geoffrey Parsons of Covent Garden on Sunday night. As this is not a progressive cycle like Die schone Müllerin and Winter-reise, Mr Prey felk free to change the normal sequence so as to give us the six Heine set-tings first and the seven of

Singing in an opera house did not tempt Mr Prey to dramatize the missic. His manner was as modest as if we had been at a Schubernad in ome music lover's studio. Much of what he did was touching in its unaffected simplicity. But because he shrenk from ex-tremes, the emotional range of the cycle seemed a little

Of the Heine group, nothing was finer than "Ihr bifd": here his helf voice caught the

Gordon Crosse suite

A new musical work bes been commissioned by the inner London Education Authority from Gordon Crosse for the London Schools Symphony Orchestra's ubilee concert at the Festival Hall on Tune 1.

The piece is a suite for full orchestra besed on Crosse's

"Am Fenster". first full-length opera, The Story of Vasco. He says it will be one of his most remantic pieces and will extend many of his ideas in the original score his ideas in the original score which have developed as he has

The concert of British music will be conducted by Charles Mackenes, music director of the English National Opera.

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# All the virtues, and an economic miracle, too

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The textile industry has moved upmarket, leaving the cheaper products to relatively undeveloped countries such as South Korea, and former wig.

The textile industry has would have been the equivalent of one million. I wonder how we would have coped.

In fact, this desperate situation was an added incentive to work. The refugees were forced to except low wages within the undeveloped countries such as South Korea, and former wigmakers switched to electronics when the bottom fell out of cleared for a machine tool fac-tory in which the Chinese government is involved.

Whatever the Chinese is for a Wirtschaftswunder, this is an economic miracle in any language. The former colonial and rather stuffy entrepot port is now the seventeenth largest trading country in the world. The growth rate has averaged 8.4 per cent since 1971, despite the 1974-75 recession which is already a distant memory, and inflation is low by European standards. Hongkong workers are among the highest paid in Asia, second only to Japan. Confidence among the Chinese and expatriate communities is

What makes Hongkong tick. or rather race ahead like a well-tuned racing car? Certainly not the climate, which is miserable most of the year. It is a tiny colony with only 404 square miles of territory. Much of it is hilly or mountainous, and there are few resources apart from the people, free enter-prise, free trade and low taxation. The secret is obviously to be found within this combina-

tion. The 4,400,000 Hongkongers are the greatest resource. The Chinese majority were des-cribed by one expatriate as the brightest and most capable people in the world. They certeinly have all the Victorian virtues, including industry, cleanliness and love of family. They are resilient, and willing to try their hand at anything. Hougkong gives them the opportunity.

Profits tax, the only company tax, is but 17 per cent. Income tax is a flar 15 per cent, and under the new hudget proposals a married man with two children pays no tax on his first £4,000 a year.

No wooder they work. Even Leyland workers might try it if they could take home all or most of their earnings. British managers might arrive at the offices a little earlier if they were offered such incentives.

The Chinese have no class

stem of course, and as far as I could see do not suffer from the sin of envy. Even so the British gross domestic product would surely increase if we learned from our allegedly colonial subjects. Certainly the rolonial officials have learned. Many work like—no, not blacks, but like Chinese. Most visiting Labour MPs

orefer to investigate the darker side of Hongkong life, and it can be dark. There is a great deal of corruption. Some wages workers now earn more than E8 a day free of tax, and the six-day working week is stand-ard. The Esst End of London is not the only place where child labour can be found. Thousands still live in shauty

Hongkong
The day before I left London
I had lunch with Mr Ken Gill,
the communist member of the
engineers' union executive, and
he lamented the de-industrialization of Britain. "We will
soon be reduced to making
plastic ducks" he concluded
gloomily.
Well, Hongkong has produced
millions of plastic ducks, but in
contrast to Britain they were
the beginning of a process of
industrialization which long ago
passed what Mr Watt Rostow
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to accept low wages, which the nascent industries required if their market. Much more they were to get started. It was significant, ground is now being a classical nineteenth-century example of market forces at work, and it worked. Now, with increasing produc-tion and almost full employ-

ment those forces are working in other directions. Wages are rising, and working conditions have improved. The Hongkong Housing Authority has provided low-cost housing for 360,000 families, or 45 per cent of the population, in contrast to the 220,000 units provided by the GLC. The housing drive continues at full speed, and a home ownership scheme is about to be launched.

The housing projects erected 20 years ago were primitive, ment those forces are working

20 years ago were primitive, but the more recent developments are probably the best in Asia. The average rent is less than 15 per cent of family income. There is little vandalism, and only one per cent of the families are behind with their payments.

their payments.

The new estates and towns are cheerful places with schools, shopping centres, playgrounds, and air-conditioned restaurants as well as the traditional food stalls. The Chinese like their food as much as the French, and in the new Oi Man estate in Kowloon I ste a meal better than any I have eaten in London's West End. Tenants are responsible for interior decoration, and the flats I visited were brightly painted and well furnished. Most of them have refrigerators and colour television, and one of them also had a telephone and a drinks cabinet filled with bottles of Chinese wine, whisky

Education is being extended, which should help to reduce child labour, and a second university has been established. The Chinese University in the The Chinese University in the New Territories is one of Hong-kong's greatest achievements. Housed on a large hillside campus, it is the only academically free Chinese university in the world. Its Institute of Chinese Studies is likely to become the world centre of Chinese learning for communists and nationalists because it recognizes no ideolo-

and the Chinese government, an indication that the ideological freedom of its Chinese University reflects the true nature of the colony. Apart from the old-established firms and banks, only Britain has failed to seize fully the opportunities and the rewards which await the hard-working and the adventurous. If this reflects the true nature of modern Britain, we could soon be the world's largest producer of plastic ducks, but perhaps it is not too late to learn from Hongkong. Louis Heren

# Mrs Gandhi has a fight on her hands, but the signs are that she will win

The "bad old days" when the British were still ruling in India have never been so well spoken of as during recent weeks of campaigning in India's crucial general election ordered by Mrs Indira Candhi after the relaxation of the 19onous campaign.

month long Emergency. With a vast electorate of almost 320 millions polling, which begins on Wednesday, will for logistic reasons be spread over four days. It will be next Sunday before countbe next Sunday before counting starts to reveal whether the Indian people award higher priority to giving Mrs. Gandhi another term after eleven years as Prime Minister or to achieving "re-entry" into more democratic processes after the emergency severely survivillad metapractive constitutions.

New Delhi

curtailed western-style constitutional guarantees. tional guarantees.

If she wins that endorsement, in human terms, the vital question for Indians would be what impact the election campaign has had on the Prime Minister criss-crossing the country like no one else.

Praise for British rule came from the constitution interested

from the opposition interested in making the emergency the main object of attack. "At main object of attack. "At least the British" so ran the opposition chorus led by Mrs V. L. Pandit, sister of Jwaharlal Nehru, "when they locked up political dissenters made known the charges against them and let India's press report their detention

The opposition politicians eep saying "emergency" keep saying "emergency (referred to in their speach in English and usually without the article) ushered in a period of fear more widespread in India than for helf a century. But privately they have to admit no one can say how that will translate into popular votes.

There are other groundswell factors besides, several going for Mrs Gandhi and Congress. But the electoral impact of the emergency is the chief un-certainty which has underlain the whole somewhat monot-

"Now you can express your feelings" Mr Morarji Desai, the 82-year-old former Congress boss now leading the Jansta (People's) Party, the opposition front, often ends up his speeches egging on his audiences.

The vigour with which the opposition has reemerged—its unity, as its leaders delightedly emphasize, forged while they sat in prison—and, perhaps, the size of the audiences attracted do indeed suggest the Indian people's attachment to Indian people's attachment to democratic processes and democratic processes and belief in its system of checks on Government.

Mrs Gandhi herself probably called the election because she thought she could obtain a ple-biscitary endorsement of the emergency and certain economic gains it brought initially.
But as the campaign has developed things have appeared much less certain.

The sudden uncorking of the bottle from mid-January pro-duced the so-called "Januara wave", though Congress could, and has, expected that to die down and feelings turn in-creasingly in favour of stabllity and the known govern-

The departure of Mr Jagjivan Ram, the former Minister of Agriculture and leader of millions of "untouchables" (about 15 per cent of the electorate), opened up a new flank against Mrs Gandhi reaching inside Congress

inside Congress.
Suppose Mrs Gandhi does
not do well, particularly in the



Mrs Gandhi : can she win over the workers?

"Hindu heartlands" north and east of Delhi and comes nearer the 260 end of estimates of seats being canvassed here than 290-300 (with the magic figure of a majority of 272 in the new parliament) and the opposition Janata and Mr Ram's Congress for Democracy do correspondingly well—they are asserting Mrs Gandhi will only get 200 or even less.

The scene of the vital battle for Mrs Gandhi will then shift to the election of the New Congress Parliamentary Party leader, whom the acting presi-dent would call upon to form a government. There could be

reconciliations between two Congresses, floor-crossings, and rellying of independents. The importance of the Ram defection inside Congress caused the Prime Minister swiftly to drop plans to rejutenate the congressional candidates' list with recruits from ber son's Youth Congress fol-lowing, forcing her to reinstate the old guard, which knows it is fighting for its seats pow thanks only to Mr Ram. That

may affect how they vote in a

convincing campaign debate about future measures whoever comes to power.

The argument Mrs Gandhi has hammered endlessly that economic progress can only be economic progress can only be achieved with political security provided by Congress may nonetheless work with a majority of Indian voters. Order, security and the promise of progress are more tangible values than human rights or democracy.

But as the Calcutta Statesman neatly remanded Congress the other day, the party cannot afford to ascribe economic gains to the emergency too forcefully if it, wishes to retain democranic credibility.

If the expectations prove correct that Congress, which won 352 seats out of 517 in the 1971 general election (popula-tion growth now makes it 542 seats contested), now faces an uphill fight in northern India. its traditional stronghold, then it can hope the southern states may save the balance.

The chief explanation for this is the impact caused by the Government's controversial sterilization drive under the emergency. This has emerged as the single most important popular issue of the campaign—for it took untrainmelled executive action to the rural areas, above all in northera India.

One of the clear signs the Government is on the defensive has been the series of explanations and protestations that compulsory vasectomies, which so terrorized villagers, were never intended.

That the campaign has been An equally eloquent sign has fought so much on the emerbeen the flood of tax concessency is evidence of the sions, particularly to farmers, weight of that experience. But

also of an inability by the viously long delayed and Prime Minister to develop a whole series of infrastructure debate programmes, such as 1800 mode series of larrastructure programmes, such as 4800 electrification schemes all announced in the past 10 days. The scale, apparently unparalleled at previous election, will make serious budget in roads.

An anecdote, told me by an Indian businessman, illustrates how the rural vote is difficult still to assess, though crucial.

During the emergency he and
his wife tried to talk to vilhis wife tried to talk to vil-lagers near a weekend house they had about 50 miles from Delhi. They indicated they would be voting for the Government as the supply of seeds, fertilizers, and subsi-dized food rations all depended ultimately on officials.

But when Mr Ram resigned, their mouths opened and they told of how villagers had been carted away to jail for resisting the sterilization programme for the first time.

Mr Ram's switch will split the traditional Congress vote akong the "Harijans" and the sterilization programme has particularly alienated Muslims hitting indeed only the poor.

But where in rural areas the a disastrous impact, the well-oiled Congress vote-gathering machine, with its system of services, rewards, and outright bribes, should function once again for an establishment victory. The complicating factor this time is that the machine is not all going in one direction: there is no "Indira wave" this time as in 1971.

But the Indian equivalent of Dr Adenauer's old "no experiments" electoral argument might still come powerfully to Mrs Gandhi's aid.

Richard Wigg

### **Bernard Levin**

# Murder? Bluntly it is not worth it

The death (which took place just before a terrible darkness descended upon the breakfast-tables of the world; of John Dickson Carr, the American writer of detective-stories. brings back for me memories of my experiences in that genre, though I must make it clear at once that everything I have to say on the subject today refers to the true whodunit, in which the puzzle is all, not to the kind which are really in the adventure-story tradition. The former I used to read in enormous because it recognizes no ideological divisions in the Chinese world.

The success of Hongkong has attracted Americans, who are the largest foreign investors, and the Chinese sourcement. either, except for the ones by Gavin Lyall. (Here, if I may digress for a moment, you can see at work a very jolly form of literary impropriety, which much outrages certain pure spirits whose books don't sell. I enjoy Mr Lyall's excellent thrillers, but I do not make a habit of automatically mentioning all the writers whose work I enjoy; he, however, is a friend, so I am only too happy to roll a log for him. But then, you see, the next time I publish a book I shall expect Gavin's wife, who is Katharine Whitehorn, to say in her column in The Observer that it is frightfully good, and then I shall take an early opportunity of commending her latest which much outrages certain pure opportunity of commending her latest book, and then Gavin in his next novel will have his hero reading The Sunday Times and saving what a marvellous theatre critic the paper has, and thus the good work will go on and we shall all three prosper. And as far as I can see there is absolutely nothing that anybody can

John Dickson Carr (he also wrote under the name of Carter Dickson)

I hope the standard of teaching

at the Shakespeare School of

English in Red Lion Street, London, is better than their letter-writing. A reader has sent me a copy of a letter of reference issued by the school

was one of the most ingenious of crime-writers, specializing in the murder committed in a locked room or other apparently impossible cicumstances; indeed, he was as cicumstances; indeed, he was as much a writer of howdunits as of who. But I remember getting irritated fairly early on by his detective, a Chestartonian figure called Dr Gideon Fall, whose favourite oath was "Archons of Athens!". Also high on the list for ingenuity was Margery Allingham, who had a detective called Mr Campion, though she affected an elliptical style which at times made it practically impossible to find out what was actually going on (a techwhat was actually going on (a technique taken to such lengths by Mr Len Deighton that the last book of his I read remained completely unintelligible even after I had finished it, including the bit where he explained who had been doing what to whom, and why); still the Allingham puzzles did at any rate

I am happy to say that the critical perception of even the infant Levin was sufficiently keen to discern that the detective-stories of Dorothy Sayers were bilge even by the exceptionally low standard of the form; has anybody else, in any kind of novel, ever created a hero who was at once so unconvincing, ridiculous and nasty as Lord Peter Wimsey? The same critical perception began to work very early in the case of Agatha Christie, for although there is no doubt that she was the undisputed champion at keeping the readers guessing to the end, her prose is of such unredeemed badness that I soon found her books quite

After I gave up, in my teens, taking detective-stories seriously. I found that for some time thereafter they continued to serve one purpose; when I was ill, at any rate with some debilitating affliction like influenza,

I could manage nothing more taxing than a crime-novel, and used to send out for an armful of Penguin green-jackets. But their ability to hold even an enfeebled attention soon weak ened, and anyway I am never ill any

The simple truth is that all detective stories are rubbish, including the good ones. The last word on the subject was said more than 30 years ago, in a famous pair of essays by Edmund Wilson; the first was called "Why do people read detective stories?", and the second, in which he reviewed the correspondence the article had provoked, "Who cares who killed Roger Ackroyd?" Wilson revealingly; be analyzed the writing, the characterization and the plots, in wide range of practitioners, and found not one of the books worth the time of an intelligent adult. Nor are they, for they are really nothing more than a verbal equivalent of bent-steel puzzles in which the two bits of tangled metal look inextricably joined, until you twist them so, and turn them thus, and slide them after this fashion, when they come apart without further

It is a truism that, in any work of literature, the better the book or play, the less it matters to know the plot in advance. The ultimate condemnation of the detective novel, therefore, is the fact that to know in advance who did the deed effectively precludes the possibility of deriving any pleasure from it at all. (You cannot read a detective-story twice unless you can forget the denouement.) But how barren is a literary form in which

what actually happens to the charac-ters—and in only one, limited, aspect of their lives, too—is all that matters. Many people who read real books also use detective stories, but as a kind of mental doodling, a form of pure relaxation in which the mind

selves. The process is essential; but there are surely better ways of achieving the desired condition than by ingesting rubbish, even of the non-poisonous kind. I have never been able to understand, for instance, the fascination the device exerts-or has exerted for he may now have got it out of his blood—on Kingsley Amis. He ruined what was anyway, fortunately, one of his poorest novels, I Like It Here, because he could not resist the temptation to push a bit of puzzle-and-unravelment into it, and he damaged—though only very slightly—one of his very finest, The Anti-Death League, with the same My hope that he may now have got rid of the itch rests on the fact

and the nerves can unknot them

that he finally wrote a book that was a real detective-story and nothing else. This was The Riverside Villes Murder, and it was so unspeakably had that I wonted to get hold of him and shake him until his teeth rattled, for so demeaning his gigantic talent. Fortunately, before the oppor-tunity arose, I read Ending Up, a novel as good and as powerful and as haunting as anything he has ever written, and better than most; which is saying a good deal. (Besides, he is a Mozartian, and therefore ought not to have any faults. Do I have faults?) One of the things to which Edmund

Wilson drew attention in "Who cares who killed Roger Ackroyd?" was the curiously uneasy attitude of so many readers of detective-stories in pressing their addiction upon him; their very aggressiveness seemed to be the product of a feeling that the habit was unworthy and enervating. (I have found exactly the same attitude in pot-smokers, faced with my own lack of interest in sampling the weed and my ill-concealed contempt for those who laud its virtues beyond the deserts of any it could conceivably have.) So if you wish

to write to me and tell me that I am wrong about detective stories in general or about your own favourite writer of them in particular, please note that I shall dismiss your remarks note that I shall dismiss your remarks as the product of a guilty conscience. As it happens, I know who killed Roger Ackroyd, and it wasn't the butler. And if you provoke me too far, I shall reveal the answer and thus spoil the book for you.

.-iĜi Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977.

The Hon Mr Justice Mars-Jones. In my column of March 2 about the "rejuctant juror". I discussed bout the general principles of the law of contempt and their application in this case. My comments might have been taken to mean—but were not intended to—that Mr Justice Mars-Jones denied the juror the opportunity w give evidence on his own behalf; in fact the judge did give him ample opportunity to do so, but he declined, speaking only through his counsel. The judge also adjourned the case for seven days to enable the juror to think the matter over and to arrange, to be legally defended. I am glad to

make these two points clear.
I also made what was intended to be a light-hearted reference to the judge's comment on the cost that the juror's action might have involved, mount in the judge's mind. Invusa-this was certainly not intended to be taken seriously, I now realize that it could well have been, thus implying. that the judge was more concerned with the cost to the taxpayer than with the administration of justice. Mr Justice Mars-Jones did in fact say that the cost "was not an entirely irrelevant consideration, but a minor one", and in any case I would like to take this opportunity of withdraw-ing unreservedly the unintended, and of course entirely unjustified, imput-tion, which I much regret.

# "It's a crying shame

that Harry and Maggie must endure this after what they've been through".

We think you may share our volunteer visitor's indignation. This old couple (78 & 70) have braved a lot: Harry fought in the 1914 war, lost an eye in a later explosion, and is crippled from being run down in a street accident. Maggie cares devotedly for him, but is herself very frail.

They long for companionship; yet have nowhere to go, and no means of getting out.

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# **The Times Diary**

### A special kind of language school

to one of its prospective pupils from overseas so that he may prove to the Home Office that he is a bona fide student; it contains three errors of spelling are inspected and recognized, of which 20 are in London; all belong to the Association of Recognized English Language

The letter, signed by J. W. Rook (Registrar), certifies that Mr X, a Cypriot; has been accepted as a student. "I have today accessed his ability to read, write and speak English", states Rook, adding that Mr X wants to acquire a British degree "which will enable him to a much better future". Finally, Rook would appreciate it "if you can give him every assistance in permitting (sic) him to stay here".
My reporter telephoned Rook,

who would not comment other than saying that he was now the school's principal. He passed the call on to a Mr Delal, who said he was the manager and issued an invitation to visit the school. When my reporter called in, Delal said we must have been talking to his

The Shakespeare is part of a group of three language schools, the others being in Rupert Street and Gerrard Street, Soho. All offer 13-week courses of three hours tuition a day, from beginner up to Cambridge Proficiency stan-dard, at a cost of 566 a term. The school is open all year, except during January and February. But it has no recognition from any official body. Not that it needs it. Anyone can set up and run a language school, and inspection and recognition by the Department

of Education and the British

language schools in the country week: Shakespeare courses conveniently offer just that.

We do not know how many unrecognized schools there are
—probably hundreds", said
Kate Topham, of ARELS. "To
be recognized, they must be inspected by schools inspectors
from the DES, and inspectors
from the Rijish Council They the best known of all the lan-guage schools, does not have DES recognition. from the British Council, They must have been going for two

But much more important for a language school is to be accepted as a bona fide educational establishment by the Home Office, whose immigration officials want proof of acceptance at a proper school tion officials want proof of acceptance at a proper school before they will issue a foreigner with a student visa. What the Home Office regard as "proper" is vague: they do not attempt to judge educa-tional standards, but they try to ensure that colleges do not exist simply as a means for foreigners to acquire letters which will ger them student

there were plenty of so-called language schools which were language schools which were the piper being required only not acceptable. One condition of getting a visa is that the chanter, while a compressional property of the chanter of the chante student must undertake at least sor in the bag provided the Council is voluntary. Only 66 15 hours of formal tuition per necessary air pressure.

Being unrecognized by the Department of Education and Science does not necessarily mean that the school is of dubious worth. The Shakespeare is large, occupying two floors of a substantial building, and or a substantial reading by the full classrooms and the queue of students waiting to pay their fees. After all Berlitz, probably

Nor, I am certain, do those referred to in a recent classified advertisement in the London-published India Weckly: "Start your own language school. Very lucrative business. Full or part-time. Knowledge of languages not necessary."

### Little puff

Technology has caught up with the bagpipes. They have gone electric. Pipers, who until now have always used their own wind to power their instruments, had mixed feelings about "The Shakespeare is accepted as a bona fide language school at present, but obviously this and other establishments are kept under review", said a Home Office spokesman. She inferred, but declined to state positively, that declined to state positively, that there were plenty of so-called was affronted by the idea of was affronted by the idea of

Younger pipers, though, were impressed by the device, invented by John Mackinson. It produces the authentic dreadful sound of people-powered pipes. Mackinnon said he has had in-quiries from five countries and intends to market his power-

intends to market his powerassisted pipes at the canny price
of £140 the set.

"It is principally intended
for the older piper who cannot
find the breath to play", he
said. "Now he can play standing or sitting down merely by
plugging in the flex."

Mackinnon, from Invernessshire, had the idea three years
ago after an operation. He was
booked to broadcast, and enlisted the old of a Scots
scientist to work out a way of
producing breath to fill the bag
artificially. He tried 27 firms

artificially. He tried 27 firms in Germany, three in Sweden and 60 in Britain before finding a British firm who could

Between 7.30 and 8.30 this morning, BBC Radio 4 reported that the fine imposed on the demonstrator who threw a placard, at the Queen was £60, 100 dollars, 70 Australian pounds, and £70.

### Hey presto!

For once, visitors to the Royal Academy are allowed to reach out and rouch the exhibits. But when they do so, the exhibits are not there. The show, Light Fantastic, turns the Academy into a magical Hall of Mirrors in which the achieves in which the exhibits are optical

More properly, and in keep-ing with the modern technology involved, they are called holo-



twe could always re-run

on which they are recorded, and which change appearance as they are viewed from different angles, as a real object would.

There is, for example, a particularly eerie skull on show. It looked so real that visitors were poking their fingers into its eye sockets, and giggling nervously when they found there was no bone.

there was no bone.

The most baffling hologram showed a magnifying glass in front of three pill bottles. As you moved from side to side, the small print of the labels was enlarged as it passed behind the magnifying glass, and normal sized as it came into normal view again. Yet when you reached for the magnifying glass there was nothing. when you reached for the mag-nifying glass there was nothing. The people organizing the show were patiently trying to explain the scientific principles grams and are lit by laser beams. They are three-dimensional images which can appear to be in front of or behind transparent photographic plates

holograms would shortly revolutionizes out lives. They were bound to be used for sensational theatrical effects, advertisers would be crying out to surround us with them, and it would shortly be possible to make holograms of unstable, and the business of the human moving subjects—like human beings. Then, they said proudly, waxworks would be redundant. which must be bad news for Madame Tussaud's.

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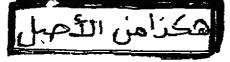
Margaret Trudeau, whose distaste for the official part of her life as the first lady of Canada is being widely reported, gave some intimate details of her home life when she took part as the in a meeting of wives at the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Ottawa in May, 1975. Addressing the other wives as "sisters", she explained:

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"My husband and I are of different generations. We were brought up in different ways. Sometimes he says something to me and I have to say: 'Stop it. Do you know what 'you've just done? You've put me in a very inferior role.' So he says 'Yeoh' and changes it."

Audrey Callaghan, who spoke at the same Ottawa meeting, may have been watching with interest for signs of such exchanges when she and her husband dined with the Trudeaus at the weekend. "My husband and I are of

Bewilderingly uncharitable sentiment from the parish magazine of St Barnabas's church at High-field, Sheffield: "Mothering Sunday on the 20th really is a charge to see the second



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# Land of argument and song

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Proclamation eisteddfod. Left : miners cottages at Merthyr Tydfil. Far left: view from the summit of Snowdon showing lake Llyn Lydaw.

ment of the Welsh Office, and its growth, have been of great significance. The founding of the Wales TUC founding historic cross The was an historic step. The creation of the Welsh Development Agency is a musvelopment Agency is a mus-cular addition. These, and other institu-tions and developments, were not formed out of

were not formed out of separatist desire but in the belief that Wales really does exist, that it is worth asserting and keeping its asserting and local remedies identity, that local remedies are more efficient. They are more formed, too, in pride and in the search for genuing equality with Eng. and in the search Engthe tributaries

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# Investment: long way to go

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by Ross Davies

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# No quick cure to dispel industrial gloom

### by Geraint Talfan Davies

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by Diana Patt

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Mr Tecwyn Evans, farmers are offering farm-for completion in 1982.

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English counterparts, nudge could bring imemployment sea. I do regret the loss of into the car for scraps of to 42 per cent.

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Scheme comes first from opponents of the continued existence of a Welsh-speaking community in Bangor the high link fence and and second, from those who cannot distinguish between present a document which notices. On a rainy day the underlines the desperate tourists behind the wire motivated."

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oil So far there have been bilingualism". He says: A feasibility study is no big finds, but the deep "In Bangor, where 73 per being conducted by the water port at Holyhead is cent of children are council to see whether an suitable for supply vesses English-speaking as against abattoir should be set up, should an exploration on 27 per cent Weish-speaking, Traditionally cattle are sold pany want to go ahead.

soners in an exercise yard. needs economic expansion
Colwyn Bay and resorts
The local authority aims to dependence on metal manufacture and textiles, both of which are losing jobs at an alarmingly high rate, cliwyd's economic structure is vulnerable.

Since the time when lead, zinc and silver were mined in Mold and Halkyn, declining industry is nothing new in north-cast Wales. The cut-back in coalmining has caused a loss of some 3,000 trasts between the two couning development is, but possibly the greatworking population, so as to make the maximum use of

Dr Eurwyn Lloyd Evans jobs in the past 10 years ties, but possibly the great the economic development and Wrexhan's only remainest is the Welshaess of officer, says: "We can ing colliery, Bersham, is Gwynedd. Clwyd's position offer employers factories completely dependent on on the border with England off the shelf. Because of a steel making at Shotton. means that it has a large major Government effort to Clwyd will need at least influx of English commuters provide industrial premises

The land of castles and song and Owain Glyndwr is quite different from its old enemy and near neighbour. England. There may be no passport control, no customs posts along a clearly defined frontier, but once across the border into Wales the colours of the far mountains change to a hard state blue and there is a to contain them) by rolling and publishing to the area. So, from the scars of inthe Dovey estuary, in the Country of Countries firms to the Tourism, sonal, is the second in Snowdonia Electronics firms to the Tourism, although description of coastline and Son miles thus linking industry with (15.3 per cent.) Manufactures of national park, is a region of coastline and Son miles the second under the country by the Countries firms to the Tourism, although description of coastline and Son miles to electronics firms to the lectronics firms to the lectronics firms to the lectronics firms t

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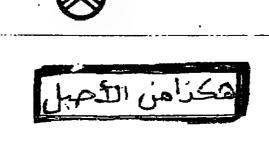
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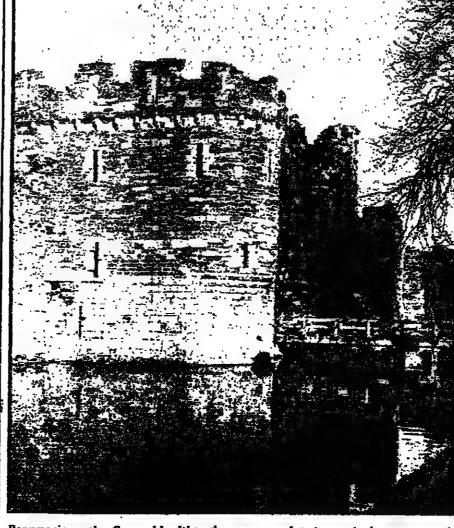
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Beaumaris castle, Gwynedd, although never completed, was the last great castle built by Edward I in North Wales.

# Slow progress towards modern steel

by Patrick Hannan

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from some of its dependence the coal board has invested it. on two massive labourintensive industries since when the economic crisis had been solved, modern manufacturing industry would provide the jobs needed by the facturing industry would pro-ride the jobs needed by the men who would inevitably tivity. Output has fallen by BSC has not been able to

especially, with its difficult geology and the poor protection in the corporation's development in the substantial section of the making of bulk steel in their confrontation with the large plants sited on the impetus that changed the impetus that the corporation's development that jobs have already been lost there; 2,000 more will go.

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# Investment: long way to go

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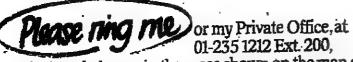
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# Time for reflection after great strides in arts

by Christopher Stuart

Treached a watershed in its unary professional. Its professional its grown separatory of companies developing part time. Now both are full who can expect to benefit the work so far is reckoned to two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two reasons: first, the companies and company but although its strong links with their two parts of the synchroly to additional the strong links with their two parts of the synchroly to the works are at the sum and professional. Its from the expected reduly additional transport of the synchroly the companies and professional in the case of the works and morrary the professional companies and professional companies are phased out although it is still professional companies and professional companies are phased out although the transport of the professional co

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a revolution and devotion to rugby football

# Smart to be bilingual in a subtitle society

My driving Rence is printed in Welsh and English. So In the past few years Wales are my medical card, tele- has become a subtile widely; and, where not yision Rence and telephone, gas and electricity bills. True, some of it is token- daministative and the subtile widely; and, where not an electricity bills. True, some of its token- daministative dealings with me conforming to fashion though not always quiet. To the reforms worked for by billingual forms, and there are not enough child on the survival of Welsh in the conformal work with the living of welsh-language broads and a wish to politicians, a cademics, lives in a significant of the carried with the survival of Welsh in the conformal work with the education in process itself.

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who avoid Welsh as if it their children to a heritage ment aid and recognition it silver. A woman standing were a cultural leprosy, but or to give them the advanneeded has not saved Irish beside him, waiting her minor most tolerate the surface tages (sometimes economic from fading on the fringes. To gamble, was furious advantages) of having two Welsh-speakers might be "Bloody Welsh-speakers" languages. It is a middle more emphatic in using she called to his retreating for their children to be class movement essentially, facilities that are already back. It is well known in taught Welsh. The language and quite strong in Anglo-provided, especially as some Wales that the one-armed hardly touches them. It is a Wales. It is a pity it is not of them have been fought bandits are fixed to favour factor in a handful of jobs, broader, but it is no more for. It is a hard fact, and Welsh-speakers.

# Welsh industry

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# More important than mere politics

In South Wales rugby football is written not by the
column but by the acre.
The appetite for news of their glances. At least he
rugby is voracious, and in a could bear it no longer.
country where a newspaper "For heaven's sake", he
is certain enough of its
readers' tastes to run articles investigating a disputed
try scored in 1905, you
might be forgiven for wondering how thin is the line
between reasonable passion
and certifiable obsession.

Recently after watching =

Close by was growing increasingly agitated and
beginning to shoot us impatient, dances.
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For heaven's sake", he
said, "you come out of a
readers' tastes to run artities. Can't you talk about
the rugby?"
Rugby football is exalted
in Wales. Through it
welshmen express their
tribal loyalty and some of
their identity and surface

Recently, after watching a their identity and surface match at Cardiff Arms Park I met a friend and we went for a drink in a bar where victory-glazed supporters were discussing The game is a blend of personal and communications. supporters were discussing the triumph of the after-noon with the quiet air of Attila's Huns debating a

We stood at the bar and fell to talking of politics, and noticed that a man

personal personal and community expression, of poetry and violence, a complicated game on which the which the Welshmen of the southern valleys—for it is the game of the coalfield—have placed their unique stamp.

It is fashionable, and to a considerable extent justified, to be lyrical about

Welsh rugby, to revel in its excitement, to ponder and explain its significance in Welsh life. But, at the same time, it would be wrong to ignore the silly and sour side of it, to wonder if it is becoming so serious that it is in danger of being damaged.

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the thing, as once it was.
The appetite is much more strongly for victory at all costs, enjoyment dependent on victory.

The once-renowned humour and fairness of Welsh crowds has been infiltrated by strands of viciousness. Rugby in Walcs has not yet been tainted by crowd hooliganism, as has soccer; but some close observers of the game the excesses of Welsh rugby wonder how long it will be and its followers, and dare to suggest that it is not warfare, but a game.



ignore the silly and sour side of it, to wooder if it is becoming so serious that it is in danger of being damaged.

In some ways, the importance of rugby is over-inness are reflected in the flated. The game is taken new tinge of violence on the more seriously today, and there is a greater emphasis on coaching. There are more demands on players, who sometimes suffer domestic tensions because of them.

The words of players and officials, even when excruciatingly banal, are treated as gems; and players, when they become famous, are in the clubhouses? How is it that their violence is not universally deplored? Why do journalists quarrel so readily with referees' decisions in a way they would not have dreamt of five or so journalists quarrel so readily with referees' decisions in a way they would rank of VIP, and the administrators are part of the self-important of seemly disputes decisions to a way they would not have dreamt of five or administrators are part of the self-important

seemly disputes degrade the administrators are part of the self-important and defensive rugby union fraternity which still, neurotically, imposes life banishment on men who stray beyond the amateur pale.

Rugby clubhouses are often temples to a misshapen idea of manliness, made uncomfortable for women by noise, slopping beer, bawdy songs and bravado. In these antisocial places—as, sadly, on the terraces—tensions are heightened.

In the past few years some of the pure sporting pleasure has vanished from rugby; the game is no longer the thing, as once it was.

The appetite is much more and speuds degrade the game. Of course, there are counterbalances. A more scrious approach to rugby techniques, including professional coaching, has created a more attractive spectacle; and there are plenty who say that the more professional approach, the intensifying of the will to win, can coexist happily with the fun of sport for sport's sake.

It is a good thing that during the past few years there has developed a subture of rugby fun and parody in Wales, which holds up a mirror to enable those who regard their rugby are religion to laugh

bottle-chucking to suggest that it is not was fare, but a game.

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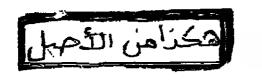
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Superficially what has hapto the French student revolt of May 1968-particularly in the relationship between it and the Communist party. The violent attack on Signor Luciano Lama, the Communist trade union leader, at the University of Rome last month, recalls the expulsion the French Communist Party's education spokesman from the Nanterre campus in April 1968. In Italy, even more than in France nine years ago, contempt and hatred for a communist party which has settled down to play conventional politics within the bourgeois system seem to be among the main sources of student

the man anger.
The Italian Comm The Italian Communist Party rate today has similar, but perhaps even stronger, reasons to fear which the French Communist Party had in 1968. The 1968 s crisis came a year after a general election in which the left-wing parties, standing in alliance for the first time in the Fifth Republic, had almost deprived General de Gaulle's

leaders felt confident that their strategy of unity was paying off. But the outbreak of student violence and the general strike which followed it so frightened the moderate voters that the prospects for a left-wing government were set back by at least five years. The Italian Communists today are much closer to power than the French Communists were then. The present Italian government depends on their tacit support for its survival, and consults them regularly on all kinds of issues. Anti-communist opinion both in Italy and outside is gradually coming to accept that they are a respectable party whose help is needed to resolve Italy's multiple crisis. And even the

most naive voter could scarcely

hold them responsible for an

outbreak of violence so obviously directed against them. The danger for the Italian Communists is not that they may be thought to be responsible for student violence, but rather that they can be seen to be incapable of preventing it; and this is liable to diminish their attraction for large numbers of moderate or conservative voters who were coming to regard them as a necessary bulwark of law and order. A resemblance to May, 1968, can be seen also in the rapid degeneration of what the majority of participants see as a non-violent protest movement into acts of vandalism and violence, apparently organized by relatively small groups of demonstrators with a teddy-boy mentality. How far these small groups are inspired by right or left-wing notions of a politique du pire it is hard to guess. On the Paris barricades some former partisans of Algerie Française

the CID's exclusive position,

keeping itself almost as a force

within a force, and sought to

correct this by integrating the detectives within the general command structure of the Metro-

politan Police—though the extent

to which this changed the sub-

stance as well as the appearance

of the police the subject of much

more open debate and interest.

That was an excellent example,

though occasionally in his pro-

nouncements on the jury system,

high rates of acquittal, and dis-

honest lawyers, and in his

implacable opposition to the

recent legislation on complaints

against the police, he pitched his

both operationally and from the

point of view of public impact, he

has been brilliant, the Spaghetti

Britain has already com-

mitted herself to the AWACS,

but the purchase of this system,

which would cost up to £56m

for each unit, was dependent

upon a satisfactory sharing out

of the cost among the Nato

partners so that this country

would not pay more than around 15 per cent of the bill for twenty-seven aircraft, a total of about

£1.500m. The finance ministers

of the alliance have not so far

managed to make any real progress towards a cost-sharing

solution, so giving the pro-ponents of the Nimrod early-warning aircraft, which has been

funded by the British Govern-ment as a back-up system, the opportunity to demand that it be

promoted to the major position,

little to choose between the two.

Eleven Nimrods would be re-

quired to fulfil the British Nato

role. These aircraft are already

in existence as part of the anti-

submarine fleet. They would

need modifying and fitting out

On grounds of cost there is

rather than kept in reserve.

Externally he made the role

may be questioned.

### AFTER SIR ROBERT MARK

Sir Robert Mark became Metro- and temptations that came from politan Police Commissioner when the force was going through an extremely difficult period. Revelations of the extensive corruption within it had greatly undermined public confidence in the police, and the antipathy between the uniformed and detective branches bad been destructive of both efficiency and morale, A measure of his success during his five years' tenure of office is the fact that the Metropolican Police have largely reconcion to and understanding of most ofthe community (the black

minority being one unfortunate exception). It is also more aware of its role in society. Sir Robert's policy was two-

action against corruption among his men, which led to more than 400 leaving the force in less than creditable circumstances. He was House and Balcombe Street acutely switte of the dangers sieges being two such occasions.

### NIMROD-THE WAY TO SAVE JOBS

If Britain is to maintain her defence stance unimpaired she must be able to spot the new generation of fast, long-range Soviet bombers when they are still over the horizon and at least 200 miles away. It is agreed in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that mounting radars on board high-flying aircraft is the way to do this, but which aircraft, and which radar system to choose for this country is an important decision which has remained for too long in the pending tray of the Secretary of State for Defence.

The choice for Mr Mulley is twofold. On the one hand there is the American AWACS system, using American radars in an American aircraft, the E3A version of the well-known Boeing 707 tirliner. On the other, there are British Marconi-Elliott radars in the British Hawker Siddeley Nimrod, an aircraft based on the Comet airliner which is in service with the Royal Air Force as a submarine

Sir, I wrote, and you published, a letter last December in which I

described the higher exchange rate

being given in the Paris Gare du Nord for Scottish compared with

It may please some of your readers that a week or so ago at the same kiosk I was offered 8.2 francs for the English and 8.1 francs

for the Scouish pound note. As to

whether this reversal can be

explained by devolution's having

become an almost dead duck or by

the French profiting from the presence of a host of Scottish rugby

supporters, I cannot hazard a guess. Yours faithfully,

From Mr Marcus Binney and Mr

(out of a total of 17,500) the Church of England certainly has both the oldest and the largest number of thurches, but many of the buildings of other denominations deserve

and are eligible—for a proportionate.

share of the funds available. The

Methodists for example have some 8,000 chapels, the Roman Catholics have 2,588 parish churches, the

Sterling values

English corrency.

ROY MANLEY.

7 Holland Park Court,

Historic churches

Holland Park Gardens, W14.

From Mr Roy Manley

United Reformed Church (formed from the Congregationalists and the Presbyterian Church of England) have some 2,200 churches, 1,749 churches in England belong to the Baptist Union, the Quakers have between 300-400 Meeting Houses still in use and the Univarians have some 200 churches. To these must be added symagogues (though meny-fine ones perished in the war), the remarkable buildings of the Catholic Apostolic Church and even a mosque

We are at present engaged in detailed research on the subject for an exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum to be held in July and a report to be published at the same time by the British Tourist Authority. All the evidence shows Sir, Clifford Longley's interesting report (Pebruary 21) on the forth-coming state aid for historic churches could give the impression that grants are intended only for Anglican parish churches. With some 8,500 pre-Reformation churches.

that these buildings are still seriously undervalued: less than 10, for example have the top Grade I listing, while many notable meeteenth-century Nonconformist chapels remain unlisted. This lack of appreciation is due partly to problems of access (Nonconformist churches are almost always closed). but even more to a longstanding habit of dismissing all Nonconform-Ist buildings as second rate, a habit which has unfortunately, if under-standably, often rubbed off on their congregations. The Unitarians and the Quakers have the highest proportion of fine architecture, but Baptists, Congregationalists and Methodists all still have many notable buildings. These include remarkably beautiful and sometimes

the larger "preaching houses, the larger "preaching houses" which came with Wesley and numer-

ous Victorian buildings of great

townscape value.

culp on his if Italy did not have enough supporters of their majority in could be seen joining in the communist fray; and Italy is unfortunately endowed with violent extremists of both persuasions. That there are people, in Italy and in Spain, who are trying to put into practice a "strategy of tension" to defeat democracy, can no longer seriously be questioned

It can still be hoped that this strategy will be self-defeating. since it is clear that the majority of student demonstrators are no more favourable to violence than any other group in society. But violence feeds on despair, and there is no obvious remedy for the despair of Italy's students, most of whom have neither qualification nor inclination for academic study but are simply postponing the evil day when they become officially unemployed. Their anger against Christian Democrats and Communists alike is inspired directly by projects which both parties have put forward for reforming university education—both of which would almost inevitably have the effect of cutting down the size of the student body. This, too, was one element in the build-up to the French student revolt of 1968. But that took place in a context of economic growth, when workers were inspired to follow the students lead with the instinctive knowledge that there were economic benefits to be claimed. In Italy today those who are still in work will hardly envy or admire the students, but rather be afraid of sharing their fate. The slogan of May, 1968, was "imagination in power". Imagination is certainly needed by anyone in power in Italy today. But the students will have to do more than paint themselves like redskins if they are

Mr David McNee, who has now taken over as Commissioner, has a different task before him than Sir Robert had five years ago. Although at the moment preoccupied by issues affecting their pay and conditions, the Metropolitan Police command more confidence. Mr McNee is, as his first official statement showed yesterday, fully aware of the need to keep the public and the police in close mutual understanding. He has, perhaps, by temperament, not as extrovert a personality as that of Sir Robert, and is less likely to be as much in the public eye as his predecessor. Such differences of style do not matter if the objects to be achieved are

ment would be as effective as

each other for the job they have to do, while their radars, although made in different coun-

tries, could be linked together to form part of a standardized Nato

The one remaining important

criterion is the size of employ-

ment within the British aircraft

industry which each project would create. The British aero-

space industry says that Nimrod would bring 7,000 jobs with it,

many of them highly-skilled

while the American aircraft would give work for only 500 less-skilled workers. Boeing's

figures are respectively 4,500 and 1,000. Nimrod should there-

fore be the British choice, and

Mr Mulley should tell our Nato partners that such a decision

will be for the good of the

alliance, rather than to its detri-

followed the Great Disruption of

1843 produced lively architectural rivalry in almost every town and village—and in Wales which has the highest proportion of places of worship per head of any part of the United Kingdom. The need for

grants in Scotland and Wales, and

to the other denominations in Eng-land, is all the more important as outside the Church of England there

is no equivalent of the Redundant

Churches Fund to take churches no

longer required for worship into

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From Miss Elizabeth Creak

Sir, I realize that there has been a

frost in Brazil and there is not

enough coffee to go round. I realize that the producer has his

costs, and therefore must get more per ton for the coffee he is able to

What I do not understand is why

the grocer should join the band

wagon. Surely his rent, rates and Jabour, while they have increased, bear no relation to the loss of coffee in Brazil. Should not his

mark up he expressed as a straight sum and not a percentage.

Clyde Higgs Farm, Hatton Rock,

guardianship.

Yours faithfully,

PETER BURMAN,

Price of coffee

produce.

Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH CREAK

Stratford-upon-Ayon.

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the right ones, and are pursued with due enthusiasm. Mr McNee has made it clear that he intends broadly to follow the same main policies as did Sir Robert. That ments he builds on them. is a sensible approach. There is no case for a counter-reformation. with the new radar at a cost for each aircraft of £18m so that the total bill for Britain would be in the same range as that for buy-ing American. Both aircraft types and their electronic equip-

loss of rail traffic has little or no connexion with rising fares.

There is clear evidence that a 5 per cent transfer of commuters from rail to car would raise the level of

per cent with considerable resulting increase in road congestion.

Massacre in Rhodesia From the Reverend C. Desmond Ford, S.J.

Sir, From Mr Boddie's letter— March 1:—I can only assume that I was the member of the Mount Street community to whom he spoke when. he visited us a few days after the tragedy.
During those days I was called

upon to help with the large num-ber of visitors seeking photographs of the victims. On each occasion I referred them to the Press Association.

At no time was I asked to make a statement or to give an interview. Any opinions attributed to me would therefore at best be a per-sonal viewpoint made on the These grants are also to be available in Scotland—where the competition in church building which assumption that the conversation was private.

But two things are certain: I would have rejected any suggestion made, on the very day when the victims were being buried, that the tragedy of Musami should be used as it was in the advertisement that subsequently appeared: again, no caller introduced himself to me as representing the Club of Ten. If he had done so I would have been alert to the implications of his visit. Yours faithfully, C. DESMOND FORD, SJ, 114 Mount Street, WL

### Raids on sauna clubs From Mr W. H. Caswell

Sir, I write to draw your attention to what I feel to be a most unsatisfactory position that can arise out of police raids on suspected homosexual sannas.

It does seem that public policy and the effects of such policy in this area can be damaging not only to those present when raids are made but also to the reputation of the police. One is dealing with a category of events which, precisely because of the privacy which surounds them, require of the police methods which I am sure that they would never otherwise employ; the events and the publicity surrounding them, because of public provience, have con-sequences which are out of all proportion to their potential legal

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### National Trust and Mentmore

From the Director-General of the National Trust

Sir, The National Trust has often been referred to in the correspondence about this great house. I should like to explain that until it all became public the National Trust knew nothing about Mentmore nor about the threat to it. Ten days ago, through informal contact with the Executors of the late Lord Rosebery, three members of its staff were shown round and their report was considered by the Executive Committee on March 11. The Committee had no hesitation

in saying that this outstanding nineteenth century country house, with its rich and wonderful contents so appropriate in their setting, would be accepted by the National Trust for permanent preservation if it was offered with sufficient pro-tective land and if adequate funds for its repair and endowment could be found. It would take about four months for the National Trust to work out the very substantial sum of money it would be likely to need, and it earnestly hopes that some way of extending the period for

derision can be agreed.

A longer time limit might also enable other solutions to be explored and the National Trust would be happy to play some part in a holding operation if this would be halpfut. be helpful. Yours faithfully,

J. D. BOLES, The National Trust, 42. Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

From Mr Denis Mahon

Sir, Very much more than Lord Eccles's mere ipse dixit is required to authenticate, in the minds of those concerned for our cultural heringe, his preposterous claim (March 14) that the National Land Fund "is only a book entry". By this phrase he appears to contend that the Fund has no independent existence distinct from the general funds at the disposal of the Ex-chequer, and that whenever it is used "the cash has to be found out of the public purse".

The fact is that the fund, finan-ced from the sale of surplus war stores, was set up in 1946 in the form of a trust as a war memorial. Its accounts have by statute to be presented annually to the House of Commons, which orders them to be printed and published; and the most recent account, for the year ended March 31, 1976, was pub-lished lest month (House of Com-mons Paper No 157). One Appendix in this document

records all transactions in securities during the year (the clear im-plication being that some holdings were sold on the open market), while another specifies in detail the securities held on March 31, 1976 with both their cost and their then market value. It may be noted also that during the year receipts (in great part interest on investments) exceeded expenditure by over \$1.3m, and that more than five-sixths of the fund's expenditure (over £492,000) was paid to the Commissioners of Inland Revenue to compensate them for tax on items acquired in accordance with the terms of the trust. Seriously to claim that this constitutes a charge on the public purse would appear more than a trifle eccentric.

It may be added that if the fund is no more than "a book entry", it would have been highly improper for the Treasury to have warmly welcomed (as it did, see Dr Iain Clark's letter in your issue of February 12) the idea of gifts or bequests to the fund, even stating that cheques should be made payable to HM Treasury National Land

If Lord Eccles's basic premise is questionable, the rest of his argument hardly follows. Yet the consideration of "priorities" is relevant in a much deeper and broader sense than Lord Eccles would have us believe. During the House of Lords debate on March 9, chapter verse was repeatedly given for the fact that, in a post-industrial Britain, our cultural heritage bids fair to become one of the country's very greatest assets, by reason of the foreign currency which it attracts from tourism. Is it not high time that the Government and bureaucracy (and Lord Eccles) woke up, ceased to repeat the obiter dicts of a vanished age, and the Government started to have the good sense to invest on behalf of the whole nation-albeit on a relatively minuscule scale—in what now seems to be turning into the coun-try's leading growth enterprise? Yours faithfully, DENIS MAHON,

33 Cadogan Square, SWL. March 14.

From Mr Brian Sewell Sir, There is a simple answer to the Mentmore problem. The government should accept the house without delay at its present bargain price of £3.000,000 and should then sell, with the greatest possible care in selection, enough of the less prestigious loot to recover the purchase price, or enough to endow the house, or both. Provided that not all Mrs Norman's 1,800 undiscovered Keatings are in the attics, that traditional source of treasure should save the house and its contents for us at no cost at all. Yours faithfully, BRIAN SEWELL, 19 Eldon Road. Victoria Road, W8.

Mr Phillipson claims that the

National Travel Survey shows that

88 per cent of the population "never go on a train". It does nothing of the sort. It shows the proportion of journeys made by

sample of the population during a

specific formisht of the year, in which 12 per cent of all journeys were made by train. There is no

doubt that it was not the same 12 per cent of the population which made these journeys each day and

that a much wider cross-section of the population travelled by train at some time or other in the two

weeks. Over a year, a much greater percentage again require to and do

The amount each household con-

tributes in 1977 through taxation to

British Rail is about £27—substantially less than the figure quoted

and a good deal less than the tax

advantages each household pays the

travel by train.

company car driver.

British Railways Board.

222 Marylebone Road, NW1.

Yours faithfully,

R. B. REID,

various methods of transport

March 11.

### Cost of rail travel From Mr R. B. Reid

Sir, If the Director of the British Road Federation can write a letter, as he did (Letters, March 2), in which his road traffic figures are wrong, the reader mey perhaps be forgiven for examining more closely his other statistics and the argu-

During the period 1970-74, the number of people travelling into London by BR did indeed drop by 45,000 a day. But in the same period the number of people coming in by car went up (by over 12,000), not down, as claimed by Mr Phillipson. The trend was reversed in 1974-75 as the cost of motoring rose sharply. Presumably, however, Mr Phillipson would not agree that this trend was due to the rise in costs if we are due to the rise in costs if we are to believe his contention that the

peak hour car travel by almost 20

consenting adults in what one assumes to be the privacy of cubicles on club premises. There can be no question of offence to the public if the saunas are for members only. As a result, so as to obtain evidence, the police must parade as patrons making young officers go into the sauna dressed only in towels. A parallel would be of young women constables being expected to observe heterosexual groups in a similarly underdressed state. Given the alleged offences. the line must be very blurred between what is the enticement of

The effective penalties are cruel and savage. In a typical case a man may be married with a responsible job. The court penalty will be nugatory compared to the results of even an unsuccessful prosecu-tion. He can face months of anxiety, newspaper publicity resulting in the possible break up of his marriage and loss of his job and he can expect to pay legal fees including the almost certain Crown Court appearance of between £500.

an agent provocateur and observa-

With respect, I would submit that though there may be no other way, the methods used to obtain evidence combined with the effective entirely disproportionate penalties can only bring the law into disrespect. Yours faithfully, W. H. CASWELL,

Probation Officer, Inner London Probation and After-175 Seymour Place, W1.

### Rockall

From Mr A. S. Chambers Sir, I am pleased now to be able to inform your readers that although the author of the article that appeared in Chambers Journal in 1892 may have had good imagination he also had in our records a name—it was Mr A. T. Hay, and he came from Stockton-on-Tees. For his contribution he received three and a half guineas-so perhaps to him at least it was worth while, Yours faithfully, TONY CHAMBERS,

W. & R. Chambers Ltd. 11 Thistle Street. Edinburgh.

### Declining morale in Britain

From Professor Elliott Jaques

Sir, There are two major forces destroying the morale of the working men and women of Britain. They stem not from any change in the British character, but from the rotal inadequacy of our social institutions: first, the widespread lack of institutions for real employee participation; second, the utterly outmoded nature of our institutions for fixing the overall pattern of pay differentials. The two issues are closely, interwoven.

Our failure to provide the opportunity for full scale participation by all employees in agreeing the policies which affect them means that 23 million men and women, possessing the franchise as cirizens, are dispossessed in their place of work-whether in industry, commerce, or central or local govern-ment, or in the health and various social services. Deep seated feelings of bitterness, belolessness, of being imposed upon and coerced, of alienation and sheer desperation, are continuously kept on the boil.

At the same time a profound change in the pattern of payment differentials has come about, largely by default. When the social contract was adonted there was little awareness of the destruction of established differentials that would ensue. To change differentials without all round agreement is to court disaster. People's feelings about dif-ferentials are far more violent and potentially disruptive than most governmental, managerial and trade union leaders seem able to recog-nize, or at least to admit publicly.

The marriage of these two forces has produced, at a terrifying rate, nihilistic feelings of lack of concern for country, for family, and for

Unfortunately, the Bullock Committee, who might have helped, have only served to make matters worse, by throwing in a great mass of confusion between the proper functions of directors and the proper functions of employee representations. sentatives. At the same time, demands for a return to collective bargaining, or to the dishonest

arrangement euphemistically called "productivity bargaining", threaten to reintroduce fragmented negotiations and perperual inflationary leapfrogging.

eaptrogging.

If these seemingly intractable problems are to be eradicated, a number of things must be done. First, serious policy-making Works Councils, made up of elected representatives of all sections meeting with top management, must be set up on every site or complex of sites employing more than 350 people. That will not only begin to tackle the problem of alienation arising over non-participation, but will also bring all groups into face to face discussion of their pay relativities.

At the same time, the Prime Minister and the Government must demonstrate that they have a sensitive awareness of the differentials issue. They must reassure the nation that, as soon as the economic situation allows, the problems of the dislocation of differentials will not only be tackled, but tackled as a whole and nor in bits and picces. The total cooperation of the trade unions and other bodies who negotiate pay levels for their members must be gained. The pattern of differentials must resolved by agreement among them, without apportunity for any to opt out and to seek unjust gains for themselves relative to others. If this accord is not prepared for and achieved, we shall find ourselves ncreasingly subject as a nation to the ugly prospect of economic fratricide, as work group fights work group, union fights union, and professional, managerial, technical, clerical, and monual groups all fight

New institutions to allow people to participate in the work place and to be assured of just reward for creativeness and for responsibility carried are Britain's urgent social priorities. Yours faithfully.

ELLIOTT JAQUES, Brunel University, Uxhridge, Middlesex. March, 11:

### Training for social work, From Sir Derman Christopherson, FRS

Sir, Some months ago you published a letter which I wrote to you as Chairman of this Council expressing concern for the vulnerable position of training for the personal social services, given current competition for resources in higher education. Since then, further cuts in public expenditure have exacerbated the situation, and 1977

likely to be a crucial year. Ar present the intake to social work courses in universities and colleges is some 4,000 a year. In the past, a majority of these students have been seconded from employment to train for the Certifi-cate of Qualification in Social Work (CQSW) awarded by this Council We have recently learned that about 600 fewer students are likely to. seconded by local authorities in England and Wales for entry courses this autumn compared with 1976. At the same time, the availability of grants as an alternative to secondment is being restricted. There is to be a limit on grants available through the DHSS and Home Office, and the number of discretionary awards given by local education authorities is in many cases being cut.

From the point of view of standards in the social services, the position is serious, while for individual COSW courses it may be disastrous. The resources for social work training have no special safe-guard; and if courses are not filled this autumn, as now seems possible. pressed universities and nolvtechnics may well be obliged to consider whether resources of staff and money at present invested in these courses should be allocated

Even at the present rate, we shall still not have achieved a 50 per cent trained service over all the various settings of social work by the end of the next decade.

If training for social work loses impetus now, the repercussions will continue to be felt for years to come. Most important, standards of service to clients will be adversely affected, and many people, including those already in post, who want to qualify as social workers will be unable to obtain the training they need. There is no shortage of those wishing to train, but the machinery for sustaining training is at risk.

If Government and employers want qualified staff, means will have to be found to safeguard these training resources. In the meantime, hard won achievements may be lost if immediate action is not taken to ensure that there is no reduction in the number of students entering training in 1977. Yours faithfully.

DERMAN G. CHRISTOPHERSON, Chairman, Central Council for Education and Training in Social

Work, Derbyshire House, St Chad's Street, WC1.

### Public Lending Right

From the Deputy Secretary-General of the Arts Council of Great Britain Sir, Charles Osborne, Literature Director of the Arts Council, in a letter which you published on March 11, invited your readers to let ham know if they, would be prepared to pay a subscription for the right to borrow books from public libraries.

In the absence of the Secretary General, I should like to make it clear that this personal initiative of Mr Osborne's in no way repre-sents a change of policy by the Arts Council on the question of the Public Lending Right. The Council has always supported the cause for legislation in Parliament to bring about an effective Public Lending Rights for authors, and continues to

Yours faithfully, ANGUS STIRLING, Deputy Secretary-General, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, W1. March 14.

### Graduate jobs From Mr B. J. Holloway

Sir, The report which appeared in your pages on February 22 completely misrepresented what was actually said in the annual report. of the University of Manchester Appointments Board. While the Board drew attention to the problems posed by the sudden reduction in job opportunities for graduates in the public sector, it was not this which was described economically absurd and socially unjust".

If I may quote the relevant para-graph, the Board stated that "It is economically absurd to pay smaller salaries to those who are manufacturing or providing the goods or services which alone allow us, as a manufacturing and trading nation, to import the food needed to keep us alive let alone the raw materials without which we cannot survive at our present standard of living. It is socially unjust twice over; once because those employed in manufacturing or service industries have. as their only guarantee of future work, their ability to continue to provide their products at a time of a quality and at a price which the customer is prepared to pay. Risks have to be taken and competition fought and beaten. Broadly speaking, a public sector employee enjoys higher job security, and the price of his mistakes, his salary increases, or his failures can if necessary be passed on to the consumer in the

form of compulsory higher prices or taxation. It is also socially unjust because, at times of Government cutback in public spending, his posttion as a public employee is more protected from redundancy than that of others, and the price of this has to be paid by the potential recruit to the public service. A reduction by 1979 of some 40,000 in the proposed size of the Civil Service, as compared with earlier target figures, is likely to mean reduced recruitment figures between now and 1979, rather than redundancy to any major extent for existing staff. Once again, the burden is borne by the school, college or university leaver. Yours faithfully, BERNARD HOLLOWAY,

Secretary, University of Manchester Careera and Appointments Service, Crawford House, Precinct Centre, Oxford Road, Manchester.

### John Evelyn's table From Mr Ralph Edwards

Sir, It is not to be believed, or if it is, it will be in a high degree chameful that the table given by Grinling Gibbous to John Evelyn. which is to be sold on the 17th of this month at Christies, will be allowed to leave this country.

The table is one of two known to have been carved by Gibbons and the only secular one (the other is in the Lady Chapel at St Paul's). Moreover, it is completely and evocatively authenticated, being recorded by Evelyn in his MS Inventory of Wotton House as "a table of Walnut tree curiously yein'd and vernish'd standing on a frame of lime-tree, incomparably carved with 4 Angels, flowers and fruttages by that famous Artist Gibbons, and presented me in acknowledgment of my first Recommending him to K. Charles the second, before which he was scarce known ".

This piece of furniture is, to adopt a term used by Lady Birk in the House of Lords debate about Menumore, one "of the intrinsic segments of English history", albeit a small one. It should surely be regarded, even in these hard times; as inalienable both on account of its excellence as craftsmanship and its truly remarkable personal associations. Yours faithfully,

RALPH EDWARDS, Suffolk House, Chiswick Mall, W4. March 11.

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### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 14: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips attended the Joint Commonwealth Societies Council's Commonwealth Observance in Westminster Abbey this afternoon. Miss Rowena Brassey was in attendance.

Princess Margaret will attend a luncheon at the Hilton hotel and present the Champion Children of the Year awards in aid of Dr Barnardo's, of which she is presi-dent, on March 23.

A memorial service for Mr Justice Cobb will be held at Temple Church, London, today at 4.45

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Brian Mountain will be held at St Peter's, Eaton Square, London, SW1, on Thursday, March 17, at 11.45 am.

Mr Edward Heath, MP, will open the Antiquarian Book Fair at the Europa Hotel on Tuesday, June 14.

Mrs Martine Filmer-Wilson gave birth to a daughter (Emilie) in Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, on Saturday.

Birthdays today

Sir Jack Callard, 64; Mr Cyril H. Colton, 75; Sir Theodore Constantine, 67; Sir Alexander Cotton, 75; Sir Theodore Constantine, 67; Sir Alexander Grantham, 78; Earl Haig, 59; Sir Michael Hogan, 69; Air Marshai Sir Patrick Lee Potter, 73; Sir George Pollock, QC, 76.

Today's engagements The Duchess of Gioncester visits General Welfare of the Blind fac-tory, Luton, 11.30. Bricish Theatre Musuem, Leighman House, Holland Park Road, 11.

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Lunchdome talk by Mr Regionald
Premice, MP. Binomsbury Central Baptist church, Shaftesbury
Avenue, 1.15.
Lunchtime music: Margaret Kitchin, plano, City Music Society,
Bishopsgate Hall, City, 1.051.50.

Lunch-bour dialogue: Mr Malcolm Aluggeridge with Mr Enoch Powell, MP, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.

Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition, Olympia, 10-9.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Lord Boyle of Handsworth, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University, to be chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the Universities of the United Kingdom for 1977-78 in succession to Sir John Habakkuk.

The following to be members of a steering group on library re-search, set up as a result of the recommendations of a working party report on university libraries, under the chairmenship of Dr E. Arme Whiteman, Vice-Principal of Lady Margaret Heil, Oxford:

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Prospective candidate

Mr Brian Rigby, sged 32, a teacher, of St Albans, is to be prospective Liberal candidate for Hertford and Stevenage. At the general election Mrs Shirley Williams (I be) and sevenage will be a melicitude of Ropley, and Miss Janet Man, eldest daughter of the late lab) had a majority o 9,046 in a four-cornered contest.

Faculty of anaesthetists Professor J. W. Dundee, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast and Professor J. S. Robinson, of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birminghum, have been elected to the Board of Faculty of Amaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Luncheon

HM Government Mrs. Judith Hart, Minister of State for Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon in honour of Senor A. Ortiz Mena, President of the luter-American Development Bank, at 1 Cariton Gardens, yesterday.

Floral luncheon

The annual Floral Luncheon will be held on May 11 at the Savoy Hotel, in aid of the Forces-Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops. The president is Sir Edward Flukon and the chairman is Lady Skyrme. Miss Jean Anderson and Lord Hunt of Fawley will be the

Reception MEED Limited

The Chairman, Mrs Elizabeth Colline Chantonan, MIS Edizabeth Col-lard, and the Directors of Middle East Economic Digest Limited held a reception at Vinnners' Hall on Thursday, March 10, to mark the twentieth anniversary of

Jesuit leaves priesthood

Father Peter Levi, the poet, critic and classical scholar, said yesterday that he had left the Society of Jesuits and the Roman Catholic priesthood for health reasons.

Father Levi, of Campion Hall, Oxford, said the decision was purely personal. He had no quarrel with his superiors or with the Roman Catholic Church, of which he remained a loyal member.

Felixstowe College

Entrance scholarstips have been awarded to the following: Annette Adams, Maldon Court School; Herrington, Camrose School; Catherine Hill, Camrose School; Henrietta Neville, Riddlesworth Hall School; Verity Peel, Maldon Court School. Music Scholarship: Philippa Felisstowe College.

Vintners' Company The following have been elected officers of the Vintners' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Dingwall; Upper Warden, Mr N. Martin-Bird; Renter Warden, Mr W. H. Mason; Swan Warden, Mr A. A. Berry.

Lincoln's Inn The following have been elected to the Bench of Lincoln's Inn: Professor J. C. Smith, honorary ben-chert Mr E. M. Ogden, Mr J. L. Knox, and the Sey K. Ephinstone, Dean of Arches, full benchers. Mr A. J. Balcombo, QC, has been made a bencher on becoming a High Court Judge, **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr M. E. Adams

md Miss J. F. Hibbert and Miss J. F. Hibbert
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr W. A.
Adams, of Oulton Cross, Stone,
Staffordshire, and of Mrs Adams,
of Tenham Cottage, Cold Ash,
Newbury, and Josephine, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Alan Hibbert, of
Marine Drive, Poole, Dorset. The
marriage will mke place on July
16 at Poole.

Mr D. H. Barendale and Miss J. L. Hext
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Major W. L. and Lady Elizabeth Baxendale, of Hallwell House, Framfield, Sussex, and Jacqueline, daughter of the late Mr J. W. Hext and of Mrs Hext, of Trelaske, Lewannick, Launceston, Cornwall.

Mr M. F. A. Borrelli and Miss C. P. J. Dundas-Petrle The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs A. Borrelli, of Ewell, Surrey, and Prudence, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. Dundas-Petrle, of Reigate, Surrey.

Mr P. W. G. Helps and Miss A. E. C. Goldsworthy and Miss A. E. C. Goldsworthy
The engagement is announced between Piers, younger son of Mr
and Mrs G. M. B. Helps, of The
Coachman's House, Marstoke
Castle, Coleshill, Warwickshire,
and Alice, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs W. O. Goldsworthy, of
30 St Nicholas Church Street,
Warwick.

Mr P. W. A. Little and Miss J. V. Shaw

and miss J. v. Snaw
The engagement is announced between Patrick, elder son of Dr Gerald and Dr Elizabeth Little, of Chigwell, Essex, and Jennifer, twin daughter of District Justice and Mrs S. J. Shaw, of Brownstown, Monasterboice, co Louth,

and Miss E. M. Wallis
The engagement is amounced
between Hugh Charles Edward,
only son of Mr and Mrs Clarence
Paget, of Green Farm House,
Langmere, Diss, Norfolk, and
Eleanor Mary, only daughter of
Canon William Wallis and the late
Mrs Wallis, of Newbald House,
Thornton-Le-Dale,
Yorkshire.

Mr J. de G. Walford and Miss P. E. Russell

and Miss P. E. Russell
The engagement is announced
between John de Guise, second
son of Mr and Mrs E. W. Walford, of Norton, Cleveland, and
Pameia Elizabeth, daughter of Dr
and Mrs P. B. Russell, of
Villanova, Pennsylvania, United
States.

Marriages

Mr L. P. Blondin and Miss A. R. Gribbon The marriage took place on Saturday, March 12, at St Mary's, Chillesford, between Mr Louis Blondin, of Sorrel, Quebec, and Miss Annette Gribbon, of Orford, Suffolk.

Mr D. P. D. Chapman and Mrs D. C. Leigh-Wood The marriage took place quietly in London on Monday, March 14, between Mr David Docwra Chapman and Mrs Deborah Leigh-Wood. The marriage was blessed by the Bishop of Bath and Wells in his private chapel.

Colonel R. H. Freeman and Dr M. A. McKenna The marriage took place on February 8 at the Rosary Church, Hongkong, between Colonel Roger Freeman and Dr Miriam McKenns. Father John Williams officiated

Mr J. I. M. Hamiiton and Miss J. L. J. Man

Mr D. Man and the late Mrs David Macey and stepdaughter of Captain David Macey, of Winches-

Miss Alison Bell Longmore.

Dinner

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, March 13, 1952

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, March 12.—Mr Acheson, the Secretary of State, at his press conference this morning said that preparations had now been completed for negotiations with the Spanish Government on the use by the United States of military facilities in Spain. The negotiations would also, in connexion with these facilities, involve the use of the S100m already approved by Congress for aid to Spain. The last occasion on which Mr Acheson had made a formal statement on nego-

occasion on which Mr Acheson had made a formal statement on negotiations with Spain was last July after the late Admiral Sherman's interview with General Fanco had created much speculation here. At that time the Secretary of State said that military authorities were in general agreement that Spain was of strategic importance to the general defence of western Europe. The United States had been discussing with the British and French governments the possible role of Spain, but it had not been possible to find a common position on this subject, the reasons for which the United States Government was aware of and understood.

Guildhall Art Gallery

The Guildhall Art Gallery, in the

City of London, first opened in 1886, is to close for nine months from July 1 as an economy measure. The closure, it is estimated, will save £11,000 of ratepayers'

US buses in Spain

MEED's first issue. Among those

Society of Conservative Lawyers

the Waldorf Hotel yesterday even-

I have a slight regret that I embarrassed the Queen as a person, but I am glad I embarrassed and insulted the Major S. G. S. Rudd-Clarke and Miss A. B. Longmore monarchy ". The marriage took place in Shrewsbury on March 12, 1977, followed by a service of blessing at Smethcots Church, between Major Simon Rudd-Clarke and

Mr Hughes may also find he has embarrassed the republican movement, which has been making some progress since Sir John Kerr, the Governor-General, dismissed Mr Whitlam's Labour Government in the constitutional crisis of November, 1975.

There was another minor in-cident today when the Queen arrived in the suburb of Waterloo to visit some council-type flats. Police pounced on a man who screamed anti-monarchist slogans at her. More significant was the size

of the crowd, estimated at 20,000, which gave the Queen a warm send-off as she drove to the airport en route for Laun-ceston and Hobart in Tas-The Society of Conservative Lawyers held its annual dinner at mania, where she was also warmly welcomed. From Hobart airport her car had to take a 21-mile detour to avoid the Waldorf Hotel yesterday evening. The chairman, Mr Edward
Gardner, QC, MP, presided, and
the guest of honour was Mr
Edward Heath, MP. A vote of
thanks was given by Mr Mark
Carlisle, QC, MP, vice-chairman
of the society. Among those Hobart bridge, which collapsed when a ship struck it two years ago. of the Society. Among Hose present were:

Yf Alan Campbell, QC. Mr T. M. Shelford, Mr and Mrs James Lemkin. Miss Pamels Thomas. Mr and Mrs Alan Woods. Mr Ronald Butt, Mr Alastair Burnet, Captain and Mrs Tom Briggs. Mr Ian Fraser, Mr and Mrs David Knapp. Mr and Mrs Christopher Patien. Mr Peter Thomas. QC. Mp. and Mrs Thomas, Mr Ian Percival. QC. Mp. and Mrs Thomas, Mr Ian Percival.

Church news

The Ner Sheepscombe, diocese of Gloucester, on May 7.
The Roy A. P. Clark Vicar of Wetrington. diocese of Peterborough.
Canon J. L. Day. Rector of the Asterby group of parishes, diocese of Lincola, on April 30.
The Rev Dr P. H. Francis, Rector of Rocton with Lordington and Vicar of Stoughton. diocese of Chichester.
The Rev C. E. Hampson. Vicar of St Augustin's, Kilbern, diocese of London. don.
The Rev R. A. R. Hicks. Vicar of St Wilfrid's Harwards Heath, diocese of Chichester, in July Jarvis. Vicar of Bellium diocese of Winchester, on January. The Rev K. E. Jarvis, Vicar of Possilieu, diocese of Winchester, on June 5.

The Rev R. Rose, Vicar of Helpringham and Great and Little Hale, and priest-in-charge of Scredington, diocese of Lincoln, on April 50.

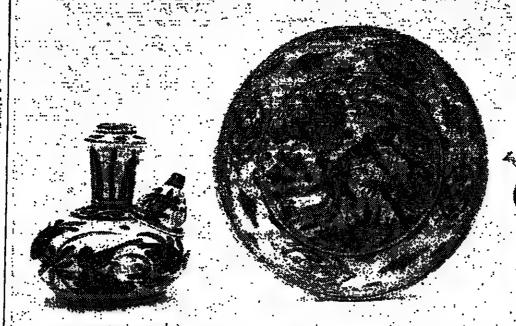
The Rev R. Whiley, Rector of Holy Trinity, Winchester, on May 51.

Canon A. W. Wilson, Rector of Morpeth, diocese of Newcastle, on May 8.

Duke for Afghanistan

Company

to another at random as it grows. On the basis of a precise analysis of its switching behaviour Dr Egel suggests that the switch is a special piece of genetic material (DNA) which turns on the adjacent genes for plus or minus mating types by simply flipping over in the chromosome so that it ends up the other way round.



£65 fine for

attack on

the Oueen

The man who threw a republican placard at the Queen yesterday walked free today

despite refusing to pay a fine

of \$A100 (£65).

David Hughes, aged 29, an unemployed marine chemist from east Sydney, told the Central Court: "In order to gain some more publicity to choose that Australia must

gain some more publicity to show that Australia must become a republic before too much longer, I will not pay the fine, I will go to jail."

In the event, he got more publicity without going to jail because a television company paid his fine and got an exclusive interview with him.

Mr Hughes had pleaded guilty to a charge of offensive behaviour in the botanic gardens, through which the Queen was driving yesterday when he threw the placard.

According to Sergeant N. Whenlan, Mr Hughes folded the large placard and threw it into the open car. According to him, it did not strike the Queen, though other witnesses

Oueen, though other witnesses claimed it brushed her arm. Mr Hughes said his actions

were political and no harm was meant to the Queen. "I knew it was soft cardboard, and it could not possibly hurt her,"

Later, on television, he said:

From Roger Berthoud Sydney, March 14

blue and white Ming porcelain from the supremacy, and the sinking of Portuguese wreck of the Witte Leenw, sunk off St carracks had become something of a Dutch Helena in 1613, which are to be sold at national sport. The sport proved dan-Sothebys today. They were recovered last gerous when the Witte Leeuw, homeward year by the Belgian diver and archaeologist, Robert Sténuit (Huon Mallalieu writes). In 1613 a vicious war was going on between the Dutch and the Spanish loss of all but seven of her crew. Little

Porcelain from wreck: Three pieces of and Portuguese for naval and mercantile was left of her, but the porcelain, a 12ft cannon, now mounted outside the St George Street entrance to Sotheby's, the ship's bell and other relics were found perfectly preserved in the contents of 15,571 bags of pepper, which had formed part of the cargo. The 49 lots of porcelain are expected to make between £4,000 and £6,000, and the cannon, which will be sold on April 19, about £5,000.

prize

its target.

**Ewart-Biggs** 

for writers

The appeal to commemorate

Christopher Ewart-Biggs, the

British Ambassador to Ireland

was was murdered outside his

home in Dublin last July, has raised £30,000, far more than

Its trustees announced yesterday that it will be used to

finance an annual literary

prize worth £1,500 for the writer of any nationality whose work has contributed most to

peace and understanding in Ireland, to closer ties between the people of Britain and Ire-

land, or to cooperation be-

tween the partners of the

European Community,
The panel of judges that
will award the prize includes
Graham Greene, Maurice Schumann, Maire Cruise O'Brien,
the Irish author, and Georges
Sion, the Belgian playwright.
They expect to make their first
award in the autumn.

Most if the money has been

given by people from Ireland, but considerable contributions have come also from Britain, France and Belgium.

France and Beigium.

Mrs Jane Ewart-Biggs, the ambassador's widow, said yesterday: "Few of the people who have given their support to this memorial fund knew Christopher. But I believe that they wish to show their support for his ideals and beliefs." It is their supports that

"It is their generosity that has made this memorial fund possible. It is their sympathy

and support that have helped me so much during the past months. I am deeply grateful to them all."

The prize will be adminis-

the Nanonai

European Community.

By Philip Howard

# Dutch mannerist painting is sold for £32,000

By Huon Mallalieu
A fine Dutch mannerist painting
of St John the Baptist preaching
in a rather civilized wilderness,
dated 1602, by Cornelis Cornelisz
van Haarlem, was sold to Speelman for £32,000 at Phillips's yesterday. The estimate was £20,000,
and the sale, of Old Master and
English pictures, produced a total
of £166,050, with 8 per cent unsold.
An extensive mountainous river

English pictures, produced a total of £166,050, with 8 per cent unsold. An extensive mountainous river landscape, with numerous boats and 5gures, dated £670, by Herman Saftieven, went to Tassel for £11,000 (estimate £6,000), and Somerville bought the Madonna and Child with the Infant St John the Baptist, catalogued as "Circle of Lorenzo di Credi" for £9,500 (estimate £6,000).

Other lots that exceeded or equalled their estimates included a "Portrait of a Lady", by Willem Key at £8,000 (estimate £3,000), "Sophonisba about m drink the poisoned cup", by Francesco Fontebasso, at £6,000 (estimate £6,000) and "The Education of Achilles", by James Barry, at £5,500 (estimate £1,500), Phillips also sold furniture to a total of £32,331, with 5 per cent unsold and a top price of £1,050 for an oak dresser (estimate £800). At Christie's a sale of Chinese export porcelain and works of art made £123,348, with 8 per cent

Breast cancer trust appeals for £1m A fim appeal has been launched

he said.

He told the court that he came from a middle-class background, had been to the same school (Melbourne Grammar) as Mr Fraser, the Prime Minister, where he was "indoctrinated", evidently unsuccessfully, with pro-British fervour.

"Most Australians don't know what is happening to them. I by the newly formed Breast Cancer Research Trust, it was announced yesterday. Funds will be used to investigate, manage and treat breast cancer, the commonest form of cancer in British women. The first donation to the appeal, which was launched by Dame Vera

what is happening to them. I will not be swayed by santence into changing my beliefs," he Lynn, chairman of the trustees, has been made by Sir William Butlin. He has given £25,000. invitation to be patron of the Donations may be sent to the

trust at 104 Harley Street, London.

Latest wills £10,000 left to Sherborne School Mr Robert Benson Carey, of Bishop's Stortford, rubber planter, left £241,163 net. He left £10,000 to Sherborne School, for a scholarship for a boy or boys from West Malaysia.

Malaysia.

Mrs Mabel Whittington, of East-bourne, loft £130,077 net. After bequests of £4,500 she left the residue among 13 charities. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed); 

Bridge, Derbyshire .. £236,524 Brown, Major John Patrick, of Hdrlingham ... £122,557

A simple yeast that appears to switch its sex at the flip of a gene is being studied by geneticists who

believe that it is another example of a "jumping gene", a class of genes whose behaviour promises to

explain some of the mysteries of

other way round.

University news Oxford Elections

Resignations
The Ret P. D. Allum. Vicar of Chancembe, diocese of Gloucesier, on Elections
Senior Prozior, Dr Roderick Marim, fellow and tutor in politics, Tranty College; Junior Procior, Peter J. Clarke, fellow and tutor in low, Jasus Gollege; Assessor, Dr Miram Griffin, Janoor an and dutor in ancient history, The Lauronce Binyon grize has been awarded to M. Waldmain, St John's College. College.
A spant of \$30,000 over two years
A spant of \$30,000 over two years
has been made by IBM United Kingdom Ltd. to exabilish a programme of
postdoctoral research fellowships in Glasgow
Grants:

Council to Professor I. S. Hughes,
Council to Professor Hughes for bubble
chamber film analysis.
C24.006 from the Scottish Development
Department to Professor L. C. Hunter,
department of social and economic research. for research in housing.

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Church in Wales
The Rev D. R. Oliver, Vicar of Abercraf and Callwen, diocese of Swansea and Breton, to be Vicar of Liangyfelach, same diocese,
The Rev J. R. Streey, Roctor of Vamhilad and Vicar of Lianghangel poutsmolle, diocese of Mammonth, to docese.
Church of Scotland
The Rev E S. Nicoll, Dundee, Mains of Finity, presbytery of Annandale, diocese, to Carlisle, presbytery of Annandale, The Rev K. T. Thomson, Sanday, presbytery of Orney, to Newtown, presuytery of Vicirose and Peebles.

The Duke of Edinburgh is to visit Afghanistan from March 31 to April 2 on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund to discuss conservation. He will pay an official visit to Saudi Arabia from April 2 to April 5. genetics.

In a recent issue of Nature Dr Richard Egel, of Freiburg University, describes work on the microscopic yeast, Schizosaccharomyces pombe. This yeast has two sexes, or mating-types, designated plus and minus, and switches from one to another at random as it grows.

Furniture Makers'

The following have been elected officers of the Furniture Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master: Mr J. B. Jacobs: Senior Warden, Mr J. R. Petring: Jimlor Warden, Mr J. Lobes,

# bought in. Heirloom and Howard paid £7,000 for a pair of jamille rose shaped wall plaques (estimats £2,500 to £4,000), and Romagnoli the same price for a pair of jamille rose Mandarin baluster vases with domed covers (estimate £6,000 to £8,000. Other leading prices included £4,400 for a pair of jamille verte hexagonal baluster vases with shallow domed covers (estimate £2,000 to £3,000), £3,000 for a pair of cloisonné figures of standing elephants (estimate £1,500 to £2,000) and £2,600 for a pair of jamille verte dishes painted with scholars' utensils (estimate £2,000 to £2,500).

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Christie's also held a sale of Indian, Tibelan, Nepalese and Islamic works of art, which brought a total of £14,264, with 6 per cent unsold, including three lots bought in by the owner.

Australian sale: On March 11 and 12 Christie's (Australia) sold Australian paintings and prints in Melbourne for a total of £220,953 (353,534 Australian dollars), with 30 per cent unsold. £10,625 (17,500.As) was paid for two lots. a view of Melbourne, dated 1865, by Hedry C. Gritten, and a view of Lake Guotuk, looking towards Mount Elephant, dated 1857, by Johann Joseph Engen von Guarard.

Crown pieces for silver jubilee available today By a Staff Reporter .

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Crown pieces minted in honour of the silver jubiles will be available at main post offices and banks from today. The cupro-nickel version with a face value of 25p is a normal coin of the resim.

The number to be struck will depend on demand, and is expected to be about 25 million. A silver version will be available by direct mail order from the Royal Mint at £12.50 each, including postage.

On its obverse the crown piece On its obverse the crown piece bears the effigy of the Queen on horseback with the inscription "Elizabeth II DG REG FD" and below that the date 1977 between two sprigs of foliage. On the reverse the ampulia and anoluting spoon from the regalia are ca-circled by a floral border and surmounted by a royal crown.

Gordon, Brigadier John Keily, of

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League. Books or other writings published between June 1 last and the end of May this year will be considered for the first award of the prize. Lee, Miss Bertha, of Burley, Hampshire . . . £178,108 Leist, Mr George Allen, of Har-leston, Norfolk, intestate £178.624 Meiklejohn, Mr Charles Watson, of Telford, Salop ... £172,852
Milne, Dr Gerald Eric, of Bolton £157.517

Summerfield, Mr Woolfe, of Golders Green, barrister £122,865 Upton, Coionel James Bryan, of York, past chairman of Reckitt & Colman ....£558,304. Waltey, Mr Frederick Douglas, of Wolstanton Stafforfishing £145,498 Wolstanton, Staffordshire £145,488
Weeks, Mr Fred, of Cottingham,
Humberside
Wheatcroft, Mr Harry, of West
Bridgford, the rose grower

Yeomans, Alice, of Wendy Cambridgeshire ......£281,482

£21.521 from Manpower Services Cominterion to Professor F. Whiett, Hunterian Museum, for an Information
retrieval group of the Museums Association cataloguing.
£25.000 from the Museums Association cataloguing.
£25.000 from the Wellcome Trust to
Dr R. G., Bruce, department of zoology,
Dr P. J. Brown, department of zoology,
Dr P. J. Brown, department of veterimary pathology, and Professor D.
Parrott, department of bacteriology and
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intestines The following honorary degrees will be conferred at congregations on July 6, 7 and 8: on July 6, 7 and 8:

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to Hamman, Cambridge University; Sir
Hobert Williams, Director, Public
Hallh Laboratory Service,
BLL: Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor of
"The Times".

MA: Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor of
"The Times".

MA: Mr Robin Tanner, art educationist,
eicher and member of Craft Study
Contro Trust.
A grant of \$28,000 has been recrived
from the British Library for work on
controlled Computerized catalogues. Professor Liam Hudson, professor of educational sciences, Edinburgh University, has been appointed to the chair of psychology.

Dr Angus Easson, aged 36, a recturer in the department of Euclish at Royal Holloway College, London University, has been appointed as the first professor of English from September 1. Stirling The degree of doctor of the university has been conferred on Professor Kenneth Alexander, chairman of the Highlands and Islands Development Board.

Science report

The bacterial "insertion sequences", as they were called, turned out to be of more than academic interest. One of the genes which codes for resistance to penicillin turned out to be a jumping

gene, and that went a long way towards explaining how that particular resistance gene had become so widespread in many un-

Genetics: Sex change at flip of a gene The Schizosacchuromyces mating type switch is only one example of a jumping gene. Genes that move around on the chromosomes, influencing the behaviour of other genes at the sites at which they are inserted, were first discovered in the maize plant by Dr Barbara McClintock, who called them "controlling elements". For many years they were regarded as simply a freak of nature, but recently very similar phenomena were found in bacteria, and the pace of research increased.

The bacterial "insertion sequences", as they were called. related types of bacteria. It can easily jump in and out of the transferable pieces of DNA that carry most of the drug resistance genes.

genes.

Jumping genes have now caught the imagination of many biologists. They would like to invoke them to explain how the vast array of antibodies that provide the body's defence against disease and foreign tissues are senseted by a particular. derence against disease and foreign tissues are generated by rearrange-ment of the genes on the chromo-some. Jumplag genes may also be a valuable means of shuffling genetic information during evolution, resulting in new genes under new controls. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, March 10 (266, 172; 1977).

C Nature-Times News Service.

**OBITUARY** 

Peace Conference in 1919 and then, through various important appointments, gave valuable service to air transport up to his retirement in 1968.

Called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn, he practised from 1927 to 1935 before becoming the managing director of the first British Airways in 1935, competing with fast modern American aircraft against the British-equipped Imperial Airways. Following the Cadman Report in 1939, Imperial Airways and British Airways were ways and British Airways were merged to form British Overmergeo to torm British Over-seas Airways Corporation and he became Deputy Director General of BOAC from 1940 to 1947.

Service to air transport

Major John Ronald McCrindle, CMG, OBE, MC, who died on March 12 at the age of 82, joined the Royal Flying Corps in 1914, commanded the Royal Air Force London to Paris Communications Squadron during the Peace Conference in 1919 and then, through various important appointments, gave valuable appointments, gave valuable appointments, gave valuable appointments, gave valuable appointments appointment a ference in 1944 and at the City
Aviation Conference in Bernada;
in 1946. From these sprang the
Chicago Convention and the
Bermuda type international
bilateral agreement which has
been the basis of all with
transport for the past 30 years
and only now has the Bernada
agreement come up for revision agreement come up for revisibetween Great Britain and United States.

United States.

He was a leading figure a
the International Air Transpar
Association as a member of th
Executive Committee for I years. He then continued serve IATA for a further He played a major part in the reorganization of the airline and in its important wartime activities throughout the world. His legal training and his ability to negotiate successfully served at 1947 for 2 further years. A strong and much those with whom he worked he leaves the world of a transport very much in his dely the was happily married a ability to negotiate successfully

### MR JOHN BEAZLEY

MAJOR J. R. McCRINDLE

cessful Brinish plantishing intoice of the 1970s and winner of the Queen's Award for Industry in 1975. In addition he was an innovator in printing technology, and a book designer who helped revolutionize the pre-

helped revolutionize the presentation of graphics.

His early death has an added poignancy. Although seriously ill for several months he had kept closely in touch with work on his firm's biggest project an international 10-volume encyclopaedia, The Joy of Knowledge which is to be published on March 21. As recently as a week ago he discussed details of binding with his partner, James Mitchell, an interest which reflected his initial training in publishing with the Hutchinson Group. He joined the firm shortly after the Second World War as a messenger, rising through the production and book design departments before becoming group production manager in departments before becoming group production manager in 1955. Even within this strictly commencial framework he increased production standards at the books themselves showed. After a short spell with George G. Harrap he joined Thomas Nelson as design and production director shortly Thomas Nelson as design and production director shortly after the firm was taken over by the Thomson Organisation. He was closely involved with the late Jocelyn Baines in the expansion of the general editorial list, designing several large format, levishly illustrated volumes, including John Hedgecoe's Henry Moore and the Robert Carrier cookery books, which were to have a lesting

Mr John Beazley, who died on March 13, at the age of 44, was the co-founder and chairman of Mitchell Beazley, the most successful British publishing house of the 1970s and winner of the Queen's Award for Industry in the much more expensive process.

gravure process.
With James Mitchell, and editor at Nelson, he set up the firm of Mitchell Beazley in 1969. Their first book, the Moon the Company of the Patrick Moon the Company of the Patrick Moon the Patrick 1969. Their first book, the Moon Flight Atlas by Patrick Moon has sold half a million copies and it was swiftly followed by The Atlas of the Universe, The Atlas of the Earth, The Wing Atlas (which have sold more than a million copies between them), The Joy of Sex their out and out best-seller—more than six million copies sold, and more recently Your Kitchen six million copies sold, and more recently Your Kitches Garden with a sale of over a quarter of a million.

These books were distinguished by their high quality of text and artwork. Beatley helicated that graphics reconst

believed that graphics properly used were an invaluable aid is books of an encyclopaedic nature. The Mitchell Bezzley list in the early 1970s was as influtential as Penguins had been in the late 1930s. By 1977 turnover had grown from £93,000 in 1970 to over £5m, a to success that also owed much to Beazley's ability as a financial manipulator.

John Beazley was a maverick

### MR E. A. MOWRER

Mr Edgar Ansel Mowrer, of Nazism, contained make that was little known or superied outside Germany. It was widely read both in this country and Germany where its publication led to Germany where the contraction is publication led to Germany where the contraction led to correspondent with the Chicago Daily News, he reported from the front in France and Belgium when the First World War

broke out, and later in Italy.

After the War he was the paper's chief correspondent in Berlin and it was his reporting Service during the Second World War. Among his other wars The Future of Pobleman Control of the Second World War. Pulitzer Prize. The book, a (1948) and An searching exposure of the evils Believe (1961).

government pressure for Mowrer's removal. Forced that to leave Berlin in 1933 Mowrer was sent to Tokyo where he reported on the warlike inter-

Berlin and it was his reporting from that city which went to make up the best known of his books were The Future of Politics (1930); The Nightmare of Back which won him the 1933 American Foreign Polity Pulitzer Prize. The book, a (1948) and An End to Make (1948) and An End to Make

### ENID BLECH

Sir Georg Solti writes: March 11 became my personal assistant when I first arrived in England in 1961. We had the closest and happiest relationship and any success I had was due to her support, advice and loyalty. She was a first-class musician with a unique knowledge of both operatic and symphonic repertoire. She

thing of an exclusive social club for singers and musicians. Everyone knew they would have the warmest welcome, and that no matter how busy she was their problems would always have a sympathetic hearing, if not be promptly life which has radiated such that the sympathetic hearing and pleasure that the sympathetic hearing if not be promptly life which has radiated such that the sympathetic hearing and pleasure that the sympathetic hearing the sympathetic hearing and pleasure that the sympathetic hearing the sympathetic solved. She was a great liguist joy and pleasure.

RAYMOND COGNIAT Raymond Cogniat, critic, jour-

nalist, editor, and authority on theatre design, has died in Paris, aged 80. The son of a journalist, Cogniat became a champion of post-war avant-garde theatre first on the staff of the Atelier Theatre, in 1918, then as critic of Comoedia, and, until 1940, editor of Beaux Arts. After the last war he became the managing director of the in-fluential weekly Arts, and, in 1960, after eight years as a civil servant in charge of "Pine Arts" in the Cultural Ministry, during which time he helped to

Arts" in the Cultural Ministry, during which time he helped to promote regional theatre and the "Young Companies" contests", he joined Le Figuro as its art critic.

Between the wars be had founded the French Art Critics' Association, headed the French delegation to the Venice Biennale, and helped to run the Paris Biennale. His many works on artists from Pissarro to Chagall, included a History of Painting, a Gauguin catalogue, Painting, a Gauguin catalogue, and several books on Theatre Design, spanning the period from 1928 to 1956.

Sir Alexander Little, KCR, Director General GPO, 1949-55, died on February 27,

and traveller. I believe Inly Enid Blech who died on was her favourite country and
March 11 became my personal she spent most of her holidays

Whiler married to Harry Blech she helped found the London Mozart Players. She was dedicated to their three children and to her grandchi dren.

Every moment of her life was filled to overflowing with

and symphonic repertoire. She knew everyone in the music world in Britain and on the continent.

Enid had friends all over the world. Her office in London at Covent Garden became something of an exclusive social was filled to overflowing with activity—going to concerts and opera, gardening, piloting her driving at breakneck speed driving at breakneck speed across Europe. It was typical of her unselfishness that she never allowed any of her thing of an exclusive social friends or family to have any friends or family to have any suspicion of the seriousness of her final illness.

She was a wonderful woman

SIR HAROLD STEWARD

Sir Harold Macdonald Steward, former Conservative MP and leader of Liverpool City Council, died in hospital in the city on March 3. He was 72. He leaves a widow and four children. Sir Harold, who was knighted in 1972, represented the Stockport South Parliamentary division from 1955 until he lost the seat in 1964. He served on Liverpool City Council for more than 20 years from 1953 until he retired when local government reorganization was introduced. He was made an Alderman in 1961, and became the state of the came leader of the city council three years later. A consulting engineer, he was chairman of the Merseyside Passenger Transport Authority from 1969.

MR RICHARD BEALE Mr Richard Beale, who has died at the age of 72, was assistant chief designer with Fairey Aviation and helped to design one of the first stressed like the control of skin aeroplanes. Later with the English Electric Company at Warton, Lancashire, he worked on the plans of the Cambera bomber and the Lightning fighter:

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Just as Aintree seems to bring out the best in Red Rum so Cheltenham and this race in par-

Cheltenham programme

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Miles [Television (BBC2): 2.30, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.15 races]

2.30 SUN ALLIANCE HURDLE (Novices: £7,742: 24m)

3.05 NATIONAL HUNT TWO MILE CHAMPION

3.40 JOE CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE FINAL HANDICAP

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his happy hunting ground.

The very strong gallop which is likely to be set by Tingle Creek, Grangewood Girl, Isle of Man and Spanish Tan, all of whom are Spanish Tan, all of whom are natural front runners, will cer-tainly suit Royal Relief, but it will suit Bula, too, and it is diffi-cult to forget the way that Bula completely outpaced Royal Relief once at Haydock Park last season. Bula has never been known as a two miler since he gave up hurdling simply because his owner has always wanted to win the Gold Cup with him. But unquestionably one of his best performances sreeplechasing was when he best Tingle Creek by six lengths in the Express Steeplechase at Sandown Park in 1975. That race was over two miles and Tingle Creek took some carching in those days. He still does but this has never been

Early Spring, Isle of Man and Spanish Tan have all clashed with each other at least twice already solve below Bola, Flashy Boy set this season and results have this season and results have been further down the handicap.

Just as Aintree seems to bring out the best in Red Rum so Cheltenham and this race in particular has had the same effect on Royal Relief. He has run in this race every year since 1970 and with the exception of last year when he was brought down he has always been involved in the shake up. Royal Relief won it first in 1972 and then again two years is good reason to believe that they

A winner over today's course and distance on New Year's Eve. The Dealer has put up two really good performances since then on the only two occasions that he has been seen. First, he beat French Hollow by 10 lengths at Ascot, then he came home 20 lengths in front of Master Smudge at Chepstow.

Hurdle Final last Saturday French Hollow paid his own compliment to The Dealer. And Master Smudge did not exactly let the form down at Newbury when he finished fourth to Kas in the Philadelle of the State of of th in corner saddle of Gold Hurdle.
On a line through Master Smudge
The Dealers come out about 5 lb
in front of Kas, which may be just
about right because The Dealer is
considered to be better than into

table companion Outpoint.

Two miles and a half should spir Counsel Cotage and The Bo-Weevil as well as John Cherry, who was a sufficiently good stayer on the flat to be able to win the Chester Cup and the Cesterewitch each with a hig weight. But there is a world of difference between flat racing and hurding and on this occasion I much prefer The

The Sun Alliance and London not won a steeplechase at the start of the 'season. Don't Heatate is my idea of the likely winner. It is arguable that no other member

Pendil the way that he did at Kempton last month, even allowing for the fact that he was receiving 2 st from that springheeled Jack. Pendil has always been nomriously difficult to beat at Kempton and it was a good performance on the part of a novice to defeat him even at those weights. Don't Hesitate jumped those big fences like an old hand and he is preferred now to The Last Light, who has been beaten only once this season and then by one as smart as the Gold Cup

by one as smart as the Gold Cup contender, Zarib.

contender. Zarib.

Although freely admitting that the Joe Coral Golden Hurdle Final is just the sort of race that is best solved with the sid of a pin, I have a feeling that the long-time anne-post favourite, Mourndyke, is going to be very hard to best and that Millhouse Boy will also give his backers a good run for their money. When I was in Ireland recently I detected no end of confidence in Mount Pragne's of confidence in Mount Pragne's ability to win the National Hent Steeplechase and he is my selection. Mount Prague will be ridden by Ted Walsh, the leading amazon in Jerend Another the Property of the Prope teur in Ireland. Another top amateur there, John Fowler, should also have a good ride on his own horse. Dark Spectre. French Canadian looks the pick of the home brigade.

Of those expected to be in the line-up for Thursday's Gold Cup only Otter Way dropped out yes-terday when 14 stood their ground

NATIONAL HUNT STREPLECHASE CHALLENGE CUP

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Cheltenham selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.30 THE DEALER is specially recommended. 3.5 Bula. 3.40 Mourn-dyke. 4.15 Don't Hestma. 4.50 Mount Prague. 5.25 Tom Morgan.

3.45 ROBIN SIMPSON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £796: 2m)

4.15 CASTLE EDEN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £473: 2m)

1 120400 Hopeful Hill (D), F. Barion, 7-11-11 ... E. McCauley 7 3-01fto Rossherough (D), R. S. Prescock, 6-11-11 ... E. McCauley 7 4 3-01fto Rossherough (D), R. S. Prescock, 6-11-11 ... R. F. Davies 5 043030 Calculator, E. A. Stephenson, 7-11-1 ... Mr J. Jewin 9 4 000244 Calculator, E. A. Stephenson, 7-11-1 ... Mr J. Jewin 9 4 000233 Gringsby Town, Denya Smith, 8-11-1 ... D. Nesbut 7 4604-80 Jewel of Meath, A. Kemp 9-31-1 ... D. Dickman 7 4604-80 Jewel of Meath, A. Kemp 9-31-1 ... D. Percival 11 410-200 Holland, R. Ericartis, 6-11-1 ... D. Rikhing 12 500-000 Jewel of Meath, A. Kemp 9-31-1 ... D. Rikhing 12 500-000 Jewel of Meath, A. Kemp 9-31-1 ... D. Rikhing 12 500-000 Jewel of Meath, 6-11-1 ... Semple 7 14 Delta Control of Meath, 11 Jewel of Meath, 20-1 others. Neivern, 10-1 Colvatine, 12-1 Hopeful Hill Jewel of Meath, 20-1 others.

4.45 GROVE HURDLE (Div I): Novices: £272: 2m)

5.15 GROVE HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £272: 2m)

2.15 Long Bowman. 2.45 Grecian Fighter, 3.15 PATTERED is specially recommended. 3.45 Winter Chimes. 4.15 Grimsby Town, 4.45 Snowdrift,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 John Cherry, 3.5 Tingle Creek, 5.25 The Sundance Kid.

### Sedgefield programme

2.15 STANHOPE HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m)



2.45 NORTON HURDLE (Handicap : £940 : 2m) G. Shaw
R. Collins 3
D. Nesbin 7
N. Baimer 7
C. Farmurs 5
D. Alkins
P. Mangan
L. Goulding 7
R. McCouley
G. Hawkins 5

3-1 Fighting King. 7-3 Grecian Fighter, 5-1 Just Spider, 6-1 Romany Star, 8-1 Dunello, 10-1 Ingham, 13-1 Daves Equal. Mucaine. 16-1 others. 3.15 DURHAM NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1.242:

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5-3 More Wayward, 3-1 Pattered, 5-1 Levelled Out, 6-1 Sparkle Again, 10-1 Coolaru, Bottlers Neck, 12-1 Coparu, Omao, 16-1 others. ALSO RAN: 11-2 Spow River (b), 16-1 Coopers Hill (p), King Ross, Never a Buck (f), 20-1 Fish Farmer (b), 25-1 Game Batcholor (Am), Process Choice (f), 35-1 Bon Bhu (f), Monkey Nut (p), Regal Rambler (f), Saluvant (p), Spearside (p), Brandy Blaze (p), 16 run, TOTE; Win, 49p; pkres, 14p, 14p, 12p, F, Wallon, et Murpeth, 8, 10), Indian Delight and Mural Crown did not run. Ayr results

TOTE: Win. 60p; places, 21p, 37p. 17p. Miss S. Hall. 31 Middicham. Sh hd. 81. Wencestas did not run. 3.45 (3.46) AYRSHIRE STEEPLE-CHASE (Hunters, 2680; 3m 110yd)
Of Course, b g, by Bing II—Uvinza (Wilss A. Nishel), 8-11-10
Miss A. Nishel (25-1)
Bay Heza ... 3dr J. Love (5-1) 2
Hesarchs Hels
Mr A. Eubenk (10-1) 3 Mr A. Pushenk (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: Evens fav Ryzutium.
5-1 Sodge Warder (p), 10-1 Bold
Lurch, 12-1 Moor Lad, 16-1 Banledward (p), 25-1 Thyle Pledge (44t),
55-1 Cardough (p), 10 ran.

TOTE: win, £5.65; places, £1.05,
15p. 57p; dual forecast, £8.82, Miss
A. Niabet, at Kalso, J. 71. 4.15 (1.17) SUMBRUM STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: 2861: 2°,m)
lucks. b s. by Perhapsburg-Matches (MTS D. Whitaker).
6-11-9 J. J. C'Nell (11.2) 1
Gever Prince ... T. Slack (8-1) 2
Gaussigar ... C. Tunker (15-2) 3

Sedgefield selections

By Our Racing Staff

Graystoke, 41, 61.

4.45 (1.48) SLAP-HOUSE HURDLE (Div II: novices: \$550: 2m)

Tognmys Hops, b c. by Milkery—
Shropshire Larger (W. Thornton),
4-10-7 ... D. Sumro (4-6 far) 1

Tangles Brecher, J. Bionney (7-1) 2

Grayston, 1. Lungo (20-1) 3

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Mayo Up, 10-1 Active Fern (1), 14-1

Lung wild (p), 16-1 Robin Join (42),
10-1 King wild (p), 16-1 Robin Join (42),
10-1 King wild (p), 16-1 Robin Join (42),
10-1 Chad, Sambura, 55-4, Camp

Finow, Grossin, Albertale (1),
Canvey Island, 16 run.

TOTE: win, 112: pieces. 169, 239. Canvay Island, 16 rips.

1075: win, 21p; places, 16p, 23p,
43p. S. Hall, at Middleham, 21, 101.
Choral Prince and Megaphous cid nor
THE.

TUPE DOUBLE: Rue Carene and
Lecius, Sig. 55. TRESLE; indian
Emperor, Of Course and Tomanys Hope,
693.10.

ALSO RAN: 9-3 fav Even Melody (4th), 5-1 Mr Tupp (b), 11-2 Dono-bul (f), 12-1 Tudor Abbe, 7 ran.

# number for Southwell

card was abandoned after eight events, the stewards considering that the ground had considerable The abandonment came after the seventh race, which was run in a heavy shower. The stewards decided that the course was no longer fit for novice horses and thought that the hurdle track, in particular, would take no more racing. They permitted the eighth race—the Ossington Haudicap Steeplechase—to be run.

Moorabinda, the 8 to 1 winne of the Langford Maiden Steeple chase (Division I) even surprised fence, she beat Geoff's Choice by a short head. The bookmakers offered odds of 5 to 1 against Moorabinda getting the verdict, but the photograph proved them

It was the local amateur, Edward Hammer's first success under rules. He assists his father. Group Captain Henry Hammer, who trains Moorabinda under permit. The group captain bred the mare from his 1958 Imperial Cup winner, Peggy Jones, who was pul down last week at the age of 27.

Moorabinda, having improved from four fences out, joined Geoff's Choice at the permitimate obstacle. She landed fractionally ahead over the last fence, but pecked on landing, allowing her rival to gain the advantage again. Rallying on the run-in, she got up close home, with the outsider, Renworth Boy, filling third place 12 lengths farther back.

Only three of the six divisions of the Egmanton Novices' Hurdle were run and the third leg produced the most impressive win ner in Bjay, who scored by 20 lengths for Derek Haydu-Jones. Lennox brought a change of fortune for Robin Dickin, who has ridden only three winners this season, when leading all the way to take the first division for Ted Roberty, a farmer from Kenley, near Shrewsbury. The second leg went to Pucks Friend, from Roddy Armytage's Rast Usley stable. Armytage's East Usley stable, which has been til by coughing. Armytage's horses are now showing some form. This victory followed the success of Ard Lair at

"I knew Vido would make a jumper from the time he was a tiny foal when he leapt over the stud rails". Mrs Pamela Taylor said after her six-year-old mare had justified favouritism in Division II of the Langford Maiden indian Pyrite was another win

moan ryrice was another win-ming favourite, running away with the Ossington Handicap Steeple-chase, in which he was partnered by the amateur, James Wilson. "He loved the going", remarked Indian Pyrite's Cheitenham-based handler, Bernard Shaw.

Harry Prizzale won Division I of the Kersali Selling Hurdle, surviving an objection lodged by Bob Davies on the runner-up, Ari Mou, for "taking his ground and crossing his mount going into and after the last flight".

Southwell results

(Div 1: Pert I: Novices: E340: 2m)
Lenneu, th h, by Fair Decision—
Before Dawn Mrs V, Roberts:

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Phramogr D. Cartweight (7-1: 2

Hidden Talene R. Hyelt (3-2, R fav: 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 R fav: Sec in
Bonnet, 7-2 Porto Rico (4th: 5-1 Miss
Ace (h), 10-1 Saucy Prince (s): 12-1

Tuckors Return (s): 14-1 Saucy Prince
(5-1 Don March 1p). Old Sogne Plum
(s): 20-1 Attractive Thief, Bonnio

Secret (p). Rightand Parer. Time
Ples. 15-ma.

TOTE: Win. 600: places. 150, 20s.

18p. E. Reberts at Shrwybury, 11, 17-1. (Div J: Part 1: Novices: £340; 2m 12.0 (12.2) SQMANTON HURDLE (Div I: Part II: Novices: £340; 2m) (Div f: Part II: Novices: 2340; 222)
Puck's Friend, ch. by Middummer
Night II—Gold Sall (V. 83);
Thews. 5-11-7 H.J. Evans (8-11-7
Chews. 6-11-7
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Shocker, 1-1
Pathful Maia (4th. 10-1 Crapt Horse, 1-1
E-1 Poste Royale (1), 35-1 Balhousic (1),
Happy Henry (p), 15-1 Fran,
TOTE: Wh. £1.07: places, 30n, 15p,
25p, R. Armytage at East Hiley, 81,
251.

12.50 (12.30) LANGFORD STREPLE CHASE (Div I: £615; 2m 74yd) 1.0 (1.1) LANGFORD STEEPLE-CHASE IDE II SS11: 2m 74yd)

Videa, br m, by Vinnede-Wavenof
May (Mrs P. Taylor), 6-11-12

Gebra My Way ... M, Lowry (4-1) 2

Hill End ... P, Biocomfield (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Kirker (p), Oldimmer (4th), Prides Pai (1), 12-1

Taken On (p), 16-2 Biowbury Downs

(p), 20-1 Come on Friday (u), 35-1

Fishing Tale, Rep., Todor Nacstro (p), 12

TOTE: Win, 47p: places, 16p, 32p, 16p J, Webber, 2t Banbury, 20t, 51.

1.30 (1.31) **KERSALL HURDLE** (Di 1: £540-2m)

1.30 (1.31) KERRALL MURDLE (Div 1: \$3.50 2mi
Havery Feznie, ch. c. by Levaniec—
Katle Boyle (H. Moges), 4-10-9
M. O'Shea (5-1) A
Af Mon ... B. R. Daviec (7-2) 2
Lioyd Ardun ... G. Jones (5-2 1av) 2
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Binkewin (4th),
12-1 Market Down, 14-1 Harry Hall,
16-1 Abbey Farm, Friday's Mendow,
Revice (no. 35-1 Cloud Smooth 1),
Harriet Royale (p), Amaiol. Border
Thythe, 13 tat.
TOTE: Wim, 45p: places, 15p, 16p,
15p, B. Rickmond, at Wellingere, 21,
230, Rod Marshall, Carino Grand and
Heanfeith Ronage did not run, The
Winney was bought in top 780 Subness.

whase was bought in too 780 guineas.

2.0 (2.5) EGHANTON HURDLE (Div. II: Part III: 8540: 2m)

Bisy, ch. s. by Goldhill—Twileen

18. Curnelins, 5-11.7

Barney's First., W. Charles (20-11 2

Ballycenus . S. Johnson (14-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 5-2 2w Five of Hearts

(pt. 4-1 Monumental Moment (f), 7-1

Sizr of Issel (pt. 10-1 Dorry Date, Rustlean (4th), 14-1 Manay G. 10.

Keffo's Fridge, Peiculo (p), 14 ran.

"OTE: Win, 51p; places, 22p, 21.54, 21.54, D. H. Jones, at Pontypridd, 201, 81. The Young Lion chi hot run. Cattaglesean, H. Marris, 6-10-10

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A. Krishts 7

Growins, F. Walton, 6-10-10

Mr F. Walton 7

Gaywis, J. Vickers, 6-10-10

M. Merrey, 100

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M. McCauley

Miss Blueles, C. Boothman, 5-10-10

J. Armistron, 3

Red Well, A. Komp. 6-10-10

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Simprim Lady, T. Barnes, 6-10-10

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R. Cadina 5

Super Prince, N. Chapman, 6-10-10

R. Lamb

Willysoy, A. Pore, 5-10-10

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Cham, 3-1 Bad Well, 3-1 Sunse Prince, 11-2 Catchalectans, 10-1

3.50 :2 32: RESSALL MURDLE (DIV H: 4540: 2m) Finisher, b g, by Prince Tenderfoot —An England (G. Pykett. 410-9 : N. Clay (5-2 if fay) 1 Sarah Dada : J. Sothern (11-2: 2 Lakey Bay . J. Dogle (b-1) : 3 Also Radi. 5-2 if fay the Markey Bay . J. Dogle (b-1) : 3 

5.0 (5.2) OSSINGTON STEEPLECHASI (Figures: 2796: 3m 110yd) 

# England's misfortune to watch the bat finally master the ball

of a Test to win the centenary march here after Australia's triumphant march to a 430-run lead at the end of the third day today. The Australian captain, Greg Chappell, believes the task is too much and said the changing for-tunes of the Test had swong almost Australia,

Australia.

The home side are 387 for eight in their second innings after scoring 138 in the first innings, to which England replied with 95. So the stage is set for an Australian victory when the match resumes on Wednesday after the rest day. After the pairty scores on Saturday and Sunday, the bat finally took control of the ball today and it was England's mislowtone to be on the preciping end.

on the receiving end.

The Australian wickerkeeper,
Rodney Marsh, is not out 95. But
the hero was Rick McCosker, who
is unbeaten on 17 after batting for nearly an hour with his swollen face swathed in bandages and splints holding ingether a broken law. McCosker's faw was broken by a ball from Willis in the first innings, but he insisted on batting noday and has helped put on more than 30 runs in the unfinished highly sicker partnership.

man so runs in the mainsten manth wicker partnership.

The England bowlers tried to recapture the brilliance of Saturday, but the carches did not go to hand and several that did were

near the end of the first hour before they ended a 79-run parinership between Davis and Walters.

The England captain, Greig, bowling medium pace, dismissed Davis. But then the veteran Walters and the 21-year-old Test new-comer. David Hookes, held the ers and the 21-year-old Test new-comer, David Hookes, beld the fast bowlers, Willis, Old and Lever, at bay until the first over after lunch, when Greig struck again to dismiss Walters, Chappell said the real turning point of the match came about balf an bour later, when Hookes hit Greig for five hoowdarder in a row. boundaries in a row.

Hookes was out to Underwood in the next over, but Marsh, the only Australian wicketkeeper to score a century in a Test, took over. He best his highest score against England, a sequel to the record he set yesterday, 188 Test dismissals by an Australian wicket-

keeper.
Marsh's innings was a mixture Marsh's innings was a mixture of caution and power, highlighted by savage straight drives over the England bowlers' heads. But for becoming bogged down in the eighties for nearly on hour, he would probably have completed his century before the close of play. The dominance of the Australian briting was chopmafter that was strong after the same than the control of t

batting was shown after tes, when Greig posted only one slip while his fast bowlers tried to finish

A little joy for England on a day that was mostly joyless: Davis, caught Knott, bowled Greig. the tail-enders with the second to cool it and said that Hookes of the tall-enders with the second new ball. The one encouraging point for England is that Woolmer, their opener, who split a finger while batting in the first innings, will be able to bat on wednesday.

India's 406 against the West Indies last year is the record score by a winning term in the fourth

Melbourne, March 14.-The England captain, Tony Greig, admitted today that his side had lost the initiative in the centenary

The England captain said the The Engine cappain said the match slipped away when England were all out for 95 in reply to Australia's first innings total of 138. "The time when we should have played on and got in a winning position was during the first innings. But our butting has But our botting has been a problem ", he Greig also said he was spoken umpire Tom Brooks for to Hookes during his The umpire told me

was only a youngster", he said.
Greig explained his tactics by saying: "When these young players come into the game you have to test them."—Reuter.

Test scorecard

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277, 8-363, ROWLING: Lever, 21-1-85-2; Wills, 17-0-70-0; Old, 23-2-28-3; Greig, 14-3-95-2; Under, wood, 12-3-38-1. To but M. H. N. Walker, 25/01-040, Sint Institute 25/01 K

**Boxing** 

# How Hope will 'destroy' Dagge

Maurice Hope of Britain, pre-dicted today he would "destroy" the world light-middleweight boxing Champion, Eckhard Dagge, when they compete for the cham-plouship here tomorrow night.

Speaking during a period of shadow boxing and light footwork, the 25-year-old West Indian-born Briton said: "I'm going to destroy him. This is the moment

pents, but did not seem worried. Dogge is four inches railer and four years older than Hope. His manager, the promoter. Willy Zeller, said: 4 Eckhard knows exactly what is expected of him. We have prepared him as well as possible for Hope. I be-lieve he will do it." Dagge has

took the World Boxing Council title by stopping Elisha Ohed. of the Bahamas, here last June. He has had 23 professional bouts and won 20 of them, including 14 inside the distance. The Briton, who has been dubbed "the small black Hope" by local newspapers

destroy him. This is the moment
I've worked for in the last 15
years", he said.

But Dogge, a rugged fighter
capable of absorbing great punishment, is equally confident. He is
certain of noisy hometown support in the 11,000-seat Deutschlamballe and said he would
"fight like a hon" to retain his
title.

Dagge voiced respect for his
opponear's achievement of having

Hockey team will go to Rome

By Sydney Friskin
Only one hockey team from the
British Isles will be represented in
the Inter-Condinental Cup to be
held ar Rome from September 22
to October 1. While selecting nine
of the 12 teams for this tournament, which is a qualifier for the
World Cup to be held at Buenos
Aires (April 1978), the Federation
International de Hockey (FIH) decided at their meeting in Brussels
on Sanday that the teath recarry on Sunday that the tenth vacancy would go to one of the British

reams:

As England have already qualified for the World Cup, the Sritish teams in comention for the tenth place at Rome are Wales. Scotland and Ireland. The choice will be made, according to the FIH, at the end of March, on the basis of results over the past few years. results over the past few years. All three countries will be involved in important tournaments at Glas-gow on March 26 and 27 and Dublin on April 23 and 24. Poland will be the guest nation at Glas-gow and the Netherlands at Dublin,

gow and the Netherlands at Dublin, so the results at Glasgow will have some significance.

The nine teams already selected for Rome are: Italy, Poland, Ghana, Belgium, France, the Soviet Union, Mexico, Canada and Japan. After the British team are selected the manufacture and selected. After the British team are selected the remaining two places will be filled by two out of fire African countries—Kenya, Egypt, Nigeria. Morocco and Uganda—who will play a preliminary qualifying tournament at Rome from September 15 to 20.

15 to 20.

It is not a satisfactory situation that the two pools into which the 12 trams in Rome are to be split will not be known until a couple

Sollas has two fights to win tonight

Whatever it is that causes vernon Solias to squander his skill, and shrivel up against opponents have less ralented than himself, will have to be put right tonight. To the stands to lose his British featherweight title to Yorkshire's Alan Richardson, at Leeds Town Hall.

As a boxer, the 22-year-old Solias is world class, there is no cleverer featherweight anywhere. As a fighter he has a deficiency which has got him hato terrible throughout his career, and Richardson, who is brave and strough at the type to exploit it—what ever it is. Nobody is quite sure whether it is lack of stamina, tack of will to win, or the surplementation of the sum out armstrong knocked him out for the surplementation. And a year before that George McGurk ruined back, but four opponents have sollas in six. In those days, Sollas in six. In those days, Sollas in six. In those days, Sollas was far too flashy for his own good and, sadly, growing up did of the bout. Just over a year ago he fought Effo Cotena, of Italy, beat the Yorkshireman in cight counds that it was ridiculous. Cotena, a non-puncher, knocked him out in the 14th.

In June 1974 Sollas dazzled the then featherweight champion. And if he may stage in a non-title 10-round than plot. Armstrong knocked him out contents the first half of the bout. Just over a year ago he fought Effo Cotena, of Italy, beat the Yorkshireman in cight counts that it was ridiculous. Sollas in six. In those days, Sollas was far too flashy for his own good and, sadly, growing up did of the bout. Just over a year ago he fought the first half of the bout. Just over a year ago he fought the cure. So he faces Richardson with disquieting thoughts and early pace will be enough. Fic beat the Yorkshireman in cight counts that it was ridiculous. Sollas in six. In those days, Sollas in six. In those days for his outpended the final good and, sadly good and, sadly growing to find the final good and salf stool fits of the final g

# One British Isles | Miss Mottram in | United States

of days before the tournament. The reserve sides (in order) are: One British team, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and the top conqualifying African team.

Tennis

# party for Federation Cup

Linda Mottram, aged 19, and Michele Tyler, aged 18, two of Britain's outstanding young players, are in the party named yesterday to represent Britain in the Federation Cup matches, at Eastbourne, on June 13-18.

Miss Mottram and Miss Tyler ream up with Virginia Wade and Susan Barker for this women's international team championship, but coless there are injuries to either of the top two players neither is likely to see much of the action. Miss Wade and Miss Barker, who won her second suc-cessive tournament in America 21 the weekend, are almost certain to play all the singles matches and probably doubles as well.

But the No 1 singles place could be in dispute if 20-year-old Affiss Barker from Torquay can keep up her current form, for she has beeten Miss Wade in America twice in the past fortnight.

Miss Tyler, ranked fourth, and Miss Mottram, seven, have gained preference over the British No 3. ofference over the british No 3. Glynis Coles, who played in the Wightman Cup merch against the United States last November. Miss, Tyler was in that party but did not play. Apart from under-21 internationals, this is Miss Mottram's first senior selection.

Australia

Hardord, Connecticut, March 14.—The United States won yesterday's two matches to complete a 7—0 win over Austral's here in the eighth annual tenn's clash between the two countries. . Dick Stockton fired eight coas and a barrage of overhead winners on his way to a 7-5, 7-5 triumph over John Alexander. The United States doubles pair of Marry Riessen and Roscoe Tanner ender the best-of-seven competition with a 6-3, 6-1 conquest of Rev Emerson and Mark Edmonson. In spite of the American dominance this year, the United States trail Australia 3-5 in the series.—Reuter.

Final called off

Johannesburg, March 14.—The singles final of the rain-dogged Pengeot internetional open terms championships scheduled for tode; was called off when the ficalists. Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, and Guillermo Vilas, of Argentine, departed for other tournements. departed for other tournaments.-

KING'S CUP: Division one Sweden heat is Germany. 5—1 Rriain fren with Hungary. 5—7: France best lung-slavia 6—0' Srain best Point 4—2. Final overall glacinas: 1. Sweden 2. W Germany: 5. Pritain: 4. Hungary 7. France: 6. Yugoslavia. 7. Spain: 8. Polatid.

Motorcycling

DAYTONA: 1. S. Barer (US) Yamaha, 26 laps, 109 mph: 2, K. Roberts (US), Yamah), 26 laps: 3, T Kalayama (Japan), Yamaha, 26 lags Kalayama (Japan), Yamana, 20 139s.
4. G. Hamsford (Australia, Kawasail.
20; S. G. Romero (US), Yamaha, 22.
n. W. Willing (Australia), Yamaha, 22.
British parenes, 12, R. Haslar,
12maha, 25, No. P. Forester, Yamaha,
24, Sr. M. Trumby, Yamaha, 24.

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Rugby Union

# Extra spice in full measure for John Player Cup semi-finals

By Richard Streeton

That extra spice always given
to rugby fixtures by regional
rivalry was added in full measure
to yesterday's draw for the semifinal round of the John Player
Cup. Gosforth, the holders, travel
to meet London Welsh and
Saracens risit Waterloo in the
matches to be played on April 2.
Both games bring teams into opposition who do not regularly play
each other.

each other.

Gosforth and London Welsh, in fact, have never previously met, though by coincidence an inaugural fixture had already been arranged for next winter. Their pairing now has brought together what to most people look the two strongest surviving clubs in the competition. Certainly, they were the sides both Saracens and Warrenton would have chosen to Waterloo would have chosen to

A drastic clash in approach and A drastic clash in approach and style seems likely to mark the tie at Old Deer Park. Gosforth rely beavily on their powerful forwards and shrewdly kicking laif backs. London Welsh still retain to a large extent the preference for fluent handling and frunning which has been their hallmark for a decade.

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than Rosslyn Park, the organizers, can accommodate. This year's event, the thirty-minth in the series, will have a record 225 schools taking part and more than 40 other schools, who wanted to compete, had to be turned down. In all, something like 2,300 boys will therefore be involved in about 450 matches during the competition which takes place from March 22 to 25 at the grounds of three clubs in the Roehampton area, Rosslyn Park, Bank of England, and KCS Old Boys.

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who missed Gosforth's grim 3—0 win against Gloucester in Saturday's third round, should definitely be fit to take part. His partnership with his England team colleague, Dixon, in the back row and the outcome of the duel at scrum half between Gosforth's Young and the talented but more inexperienced Alum Lewis, for London Welsh, should be important factors in deciding the outcome.

Loudon Welsh were previously

18—15 to Bristol. On Saturday, contrary to what had been expected, it was the London Welsh forwards, rather more than their backs, who were more responsible overall for the elimination of Moseley, the bookmakers' favourites. With John Taylor still roaming as effectively as ever in the loose, that familiar London Welsh knack for snatching the late scripts chance was seen at

The format over the four days

important asset for them at Old Deer Park, something of which Gosforth are fully aware. Gosforth will be travelling away from home for the first time in the Cup this season, though until this winter the yhad received only one home draw in 12 Cup matches.

The pendulum in the matter of travel has also swung violently for Saracens, who on Saturday beat Fylde 18—8 away from home, oear ryide 18—8 away from home, and must now return to the northwest for the game at Blundellsands. Saracens, who, before this year, had never got beyond the second round, had played eight cup games spread over six seasons, all in London, before hast weekend.

Saracens quickly made plans yes-terday to travel overnight again before the semi-final match. They before the semi-final march. They will be keeping their fingers crossed that Cadle, their fast winger and leading try scorer, and Smithers, their creative centre, will have recovered from injuries which forced them to miss the game with Flyde. They have a match scheduled with Coventry three days before the semi-final, though this may now be postponed. Certainly, Saracens should not underrate Waterloo

Schools sevens entry reaches record

with the continued good response from the junior and preparatory schools, a sign that rugby is retaining its appeal among the youngest players.

Part of Rosslyn Park's centenary celebrations will be an additional day at the schoolboy sevens, when an overseas invitational tournament will be staged. So far 15 countries from four continents are sending sides and decisions are still sending sides and decisions are still awaited from Australia and Greece, among others. South Africa have among others. South Arrica have not replied to an invitation; Fift declined because of costs; while Romania, it was interesting to learn, turned down the chance to take part as the sevens game has not yet, apparently, been introduced there.

# Jeeps unlikely to stay on as RFU president

Rugby Correspondent

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There is an increasing groundswell of opinion within the English
game that Dickie Jeeps should
continue as president of the
Rugby Football Union for a
further year because of his dynamic impact. However, I understand that after considering all the
implications the Union have
decided that modern practice
should be adhered to and that
Sh Anthony Wharron, the senior
vice-president, who received his
knighthood in the New Year's
Honours List for services to the
Territorial Army, should go forward as their official nomination
at the annual general meeting in
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Sir Anthony tells me that no less an advocate than Lord Wakefield, that most illustrious of England forwards, who was RFU president over 25 years ago, wrote to him to suggest that he might consider waiving his turn for 12 mouths. Having discussed the matter with Mr Jeeps, who indicated that he was willing to serve for another year if that was the general wish, Sir Anthony promptly placed himself in the hands of his fellow Union officers. This was a characteristic resction from a lifelong servant of the game who is anxious to do what is best for the RFU, and who will bring a considerable charm, wit and dedication to the post when his term of office begins. He represents Notts, Lines and Derby, of whom he is a past president and honorary secretary, and he is president to ask Mr Jeeps to continue in the closest touch with the

president to ask Mr Jeeps to con-tinue in the closest touch with the England selectors and players. The last RFU president to serve

The last RFU president to serve for two consecutive years was John Daniell, immediately after the last war. J. E. Greenwood and Major-General B. A. Hill both held office for two years in the 1930s, and in 1929-30 W. T. Pearce, of Gloocestershire, served for the first of three successive seasons. So a second term, though not customary in the modern era, certainly is not with-

Out precedent.

There can be not the slightest doubt that Mr Jeeps, by his drive and determination, has achieved wonders in a season that at last has seen a revival of English rugby at the top.

His enthusiasm has helped to relitofle English pride. But in the long term his most significant contribution may be seen as the introduction of an inter-divisional championship which, beginning next season, will provide a crucial rung for the ladder leading up to the trial and the aational XV. This certainly would not have been agreed this season without the president harnstorning round the land, winning over the regions and then swinging unanimous opinion behind him in RFU committee.

opinion behind him in RFU committee.

It seems important to keep the impetus going and there must, if his stamina can stand the strain of all the hundred and one meetings and social occasions to which a president is pledged, he a sound case for extending Mr Jeeps's period of office. Any club, in fact, has the right to nominate the president provided such nomination be made from one of those serving on the RFU committee—with prior consent of the nomination by made from one of the original writing—and provided it reaches the secretary of the Union by April 1. The relevant by-law is number 34.

In deciding to stick to modern procedures the Union must have been influenced by the fact that any change would affect the plans not just of the senior vice-president, who is next in fine, but also of Stanley Couchman, of Surrey, presently junior vice-president, and Alec Ramssy, the representative of Oxford University, who would expect election as junior vice-president in July. No incoming president can take up office without making suitable arrangements in advance for a radical reorganization of his life, both business and social.

Mr Jeeps was not available for comment yesterday, having just flown off to Japan, with the Oxford University team, at the invitation of the Japanese Rugby Union.

# on match in Belfast is postponed The Football Association have

The Football Association have postponed a decision on whether England will play their home international match with Northern Ireland in strife-torn Beifast on May 28 for at least two weeks. A meeting of the FA Council in London yesterday was expected to discuss recommendations of the international committee. international committee, but following the two and a half hour meeting Ted Croker, the FA sec-retary, said: "The matter was not

"A final decision has been deferred and we want to leave it as late as possible to consider the position in Belfast. The Irish have

position in Belfast. The Irish have not given us any deadline for the decision, but I anticipate it will be made at a meeting before our World Cup menth against Luxembourg on March 30."

Dates for England's matches for the Uefa under-21 tournament were announced yesterday. England will meet Norway at Brighton on September 6 and Findand at Hull on October 12. The return leg with Fuland will be on May 26 and with Norway on June 1, 1978.

The draw of the semi-final round of the FA Vase made in London yesterday was:

Funbarough Town v Biliericay Town:
Several Tiles to be played over two legs on April 2 and April 9.

### Repeat of final in draw tor semi-final

Rangers, the holders, emerged from yesterday's draw for the Scottish Cup sethi-final round with a repeat of last season's final against Hearts—providing Hearts beat East Fife in a replay.

Rangers beat Hearts 3—1 in last season's final. The semi-final will be at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on March 30. The other semi-final will be between Celtic and Dundee at Hampden a week later. The final has been arranged for Hampden on Saturday, May 7.

# FA decision | Two Villa players are doubtful for replay

able disconfort. Like Cropley he was unable to take part in training. Villa are more hopeful about their other casualties. Their injured full back, John Gidman, and the striker, Andrew Gray, who was mable to travel to London on Monday to receive the Professional Footballers' Association Player of the Year award were in light Footballers' Association Pleyer of the Year award, were in light training yesterday. Gray has thigh and ankle injuries and Gidman received a bruised back at Wembley. Martin Dobson, Everton's £300,000 midfield player, is almost certainly out of tomorrow's replay. He has a badly damaged hip joint and was yesterday said to have little chance of playing by the manager, Gordon Lee. David Jones, who injured knee ligaments in Saturday's goalless draw, has only a 50-50 chance of playing, but Lee is more optimistic about Andrew King and Duncan McKenzie. King has 2 back injury and

Aston Villa are trying to get their striker, Brian Little, and mid-field man, Alex Cropley, fit for the League Cup Final replay against Everton, at Hillsborough tomorrow. Cropley is still troubled by his long-standing hamstring injury, and Little has a badly swollen ankle as a legacy of the goalless draw, at Wembley, last Saturday.

A hospital examination removed fears of damage to Little's ankle bone, but he is still in considerable discomfort. Like Cropley he was unable to take part in training. Villa are more hopeful about their other casualties. Their injured full back, John Gidman, and the striker, Andrew Gray, who was unable to travel to London on Monday to receive the Professional Footballers' Association Player of the Year award, were in light available for Saturday's cup game at Liverpool.

Leeds United had three players under treatment yesterday, but all should be fit for their FA Cup the at Wolverhampton on Saturday. David Harvey, the goalkeeper, who has missed the past three games, has a bruised shoulder, Allan Clarke a knee injury and Tony Currie a recurrence of hamsting trouble which has hampered him over the past fortnight.

Tony Dunne is doubtful for Bolton Wanderers' rearranged Second Division game at Orient today. He injured an ankle in Bolton's promotion setback at Blackpool on Saturday.

### Today's fixture list

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# Equestrianism

# to regain British status

By Pamela Macgregor-Mbrris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Admitting that the British Equestrian Federation was disappointed with our performance in Montreal—the only Olympic Games since the war in which no equestian medals were won for Britain—Colonel Harry Llewellyn, the chairman, has announced plans aimed at putting Britain back at the top in international showjumping, the three-day event and improving dressing. The short-term plan is to ensure victories in 1977, and the long-term to prepare for the 1980 Olympic Games with reasonable hopes of regaining our status.

ns our status.
The British Show jumping The British Show jumping Association has organized an early form-finding start for British riders on the European circuit, which has already produced good results. At S'Hertogenbosch, in the Netherlands, last weekend, Devid Broome won his second car in two monits on Ballywillwill, Harvey Smith won the £1,000 class, Derek Ricketts finished second on Hydrophune Coldstream in the Grand Prix, to the Durch rider Johan Heins on the British-bred Severa Valley.

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Severn Valley.

British riders also filled the first three places in the speed competition. Harvey Smith was first on the former show hunter, Union, from Broome on Ballywillishi and Caroline Bradley on Berma. The only mishap occurred to Deborah Johnsey, who sprained an ankle in a full but is riding again.

A short list of Olympic possibles.

A short list of Olympic possibles will be announced in the summer, will be announced in the summer, in the hope that they will remain amoteur. Peter Robeson will be toom adviser. Next week the short list for the Open European champlunchips he Vienna will be announced. A young team will go to Rome to try to win the Grand Prix and Nations Cup, and to another European Spring show. Lucinda Prior-Palmer, the reign-

ing European chamolon, has said in the recently published Midlands Bank horse trials handbook, that the most obvious problem was the malaise now paralysing the country, and creeping into sport. We were becoming not just the sick nating of Europe but the world's great insers. great tosers.
Colonel Bill Lithgow, who is now clairman of the combined training selection committee of the

training selection committee of the British Horse Society, after being team manager since 1955, is determined that Britain will not only win the European championships at Burghtey in September but also regain the Olympic gold medals in 1980. as team manager, he will produce a short list for the European cham-pionship team the week after Bad-minton, and candidates will be in-vited to participate in a drilling programme which will include a computers.

programme which will include a compulsory appearance in the John Pinches Dressage championships at the Royal International Horse Show on July 20.

They will then spend a week from August 1 to 8 at Wylye in Wiltshire—a break with tradition, having gathered for training over the past decade at Ascot. From August 2 to 6 Herr Bachinger, of the Spanish Riding School at Vienna, will run a dressage course at Wylye.

Vicina, will run a dressing course at Wylye.

The Midland Bank plan to improve British dressage by means of training premiums for promising borses and riders. A dressage convention for 300 under Erast Bachinger will be held at the National Equestrian Centre and a system of talent spotting up and down the country will be set up and training premiums made available.

Ice hockey

Rowing

# Preparations aim Oxford start final week with a fast stroll

By Jim Railton

Within a few hours of flying in from the Isle of Wight yesterday morning, Oxford University crew strolled from Mortiake to Putney to equal the sixth fastest ever time for the Boat Race distance in the 'record books. Strolled might even be considered an exasteration, for Oxford with an exaggeration, for Oxford with a generous tide and a southerly wind on their backs for most of wind on their backs for most of the way, were only at thresquarters pressure for the four miles and a quarter apart from five bursts of 20 racing strokes. At the beginning of a week reserved for psychological warfare before next Saturday's race (1.0 pm), it was a high note on which to att. But advance news of Oxford's schedule for yesterday afternoon's row brought only of Oxford's schedule for yester-day afternoon's row brought only a grin of satisfaction from Pat Delafield, the Cambridge coach. Oxford more than quadrupled Cambridge's workload for the day, and yesterday afternoon, at times, some of the crew looked desper-

compare Oxford's times vesterday

One could only be tempted to compare Oxford's times yesterday morning with Cambridge's partly paced full course trial last Thursday. By Hammeramith Bridge, Oxford were five seconds slower; seven seconds ahead at the mile Post, and 14 seconds faster by the time they shot Putney Bridge. It was a dream performance without any real effort but a foothardy exercise to compare conditions with those that Cambridge experienced four days earlier.

Oxford, however, seem to be following a pre-set plan in aimost computer-like fashion. With the Boat Race now so near it is time for human judgment. Yesterday afternoon Oxford completed 183 minutes of work including a nineminute row with and six minutes against the ebb tide. That, considering their work on Saturday when they rowed a shortened full course with Wiggins just back in the hoat after a stomach upset; yesterday's "warm up" full course; with combat scheduled this afternoon against the Tideway Scullers gives grounds for some

concern. Certainly, Oxford seem to have an insatiable appetite for work, but gluttony early this week may well runin next Saturday's feast.

The Tideway Scullers, too,

feast.
The Tidewsy Scuilers, too, seem to have attracted the likely services all of a sudden of some Cambridge Blues for roday's contest with Oxford. On Saunday morning, Cambridge extracted two and a half lengths from the sullers over seven and a half minutes of combat. The Tideway Sculers may he strangthened today by of combat. The Tideway Scollers may be strengthened today by Cambridge Blues—Coristie and McLeod (seventh in coxed pairs in the Olympics) and world justor medal wincer, and former Cambridge president, Henry Clay. Clearly the Scullers, and particularly Cambridge, will not wish to see Oxford punish the Tideway Scallers today.

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Cambridge, after their first resisparkle of life against the Tideway Scullers on Saturday, seemed to be recoperating yesterday. During yesterday afternoon, Delatield spent a considerable time on the river giving some basic for struction which was felt might have been implanted some months ago. Cambridge rasponded with an abyssmal four-micute piece which, at best, could only be described in the structure of the struct cribed as Monday afternoon blues. It was, after all, a cold, wet and miserable day. Boat Race crews outings today: Oxford, 9 am and 5 pm; Cam-bridge, 11 am and 5 pm. All from

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Rugby League

# Cup holders are drawn to meet Leeds in semi-final

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Widnes are attempting to reach Wembley for the third successive year, a feat only previously performed since the war by Bradford Northern. First they must overcome Hull Kingston Rovers, who put our the favourities Contents put out the favourites, Castleford,

St Helen's, the Rugby League Challenge Cup holders, will meet Leeds in the semi-final round of the competition. In the other match Widnes will meet Hull Kingston Rovers.

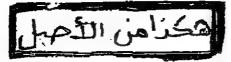
The draw, made in Leeds yesterday, has brought the possibility of a repeat of last year's final when St Helen's heat Widnes Widnes are attemption to reach which will be supposed to the standard half has a calf injury and Stuart Widnes are attemption to reach later.

England have two donbrial players for the European triangular rournament Rugby League decider against France in Carcassonne mext Sunday. Bruce Burton (Castleford) the stand-off half has a calf injury and Smart Wright (Widnes), the three-quarter, has severe concussion after being injured in a weekend cup tie. If they are unfit Ken Gill (Salford) will be at stand-off hair and John Atkinson (Leeds), who is a police constable, will take Wright's place.

### Latest European snow reports

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# South Miles of the Managers of drastic investment cutback

With trading losses ranging between £10m and £15m a week

the state-owned British Leyland the state-owned British Leyland vehicle manufacturing group now accepts that drastic changes to its "1977 Business Plan"—this embraces the huge Mini investment project—are inevitable unless the Government project. ment authorizes the parent National Enterprise Board to provide short-term assistance from April 1.

For the time being, Leyland's big suppliers and bankers are standing by the strike-hit com-pany. But they expect prompt action by Whitehall to protect their interests.

On Friday, the board of British Leyland is due to release its preliminary financial results for the 15 months ending December 31, 1976. It is deeply worried that the £75m profit for that period will be misinter-preted by the workforce, as it has come from non-car activities and exchange rate gains.

The return on capital is, in fact, negligible and what mat-ters now is the current trading position, with no contribution being made by Leyland Cars, contrary to the 1977 business plan and its benchmarks on financing (this year for every: fin due to be supplied by the NEB, the Leyland board has to find £1.5m in matching resources).

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The NEB has already concluded that it is unable to make further funds available for what is known in official documents as the Cars Plan, and the Govas the Cars rian, and the Covernment has supported this decision. For its part the Leyland board has no hope of avoiding its duty to act as a normal company when faced with a crisis of capital, unless the company when the company when faced with a crisis of capital, unless the company when faced with a crisis of capital, unless the company when faced with a crisis of capital, unless the company when faced with a crisis of capital, unless the company when faced with a crisis of capital, unless the company when faced with a crisis of capital, unless the company when faced with a crisis of capital company when faced when the company when faced with a crisis of capital company when faced when the company when faced when the company when faced when the company when the

will be clarified tomorrow when a Commons Select Committee of MPs begins questioning Leyland's top management and the NEB as well as senior civil

Yesterday, Leyland's senior executives were ready to admit that the company had failed to meet most of the criteria for improved industrial relations laid down in the Ryder Com-Leyland and its corporate plan is now well behind schedule. More Leyland car workers were laid off yesterday, making a total of 41,500 idle. All but 1,000 of these are a direct result of the six-week strike by

3,000 tookroom operatives. Hardest hir plants are Longbridge and Cowley, with 15,300 and 12,500 lay-offs respectively. Ten of Leyland's 18-strong range of cars are not being produced. The strike is now causing serious problems for comronent suppliers. Wilmot Breeden, Birmingham manufacturers of door fittings and bumpers, yesterday reported that a further 350 employees

had been put on short time, making 780 in all.

Ending of the 11-week-old strike at Massey-Ferguson, a major customer for the component makers, has eased the situation remporarily. But there is increasing concern about the position of component suppliers unsecured creditors of

Some 1,500 workers at the Ransome Hoffmann Pollard bearings factory at Annfield Plain in co Durham, have been put on a four-day week.

The dimensions of the crisis reason a number of the smaller component firms will soon be forced to procect themselves by introducing pro forms invoicing-payment on delivery.

Big suppliers like Lucas and Keen & Nettlefolds are maintaining normal credit facili-ties although watching the position very closely. A Lucas executive said last night: "Our settlement date for Leyland remains what it is for other firms
—the end of the month. We
have not resorted to pro forma
invoicing although that must be
a temptation for some of the
small suppliers.<sup>20</sup>

small suppliers." Another compo turer said : "We have more at stake than Leyland in seeing the company past its present crisis. For every 40 workers employed by Leyland there are another 60 supporting them in the component industry. It is up to all of us to tighten our belts and try to see them

"I cannot see any of the major suppliers pulling the plug on Leyland and demanding payment against delivery—at least not until the end of the month. But our stock inventories soon have to protect ourselves by cutting back production and laying off workers. We could have more than one third of our

Leyland has urged suppliers to maintain production until the last possible moment, to build component stocks in readiness of a resumption. Leyland has said that it plans to work maximum possible overtime in its Although the Government, through its 95 per cent holding some of the lost ground before in Leyland, may have a moral the vital spring and summer obligation to its suppliers, it sales period.



Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, arriving at British Leyland headquarters

# Heads of 21 unions in search for peace formula

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Peace talks between leaders of the 21 unions in the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and management of the state-owned carcompany continued into the night as losses mounted to £12m a week net, and the prospects for helding on to Leyland's share of the British market slid

after nearly six hours end " due to the seriousness of the posi-tion" the unions and the compeny are seeking advice from for industry. The discussions will resume at midday today. British Leyland dealers are beginning to switch to other makes, including foreign cars, and waiting times for some models here now gone up to a

new lay-offs 4,000 at the Rover body plant in Llanelli and an-other 2,000 men at Cowley be-

Tea could cost

by the summer

A warning yesterday that tea could reach 34p to 38p a quar-ter by the late summer may

of State for Prices and Con-

sumer Protection, to ask the Price Commission to intervene.

Prices shot up again at the London Tea Auction in the City, and Mr Willie Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife, Central,

demanded that the Government take action over "blatant sambling" in the tea market.

The average price rose from 168p a kilogram (80p a pound) last week to more than £2.

Mr George Neale, chairman of the Tea Brokers Association,

said afterwards: "The average price will be much lower. I should think it will be slightly in excess of £Z a kilo."

Dealers estimated that if the

average settled at about 210y a kilo, prices in the shops could reach 34p to 38p.

38p a quarter

Top officials of the Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers, including Mr John Boyd, the general secretary, met the union's sponsored MPs in Parliament last night to discuss the growing risk to Leyland's

Their talks were aimed at-producing a political initiative which would secure Leyland's long-term future, and produce a package of measures which could mitigate the short-term harm caused by the constraint

The loss of man-hours due to stoppages in Leyland factories argued, and that habit is one last year amounted to only half of the reasons we are now in the 1975 total, but the chief trouble.

cial trike now in its fourth. In the bus and truck plants, the week.

Loss was only 0.41 per cent of man-hours, and it was half that in the special products group. There were 700 strikes in Leyland last year, but it is pointed out that every work-halt of more than one hour

> as a strike. More than 80 per cent of the man-hours lost through industrial action were attributable to about a dozen big stoppages in the car divi-Most of the disputes were resolved on terms originally offered by the management.

is logged in company records

of Phase Two incomes poncy.

British Leyland yesterday refused to go on the defensive over its industrial relations record, arguing that if it were free to reform its pay bargaining structures, then the state units manned by shop stewards used to negotisting their own local rates.

local rates.
"That habit dies hard", it is

bring its collective bargaining practices closer into line with those of Vauxhall and Ford Motors by harmonizing the anniversary date of agreements in different plants reducing the number of hergain ing units, and by establishing a common rate for similar jobs throughout the company's

This process, on which tenta tive beginnings were made before the £6 policy was introduced in 1975, will be restarted as soon as the company is given the freedom to negotiate under a flexible Phase Three.

But even when this move to-wards centralized bargaining is allowed to proceed again, shop stewards are expected to up the process because they are suspicious of the shift away from plant bargaining. A half-way house, leaving some matters over to plant negotiation, may be all that is permissible under the next round of incomes policy.

# Two investment trusts in £70m merger discussions

By Christopher Wilkins

are plenning a merger to create United States Debenture Cor-

poration and London Scottish American Trust, both of which are linked to the merchant bank Brown Shipley, have reached an advanced stage for a merger on the basis of a share exchange at net asset values.

Mr Ion Gernett-Orme, former chairman of Brown Shipley, is chairman of both trusts.

The merger proposal, which is likely to be viewed as a defensive one to deter unwelcome bidders, is yet further evidence of the revial of activity in the investment trust sector. In

January a similar merger plan Two more investment trusts was revealed by Cable Trust and Globe Investment Trust, toa grouping worth more than Sether worth about £190m, which are both managed by

Electre Group Services.
A link-up between United States Debenture Corporation, which has an asset value of some £45m, and London Scottish American, valued at £26m, is likely to generate speculation about the possibility of Brown Shipley subsequently bidding for the trusts along the lines of the present Guinness Pear bid for London Electrical & Coneral Trust General Trust.

The two trusts are both heavily invested in North American assets. These account for some 40 per cent of United States Debeutures' investments and about 50 per cent of London

The Times index: 174.42+3.31

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Portugal Esc 69.50
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Rotes for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates

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The FT index: 428.9+13.0

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### US demand for tariff increase on TV imports

From Fred Emery Washington, March 14

President Carter was today formally urged to increase tariffs—but avoid imposing quotes—on imported colour and monochrome television sets.

The United States International Trade Commission, having found last week that imports—principally from Japan were damaging the domestic in-dustry, voted a five-year in-crease of duties on colour sets (both complete and incomplete) from the present 5 per cent. A sliding scale was recom-mended: duties would jump to 25 per cent for the first two years, be reduced to 20 per cent

for the pext two years, and 15 per cent for the fifth year. Mr Carter has 60 days from the receipt of the notice of the commission's vote—not yes finally drafted—to approve or refuse the recommendation.

# Borthwick makes £10m takeover bid direct to FMC shareholders

After mouths of stock market rumours, Thomas Borthwick finally made its move for fellow meet traders and processors, FMC, yesterdey.

of its own shares for every six in FMC which, with orthwick easing 3p to 87p on the news of the offer, values FMC at 1013p a share compared with a pre-bid price of 70p and a high amidst this year's bid fever of

This places a value of just over £10m on FMC, though orthwick currently holds 1.75 per cent of FMC's equity. In the closely-kniz mear busi-In the closely-knit mear business, the two companies are well known to each other. Two years ago FMC approached orthwick with a view to agreeing merger terms but talks broke down following the imbroglio with the NFU Development Trust which had previously made a 65p a share offer for RMC.

Talks between the two began

Talks between the two began in earnestB last November, but following failure to agree terms, orthwick has now decided to go over the head o fthe FMC board and the NFU Trust, which now holds 42.9 per cent of the equity, to shareholders directly.

"notwithstanding the striking logic of a merger, the board of FMC and the representatives of the NFU Trust have so far declined to accept Borthwicks' proposals or to recommend them to shareholders".

Explaining the logic, Dr Bill Bullen, chairman of Borthwicks, said that "FMC's large domestic fresh and frozen meat business would complement Borthwick's He also thought that the two groups could together better

meat business, particularly as Borthwick's abattoirs have already received their EEC Dr Bullen felt that to bring FMC's abattoirs up to EEC standards would place some strain on its cash flow in the

exploit the growing intra-EEC

next few years.
Following its purchase of Midland Cattle Products, Dr Bullen also thought that Borthwick's could make better use of FMC's animal by-products feetilies.

He did not think, however, that the takeover could lead to monopolies reference. except on size of assets criteria, since the two concerns together did not control more than 16 per cent of any segment of the

Mr Jack Clarfelt, managing director of PMC, described the bid as "commercially unac-

ceptable because the two groups were entirely different animals and refuted Borthwick's suggestions that its abattoirs were in no position to cope with the growing EEC

approach as an attempt to capitalize on FMC's return to profitability after the traumas of recent years following the NFU Trust's abortive efforts to take over FMC in 1974 and its successful efforts to take over management control just over a

Neither the Stock Exchange nor the Takeover Panel would say whether or not they were considering an inquiry into dealings in FMC shares prior to yesterday's bid announcement, in particular the sharp drop in FMC's share price last Friday when informal talks between the two broke down. Borthwick is being advised y Morgan Grenfell while

by Morgan Grentell white FMC has replaced its usual advisers, Bill Samuel, with Barclays Merchant Bank.

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### Sterling's decline lost Norwest to face DoT investigation

By Richard Allen Norwest Holst, the civil en gineering and building contracting group, is to be the subject of a Department of Trade investigation.

Apart from announcing that inspectors had been appointed under section 165(b) the yesterday. But Mr E. A. Brian, Norwest's chief executive, said last night that his board had "no idea" why the inquiry had been called.

The investigation comes soon after a bitter boardroom battle which led to Mr Dennis Le Mare, whose family controls 27 per cent of the equity, being ousted from the chairmanship. Early last year the Takeover Panel refused its consent for a "conditional agreement" for the sale by the Le Mare famil" of their holding to a consortium led by directors Mr R. Slater and Mr A. J. Lilley.

The consortium in which Finance Corporation has an into baye increased its stake in the group to around 35 per cent. Esso £46m last year

Esso Petroleum has estimated that sterling's sharp decline last year cost the group £46m in exchange losses on its huge The British arm of Exxon, the

world's largest oil group, has written this sum off against nast and fature losses on repayment of oversees borrowings. made mainly to finance North Sea exploration and development work.

After the £46m extraordinary item, which compares with a similar item of £18m in 1975. the Esso group produced a net loss of £13m for 1976 compared with a net profit of £29m in the previous year.

Turnover excluding excise duties and VAT increased to £1,473m from £1,161m, but the group reports that profitability has suffered as a result of high competition in the energy in-

estimated that there is in the United Kingdom refining industry, while price compen-

tion—particularly evident in petrol retailing—has made it impossible for the group fully to recoup crude price increases imposed by the Organization of

Perroleum Exporting Countries Meanwhile, group capital ex-penditure, including continuing heavy investment in the North Sea, totalled £250m, giving net assets employed at the year end of over £1,000m.

Esso in partnership with Shell already has two big North Sea fields in operation—Auk and Brent and many others are being developed. In January Exxon announced

system to system and gave a warning that overseas volume increases bad not been reflected in earnings because of delays in increasing prices. Esso Italiana yesterday repor ted heavy losses again last year and blamed inadequate and tardy official price increase

authorizations. Repeating hints that it may Italy if the price system is not improved, the Exton subsidiary annumced a net loss of about

# Showing the flag at the Seychelles convenience

A new flag of convenience is being hoisted over the maritime world: that of the Seychelles, the former British colony in the Indian Ocean which obtained independence last summer. The stands will join the growing ranks of those trations, which include Liberia, Panama, Cyprus and the Somali Republic, whose registers are widely used by shipowners for tax benefits and despised by maritime

As the echoes fade of the bizarre affair of the Globrik Venus, the tanker owned by London-based shipping million-aire, Mr Ravi Tikkoo, over the rates of pay accorded to the ship's former Fripino crew—which threw a spotlight on to the ship's of convenience in her filags of convenience—it has emerged that the Seychelles government is trying to attract shipowners to its flag. Under legislation introduced last year, the Seychelles Minis-try of Port and Marine Services

is charging shipowners \$1.25 per registered ner ton as its initial charge for flying the Sey-chelles flag. The annual re-newal fee is a mere 15 cents

per net top.
The Seycheties, unlike some other flag of convenience coun-tries, will not require an owner to establish a local company and the inspection of ships registered under the local flag is being delegated. This is in the hands of a Captain M. L. Wong of Marine Agencies.

More disturbing, however, is the Seychelles Government's willingness to issue certificates of competence on a reciprocal industry sources indicated last night that there are thou-

sands of forged officers' certifi-cates in existence. Often a Taiwan mester's certificate will be forged in Hougkong and prasented to the Liberian or Panamanian authorities, and a Liberian or Panamanian certificate will be issued on a reciprocal basis. The Seychelles is to adopt the same procedure. Predictably, the International Transport Workers' Federation is unhappy about the emergence

total group net profits up from \$2,500m to \$2,640m and gave a of yet another flag of venience, and is keeping an eye on the activities of the Seychelles authorities

The new flag, however, has considerable leeway to make up on the large flag of convenience countries, though the letest statistics show a growing trend. In July last year only three ships, totalking 3,050 tons deadweight, flew the Seychelles flag. By January, this registered fleet had increased to 10.

Peter Hill

# **Dutch want EEC invitation** to London summit talks

From Michael Hornsby

Holland gave warning here today that unless the European Economic Community was represented at the economic summit due to take place in London in early May the Dutch Government might be less will-ing than in the past to take part in international loans designed to help economically weaker

Those so far invited to attend the summit are Britain, Germany, France, and Italy—who will be present in their own right and not as BEC spokesmen—in addition to the United States, Japan and Canada.

Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission, has said that both he and Mr

has said that both he and Mr David Owen, the President-in-office of the BEC's Council of Ministers, abould also be in-

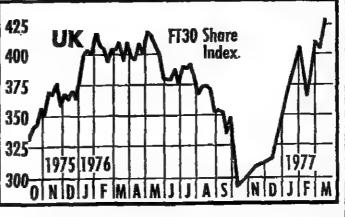
All the small EEC countries All the small KEC countries support this position on the grounds that the London summit will be discussing matters which impinge on the EEC's commercial relations with the outside world. Among the big countries, only France is now holding out stubbornly against Community representation. Community representation. At a meeting of EEC finance surpluses are too large.

ministers here, Mr Wym Duisenberg, the Dutch Finance Minister, said Holland had gladly paid more than its fair share of last year's \$3,900m (about £2,280m) IMF standby credit for Britain. The Dutch contribution had been \$105m compared with \$50m from France and \$20m from

There was no question of Holland going back on obligations it had already accepted, Mr Duisenberg said, but "it must no longer be assumed that Holland will automatically contribute more than its appropriate share".

This should be borne in mind for the future when loans. mind for the future when loans for France and Italy might be

under consideration. Peter Norman writes from Bonn: With the London economic summit less than two months away, West Germany's monetary authorities are step-ping up their campaign to per-suade the world that their present economic policies do not stand in need of correction Today the West German Federal Bank, in its latest those who argue that Germany's trade and payments



better ahead of the figures, and then gained another one-quarter after their announcement. Late in the day most stocks reverted to their lunchtime positions as a strong two-way trade deve-

"Mediums" followed a similar pattern but showed rather more late resistance. At the short end gains of half a point were common by midafternoon, but by the close many stocks had eased and stood abour three-eighths better. close at 98, very much in line with merket expectations at the end of last week

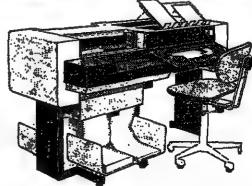
ing out of the loan notes into GEC issue: An estimated 10 notes were worth 321p a share, but when they began trading separately GEC's share price fell by much less than this, closing at 188p, only 16p down. There was no sign of buying of the notes by GEC or its advisers, S G. Werburg.

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### How the markets moved

Beecham 10p to 444p De Beers Ind 15p to 375p Finlay, J. 20p to 215p FMC 16p to 86p Gin & Dufas 13p to 205p Glaxo 17p to 482p Gt Univ Stores 15p to 225p Hawker Sidd 12p to 540p Into Chem Ind 20p to 215p	Paterson Zock Reckitt & Colum Rio Thato Zinc Scot Univ inv Shell Taylor Woodrow Unilever Uti City Merc Vickers Wigfall, H. Yarrow 20p to 200p 15p to 370p 7p to 213p 11p to 520p 12p to 32p 12p to 178p 23p to 150p 15p to 214p
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lyer Hitam 22p to 375p krown Shipley 8p to 130p Equities surged ahead.

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Gilt-edged securities were also Sterling closed just under Gold fell \$1.50 an ounce

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10p to 50p

Norwest Holst 8p to 66p

SDR-S was 1.15689 on Monday, while SDR-E was 0.673276. Commodities: Renter's index was

The effective rate was unchanged at 62.0 (December 1971—100) on

at 1730.8 (previous 1727.3).

the new index.

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### Share prices have best day for three months

Share prices burst through the psychological 420 barrier on the stock market in London yes-terday as the scent of an easing of dividend restraint brought a strong demand that was later sustained by the trade figures. The FT 30-share index, 9.7 up at 3 pm, gained another 3.3 after the trade news to close a full 13 points better at 428.8, its highest lend close W its highest level since November, 1973, and strongest daily performance for almost three

Dealers said the initial imperus came from the Treasury's decision to exempt Inchespe from dividend controls because of the bigh overseas content of its earnings. This was inter-preted as a "chink of light in the dividend curtain "

Many of these ended with double-figure gains, but second-line stocks were largely overlooked. With the Budget due in two weeks, most market men expect the traditional market run-up to take the index to the 450 mark now that 420 has been Government stocks also had 375

Long dates opened a point

a strong session, spurred by GEC issue: An estimated 10 hopes of lower interest rates per cent of GEC's novel £178m

and trade figures which were at floating rate note issue was the top end of the range of turned over in the stock market yesterday on its first day of trading. The notes, which carry an initial rate of 121 per cent, opened at 97, but later rose to

Dealers detected some switch-

# Plessey workers end lockouts to allow more talks on closures

Workers at four Plessey Telecommunications factories on Merseyside yesterday called off the lockout of senior management after members of three over the planned closures and white coliar unions voted to open the way for further talks with the company.

Members of the three unions —Apex (clerical and computer staff), ASTMS (scientific technical and supervisors) and TASS (the technical and supervisory section of the AUEW)— refused admission to leading executives at the plants after Plessey announced more than a week ago impending factory closures and redundancies that would mean the loss of some 4,000 jobs, mostly on Merseyside and in the north-east.

Pact with

Spain on

steel bars

Department of Trade.

Further protection for Bri-

tain's steel industry against foreign imports was announced

by the Government yesterday. New minimum prices on imports

of steel reinforcing bars have been agreed with Spain by the

Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, told the Commons

yesterday that the agreement on new minimum prices fol-lowed prolonged negotiations with the Spanish authorities.

No details were given of the prices which have been agreed,

out according to trade source

they are thought to be between £140 and £150 a topne in line

with present market prices being charged by British steel

anti-dumping duty against im-ports of Spanish reinforcing

bars—a volatile commodity pro-

duct in the steel husiness widely used in the construction

which the mass in the construction industry—was first lodged in September, 1975.

Mr Dell said yesterday that since then there had been a considerable increase in world.

steel prices and a new price agreement had been sought.

Government was also launching an anti-dumping investigation

facturing-control systems are being introduced by the engineering group of Vickers,

after collaboration with ICL

and Dataskil and support from

A general-purpose manufac-turing system is expected to be launched soon by ICL; two adapted versions of this are being develope in-house by general-purpose manufac-

Under the overall name

OMACS (On-line manufacturing and control system), two pro-jects were brought together

system for the ICL 2903 small

computer.

computers.

the Department of Industry.

Mr Dell disclosed that the

The first application for an

pool was one of those at which the lockout took place and senior management have operated from a Chester hotel. Protest action by the unions

over the planned closures and cuts for which the company blames a fall in Post Office orders for telephone equipment, is by no means over.

Union and shop floor representatives will oppose the cuts in talks with the company at local level on Merseyside and parigraphy. These are likely to nationally. These are likely to get underway today.

The Government is already under pressure to intervene, especially on Merseyside, where unemployment already stands at 10.6 per cent. The Plessey cuts would mean the loss of 1,300 jobs.

The company's headquarters yesterday's decision to end the

Planned price increases for

bakers' flours and products,

submitted by three millers for

Price Commission approval

have been withdrawn, the Com-mission reported yesterday.

In February, Spillers-French Milling wanted a 3.87 per cent increase on flours, Heygates wanted 5.05 per cent and Isaac Andrews and Sons 5.34 per cent

But a range of cement price

A major change of policy has taken place within the Harp

Lager consortium which means

that from next year all new production capacity will be pro-

vided by the major members, Guinness, Courage, and Scottish

& Newcastle, who will be free to produce "own brands" of lager slongside Harp and Kronen-

bourg.
Guianess is to build a £7m

lager extension to its brewery at Park Royal, London, and Courage seid last night that it

was holding discussions with another brewer, not thought to be British, about the introduction of a new lager to its pro-

There has been much specu-

Harp Lager associates

to produce 'own brands'

By Derek Harris

plant at Edge Lane in Liver- lockout: "This is simply a move to allow further talks to take place. It is by no means an end to the opposition to the closures and redundancies." Among suggestions put to the

Government is that finance should be provided to launch

workers' cooperative in one or more of the Merseyside plants that are to close.
Government spokesmen have said that before any such pro-posal could be considered there would have to be a practical product for the plants con-

In a statement last week Ples sey gave a worning that the action being taken at the Merseyside plants was producing a "complex legal situation" and the risk of forfeiting their rights to pay and compensation —including redundancy pay.

rises have been agreed, al-though with some modifica-tions. Among seven pricing applications most were allowed at around the 3.25 per cent

Associated Portland Cement

modified a 3.47 per cent increase to 3.26 per cent, although special cement goes up 6.66 per cent. Rugby Portland Cement and Tunnel Cement have agreed a 3.26 per cent increase also also for the 2.47 per 2.47 per cent increase.

lation that Scottish & Newcastle

intends to market its McEwan's lager, launched in Scotland last

year, to the rest of its trading area. But lest night S&N said it had no intention "at the moment" to introduce a new lager to England.

It had been widely thought

that the company's announced search for a new brewery site

in the South Tyneside area beralded the introduction of an "English" lager by S&N While there are good reasons, such as cost and location, for

the consortium not to build a brewery but rather rely on new

capacity from individual part-ners, it would appear that there are distinct divisions of opinion

Dearer flour plea withdrawn

level.

# Accountants seek to keep insurance rights

By John Brennan The main accountancy bodies are opposing Government proposals to classify insurance intermediaries into independent brokers and company-linked

In a memorandum to the Department of Trade, the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies argues that this two-tier classification, outlined n the recent White Paper on Insurance Intermediaries, oversimplifies the position.

The CCAB proposes that the

vernment recognizes the role the professional financial adviser in any legislation limit-ing the right to sell or advise on the sale of nsurance policies.
The Committee, while supporting the principles of the White Paper and the proposed

LR Industries dropped 20

During February one Cate-

application for increasing the

price of contraceptives by 4.29

gory II distributor agreed to

make price reductions of £150,000 to work off earlier

excess profits. Category III

companies, after inspections of

their records, agreed to price

reductions worth £4.26m to eliminate excess profits.

Massey Ferguson's Coventry

tractor factory resumed produc-tion yesterday for the first time

in nearly three months follow-ing last Thursday's return-to-work vote by striking assembly

A company spokesman said:

"We had about 400 specialist
workers in on Friday and over
the weekend to prepare for a
general recall today of all 4,500

general recall today or all 4,500 employees, Apart from a few minor snags which were to be expected efter such a long shudown, we have made a pretty good restart."

He said it would be everal days before management was able to assess the performance of the two key essembly gangs.

Lower rate on interest

A reduction was announced

yesterday in the maximum rate of interest relief grant and in-

rerest on loans under section 7 of the Industry Act 1972. The

Hull rail workers'

including those who open the dock gates for ships, stopped

work at midnight for 24 hours in protest against British Rail's plans to withdraw their services

TERMS OF TRADE

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311.8r

322.0r 332.7r

272.7 335.1

273.9 338.8

Export unit value index as a percent age of the Import Unit Value Index. p Provisional.

UK TRADE

The following are the January trade figures seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis with allowance for known recording errors, as released by the Department of Trade:

15,899 21,119

22,574

28,836 6,149 7,128 7,548 8,061

2,224 2,369 2,395 2,474 2,354 2,581 2,624 2,775 2,662

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19,379 25,294

5,611 6,209

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system of self-regulation and registration for insurance brokers, argues the case for exempting accountants and members of other professions who pro vide insurance advice from registration as brokers.

The CCAB believes that pro fessional financial advisers should be allowed to continue their existing idvaisory services provided they meet certain standards of expertise, exbics and financial probity, and declare to cleans any links they may have with an insurance company. The Committee hopes that

the Government will recognize the accountancy bodies as regulators of standards for such financial advisers.

These proposals are unlikely to be met with much enthusi-asm from the insurance brokers.

### Chain stores upset toy retailers

By Our Commercial Editor Independent toy retailers almost universally indentify as a major problem the invasion of toy retailing by other types of trader—and they place "significant proportion" of the blame on toy manufacturers. This is one conclusion in a

study\*, sponsored by British LEGO, of the independent toy retailer in the United Kingdom by the Manchester Business The chain stores, such as F. W. Woolworth, Boots and W. H.

Smith, are generally considered the most serious competition of the independents, the survey states. Less than a quarter of 300 retailers questioned in the survey thought discounters or superstores were the chief com-

At the time of the survey in early 1976 the most common mark-up in the toy trade was 50 per cent (with 39 per cent of all the businesses using it as their benchmark). But 12 per cent of the businesses accepted mark-ups of less than 50 per

According to the survey, sewcomers and younger newcomers retailers generally operate with higher mark-ups than older traders, more of whom are worried about the effects of toys being sold through dis-

The importance of the specialist outlet to the many facturer is underlined in the survey. Some 43 per cent of toy sales are made through shops relying on toys for more than \*\*The Independent Toy Retailer, by Manchester Business School, epousored by British LEGO from which copies are available at Wraxbam, North Wales. LL13 SUH (complete findings £8 from

change their wage structure in 1969. From that time the gap between the top and bottom of the wage scale has been reduced from 21.8 per cent to 13.6 per cent, in spite of an attempt to redress the balance in July, 1975.

Mr Layard and Professor Asherfalter emplain that the

in pay differentials

From Mr Robin Chater

evidence?

group ..

and Mr Stephen Palmer

Sir, Richard Layard and Pro-

fessor Orley Ashenfelter have

questioned the "conventional

wisdom " that differentials have

been squeezed in recent years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They ask-where is the Ashenfelter explain that the New Earnings Survey dates do not match those of the pay policy. This proviso is particu-Their own evidence to the contrary is based on a comparison of the earnings of full time adult men during the period 1970-1976. They have taken the earnings of the men 10 per cent larly important in view of the large increases in earnings between April and July 1975, just before the pay policy began— between June and July alone the official earnings index rose below the top and 10 per cent ings ladder and drawn attention by nearly 5 per cent. to the apparent consistency of Looking for example at white-

these figures in relation to average weekly earnings. collar workers in the public sector, the clerical workers with British Rail, Electricity Supply, Such comparisons are spurious! There is no way in which a general stability in the distribution of cornings can be used as a valid indicator of the Gas Supply, Local Authorities and National Health received their stage one increase after the 1976 New Earnings Survey reference date. Only about half of all primary and secon-dary school teachers had restructure of differentials. As the Pay Board in its 1974 Relativities Report pointed out, the term differentials denotes "... ceived their £6, while over half the pay differences occurring withing a single negotiating a million civil servants had their 1975 and 1976 increases pushed in together.

Although it is quite meaning. There is no reason to believe

that those near the top and bottom of the earnings ladder less to compare simple earnings movements between a week in will be in the same negotiating April 1975 and 1976, over the longer period 19746 there is considerable evidence from colgroup from one year to the next let alone the same inlective agreements that white-collar differentials have been Researches indicate that differentials on the whole have squeezed by, in many cases, as been widening considerably in recent years. As far as engimuch as 10 per cent. neering manual workers are concerned, for instance, the

Mr Layard and Professor Ashenfelter's conclusion that differentials in gross pay must have been reduced in the past two years is a rather curious rider to an account that allows very little doubt that their " unvery since doubt mat their un-conventional" preconceptions are anything but correct. Yours faithfully, ROBIN CHATER,

STEPHEN PALMER. Incomes Data Services Ltd. ties—have suffered a substan-tial erosion of differentials since an attempt was made to London W1N 5TA. March 8.

### Best methods of accounting

sir, It is hardly surprising that the Treasury and the Bank of England, having been respon-ible for the greatest currency debasement in British history, are now resisting the introduc-tion of a genuine system of inflation accounting (current purchasing power) which would at least help mitigate some of its damaging effects on busi-

dustry, occupation or even firm

gap between the earnings dif-ferential of the average skilled

over unskilled man has narrowed from 44.4 per cent in June, 1972, to about 30 per

cent in June, 1976. In June, 1975, the gap was 33 per cent.

Turning to basic rates, another important group of

skilled madual workers—those employed by the local authori-

Virtually nobody accepts the Sandilands claim that "current cost accounting is a fully comprehensive method of accounting for inflation"; and

LEGAL NOTYCES

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1748.
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7 LEWIS, LEWIS & CO. Rate Court, 24 Old Buildings, Lincoln's Lim. London, WCDA 3AS. Solicitor: for the above-named Compens.

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R. DATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator,

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Dailed this 9th day of March, 1977.

By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board. L. HEILPERN.

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By Order of the Board, D. FELLERMAN, Director.

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NOTICE

H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, CHIL-CLAI Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

From Professor D. R. Myddelfor at least the last 25 years a
major objection to CPP has
been its political unacceptabi-

Finally, therefore, the cru-cial question is being reached. Who will determine the best of accounting Britain: accountants or politicians? Yours faithfully.

D. R. MYDDELTON Professor of Finance and Accounting, Cranfield School of Management Cranfield, Bedford MK43 0AL.

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of London as blashway authority for
King William Street in the said
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1977, an Order under Section 12
of the Road Chaffer Regulation Act

between Lombard Street and Street. Street, thereasily route for south-whiteliar traffic will be will Lombard Street and surch Street and this 1-th day of March.

S. J. CLAYTON, Town Clerk.

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Dated at Montreal Canada, this
Siat day of January 1977.

B. J. DEEGAN,

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March 1.

### Spurious comparison Waste-and letting cats out of bags

change their wage structure in From Brigadier R. L. Allen Sir, Mr Stewart Dakers is en. tirely correct in pointing our the waste which arises in gov. ernment departments in a mad scramble to spend the budget allocation every year, lest it be forfeited. I heard recently from an impeccable source that a hospital spent thousands of pounds on colour television sers for that very reason. It needed medical equipment desperately at the time, but there was no way it could carry forward on spent sums of money into the following year to match delivery

On March 19, 1957, you pub. lished a leader page article by me entitled "Accounting in the Army—antique system cosis more than it saves" dealing inter alia, with this problem. The finance branches of the War Office spent months trying to suppress this article and prevent my obtaining, as a serving vent my obtaining, as a serving officer, permission to publish. After publication and questions in the House, the Treasury wanted me to go from the War Office to confer with them to discuss the implications of the article but the PUS at the War

government are erected more to protect the accounting offi-cers from their stupendous personal responsibilities under the 1866 Exchequer and Audit Department Act than to shield the taxpayer from absurding and abuse of financial and abuse or resources. I know for a fact, because I worked it out at the time, that as we could not in the 1950s obtain £120,000 for essential works improvements,

This kind of information very rerely reaches the Purite Accounts Committee, and Mr Edward du Caun, MP, the chair.

care much for letting cats out of the bags of their own Depart-ment of State, especially if under the 1866 Act they might

R. L. ALLEN, CBE (Brigadier, retd), Thorn Knoll,

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to be held at the Hitton Hotel, W.cna. Hotterdam, on Wednerday, 30th March, 1977, at 2.30 p.m.

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Unlikelders will be informed of the liquidation payment by a notice in the Press.

Luxemburg, 18th March, 1977.

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Office forbade me to do so. Financial establishments in

£7m was wasted.

Edward du Caun, MP, the chairman of that committee, acknowledged himself recently that they are merely scratching the surface of abuses in their reports. They have themselves partly to blame, because with they are allowed to "send for persons and papers", they prefer to send for personages who do not know the facts anyway, and have to be briefed. and have to be briefed.

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1977. of their intentions.

By Order of the Beard

of Managing Directors.

E. A. Browner,

Dated this 15th day of March.

P.O. Box 275, Rotterdam.

Vickers are developing a more advanced on line system which will provide more comprehensive inquiry facilities. This uses the TPS 1900 teleprocessing to 1980. They include work on computing methods, computing with monitor developed by Tele-computing, Oxford (with

government support under the Software Products Scheme). tion.
This coincides with the Vickers plan to market this

# Computer news

Vickers and ICL control systems

which are being written in order to link the general sys-tems with particular in-house

installations.
Vickers Engineering Group's main computer centre is at Interlink House, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Other centres are into a single development in 1975. One was a Vickers pro-duction-control project; the other an ICL Dataskii project for a simple production-control at Leeds, Swindon, York and Paris, all of which use ICL 2903 or 2904 machines. An ICL 1903T at Newcastle is to be replaced by a 2960 towards the end of this year.

Joint talks resulted in a Dol development contract with ICL; a contract for Dataskil to write

progress monitoring; require-ments planning and stock con-trol; and on-line input and inquiry. It will be almed at small and medium-sized en-gineering companies using ICL 2903, 2904 and 1900-series In a general-purpose exten-sion of the basic ICL package,

communications, database, soft-ware, microprocessors, privacy and security, and standardiza-

version, possibly through Data-

the software for ICL; and an agreement between ICL and Vickers which defined the Details of 745 software products are included in CUYB Directory of Software 1977, published today at £15 by the Computer Users Year Book, Bournemouth. They range from Vickers participation as the ICL's general system, it is expected, will initially have simple accountancy packages to complex computer-aided design programs used in the constructhree modules, covering work in tion and engineering industries.

Requirements Board (CSERB) of the Department of Industry. Some of these contracts extend

skil later.
The second Vickers adapta-tion of the ICL package consists of interfaces and extensions

**CUYB** directory

£1.7m NCC contracts Contracts worth £1.7m are being placed with the National Computing Centre by the Computers, Systems and Electronics

system of government funding for the centre to one in which contracts for specific projects are placed directly by the rele-

are placed directly by the relevant government agencies.

This change takes place next month. For the 1977-78 year, the total value of the CSERB work to the NCC is £900,000, or slightly less than 40 per cent of the centre's total revenue.

Turnover up 60 pc

Software Sciences of Farn-orough, Hampshire, has in turnover to £2.6m for the year ending October, 1976. Pre-tax profits rose by 82 per cent to £293,000.

During the year, Mr Colin During the year, Mr Colin Southgate, chairman, reports that large implementation teams were working at home and abroad on such projects as an on-line bank staff information system, a real-time defence project and an arising description. ject, and an airline departure

control system.

Consultancy clients included nationalized industry, the Central Computer Agency, the Ministry of Defence, the European Space Agency and the fire services. Turnkey systems covered transaction processing, defence, insurance and commercial accounting.

cial accounting.

Up 75%

Research service A subscription-based research ervice covering computer ystems, telecommunications and office automation is to be provided by the Burler Cox Foundation, a recently formed offshoot of Butler Cox & Part-ners, the London-based consultants. The research projects will be managed by Mr Roger Woolfe.

Kenneth Owen

# of the Industry Act 1972. The rate of interest relief grant available in cases eligible for the equivalent of an interest-free period on a Department of Industry loan, but where companies obtain their floance elsewhere, is reduced from 14.5 to 14 per cent for each interest-LEGAL NOTICES In the NIGHT GOURT of JUSTICE Charactery Division Companies Court in the Mutter of MALVERN PARK DEVELOPMENTS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 104.8 The concessionary rate of interest on loans for employment-1948. Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-hanned Company by the Righ Court of Justice was on 28th February 1977 presented to the sale Court by Grindlays Bank creating projects is reduced from 11.5 to 11 per cent and the broadly commercial rate of interest on loans for modern-ization projects not providing additional employment drops from 14.5 to 14 per cent. strike stops ships Ships will be unable to berth at or leave the docks at Hull today because 300 railwaymen,

rectary 1977 presented to the said Court by Grindlay Bank (Scotland) Limited whose registered office is at 23 Fornchurch Street, Landon, E.C.J. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard Sefore the Court atting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Street, Landon, E.C.J. And that the Royal Courts of Justice, Street, Landon, E.C.J. And that the Royal Courts of Justice, Street, Landon, E.C.J. And that the Royal Court of Justice, Street, Landon, E.C.J. And that the Royal Court of the Petition will be founded the arroy in retson or by his Courtsel for the Fullman will be furnished by the indersigned to any Greditor of Courtbellory of the Said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge in the same,

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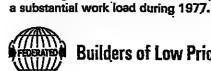
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By order of the HIGH COURT of JISTIC daried the Buth November, 1976 NUVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A.
of 50 Friends Road, Crovdon, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above hanned Company without a committee of inspection.
Dated 28th February, 1977.

# **FEDERATED** Land and Building Company Limited Year to 31st December, 1976 Profit before Tax £797,000 (£521,000)

Earnings per Share 3.41p (2.27p) Up 50%

Dividend per Share net 2.0p (1.14p)

Turnover £13,551,000 (£11,137,000) Up 22% The Directors are hopeful that during the current year they will be able to maintain their present level of private housing completions. This, together with continuing work from Local Authority housing, should provide the Group with



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correct to Delect The equity market may have aste which erial been rather slow in latching on the ut gebenitient. ble to pend to gilt market, but it has been no ed. The recent strength in the ed. hear in sions. There have been plenty heard of potential obstacles around in imperation of potential obstacles around—
pital near the Leyland situation not least the Leyland situation—but, with yesterday's rise achieved on good volume (over all regulations). Let ing), it looks very much as if there is adequate momentum to time, in the there is adequate momentum to time, but there is adequate mannerate court in the consure that the FT 30 share index achieves a decisive break-Sume of course, coming of course, continuous of course

March 15 March 16 Mar one of steady demand in a marker currently free of tap stock restraints. Interest rates may not be coming down as fast as market forces alone might dic-tate, but they are still coming down. And the relatively easy conditions in the money mar-kets could well make the Bank of England's MLR brake even less easy to operate effectively over the next fe wweeks than it has been over the past fort-

The buoyancy of sterling has helped too, a further boost for heipen too, a niriher boost for the pound coming from yester-day's February trade figures. Ar the same time, the figures did point up the Government's potential dilemma. As we know all too wel iby now, one month's figures are one month's figures, but the decline in both exports and imports must offe more and imports must offe .rmore emmunition to those who argue that fiscal and monetary policy must now pay greater attention to the problem of recession.

Needless to say, an excessively reflamonary Budget—followed by an unsatisfactory compromise of a pay policy—would throw all financial markets anno a, swift reverse. For the moment, however, it looks very much as if semiment is in a phase where it is going to be governed by thoughts of falling interest rates, Budget. concessions and an unrolling of a profit and investment oriented

industrial strategy.
So, given the recharging of institutional liquidity of late, it seems quite possible to envisage the FT index moving up towards 450 shead of the Budget—abulg that the spans of optimistic noises about the reliamissic more available to the chancellor do seem to be building up the potential for something of an anti-chema.

### **Dividends**

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### Following Inchcape

dividend controls on the basis that it is an overseas trader, resulted in the expected flood of inquiries from groups with substantial overseas carmings yesterday, and an renewed

marker softwatern for inter-unional maders mining and oil companies high on the foreign earnings lists.

The Treasury protests that the Inchespe decision does not represent a relaxation in the interpretation of dividend regusovernment comemnis on the mportance of precedent in implementing the controls, it is bard to see how the Treasury could now heasonably refuse splication for exemption from companies with a similar or

Inchcape. incheape, Ocean Wissons and Negerian Electricity Supply, are the three main companies to be given exemption from the colltrols under regulations originally framed to exclude groups which, although technically British, were

greater proportion of overseas

tifectively overseas operations.
These three companies are subject to British tax laws and to convency exchange regulations, But an each case overseas assets and earnings represent more than 80 per cent of the total it would seem that high overseas earnings without an equally high proportion of over-



Dr Bill Bullen. chairman of about an FMC bid prove true.

seas assets would not put a company within the Inchespe cata-gory, a point which would appear to exclude a number of otherwise prime candidates for exemption such as Foseco Mincep Coates Patons, the insurance brokers and so forth, Bownter's 85 per cent of over-seas earnings is supported by only around 60 per cent of foreign assets, and so the list narrows to the classic inter-national traders and the mining and shipping groups. Top of any list of possibilities must be Rio Tinto-Zinc, with 90 per cent of earnings and assets abroad, Selection Trust, with between 90 and 100 per cent of its earnings and assers overseas, Consolidated Goldfields with over 80 per cent abroad and Charter Consilidated with a

Elsewhere, BATs, with 83 per cent of its assets outside the country and 90 per cent of its earnings from abroad might slip through the Inchcape gap as might Shell and BP, although here positical factors are added to the problems of defining overseas assets a combination which would no doubt create

### Armstrong Equipment Acquisitions paying off

Armstrong Equipment's aggressive acquisition of automotive part wholesale distributors—it seemed to be buying up nearly everything on offer last year is already beginning to pay off, but heavy initial costs have cut margins in the six months to

Sales are up 60 per cent while profits showed a 50 per cent leap to £27m. In the second half increased benefits will flow from the wholesale outlets as Armstrong's reorganization and price advantages as a major buyer take effect, while the strong performers of the first half should continue to

should continue to improve. Armstrong has been benefit-ing, like other United Kingdom motor component suppliers, from a strong upturn in the market. Its product range has been increasing, and its new outlets have given its own manufactured products a wider public, but the potential from the new suspension regulations of the MOT test which came

I went a little too far in saying that the London Metal Ex-change had actually suspended non-trade activity in lead after non-trade activity in lead after the sharp rise in prices this year. In fact, the situation is that the Department of Industry has asked the Bank of England to investigate dealings in lead after the claims by the British Battery Manufacturers' Associa-tion that LME prices had been instruct he meculating artistic. inflated by speculative activity. To judge by commodity brokers reactions yesterday the markets are as sensitive as ever markets are as sensitive as every to charges that anything other than good old demand and supply governs price move-ments, despite the tacit admis-sion last week that speculators had the cocoa market by the

into effect on January 1 have vet to bite and there should be a gradual growing demand for replacement shock absorbers, of which Armstrong is a major manufacturer, in the current

The shares feld ip to 47p despite the attractions of sharply improving profitsf6.1m is expected for the year against f4.2m. And there are fears that in the longer-term Armstrong could run our of steam as the benefits of the wholesale acquisitions are realized and shock absorber competition increases. A prospec-tive yield of 61 per cent and p/e ratio of 71 makes the shares fully valued, are no help to the shares at this stage. Interim: 1976/77 (1975-76) Capitalization £21.9m Sales £29.5m (£18.4m) Pre-tax profits £2.7m (£1.8m) Dividend gross 1.1p (1.0p)

# Borthwick/FMC

### NFU on the rack

Once again FMC shareholders find themselves in the middle of a controversial bid, this time from fellow meat traders Thomas Borthwich, where they may feel that their interests are likely to play second fiddle to the wider interests of the NFU Development Trust whose

chief concern is to secure out-lets for its members' produce. Yesterday, FMC with the enthusiastic support of the NFU which now owns just under 43 per cent of the equity began drawing up their lines of defence strictly on the grounds that the bid bad little commercial logic rather than that the

cial logic rather than that the terms were inadequate.
Certainly, the NFU would seem to have little justification for throwing out the bid on financial terms when Borthwick's offer places a value of 101 p a share on FMC against a pre-bid price of 70p and some 50 per cent more than the NFU's abortive approach three years ago.

years ago.

True, that was launched at a time when FMC was in a much grosgier state than it appears to be in now while assets per share of 122p in the latest balance sheet could be helf as much again on an up-to-date valuation. But in terms of the capital and income gains shareholders stand to get, they are being offered a reasonably attractive way out of what is still a very unsatisfactory situ-ation with the NFU string un-

comfortably in the wings. But the practicalities of the airustion are that Borthwick must swey the NFU if it is to win comrol and already Borthwick's advisers are talking of a cash alternative or sweetener. Certainly, the NFU finds itself in an extremely awkward posi-tion since having bulldozed its way into FMC and creating a

As for Borthwick itself there little doubt that it needs the ballist of a good home busi-ness to counterbalance the vagaries of its overseas meat interests which have produced such a switchback record in recent years while at the same time FMC will help ease its adtime FMC will nelp ease in ac-vance corporation tax problems; while only a 3p drop in its shares to 87p yesterday indi-cates that the market is taking a more sanguine view of its

paper nowadays.
Meanwhile, the other issue
about which both sides were tossing mutual recriminations is the gyrations in the FMC share price in recent months. Bid rumours have been in the air ever since FMC and Borthwick started talking about a takeover last November but that does not explain the sharp fall in FMC last Friday when talks even-tually broke down. There has been a false market in the shares for the best part of three months and that is something The Stock Exchange should now be looking into.

# The banks-profits, capital and the race against inflation

At a time when the clearing reserves—or of long-term loan banks are under the threat of capital, may be represented by banks are under the threat of nationalization it seems singularly inappropriate that the big the past three weeks have come up with such spectacular increases in their profits for 1976.

Between them Barclays, National Westminster, Midland and Lloyds have produced a pre-tax surplus of almost 2700m, an improvement of 64 per cent on the previous year's performance—and that at a time when the demand for loans, particularly from industrial and commercial customers, has been almost static.

The banks are perfectly well aware that under these circumstances they are open to the charge of having a licence to print money; and if the charge is difficult to repudiate—bank profits rise when interest rates are high and all the banks are that the rise in his rate last year was an important factor in their pre-tax advance they have at any rate been exerting themselves to justify this consequence by reference to their balance sheets.

Those of both Lloyds and Barclays have recently come out, and they provide an opportunity to look into the banks' case. This is, essentially, that hesides a certain level of that besides a certain level of liquidity—by Bank of England regulation this must be a minimum of 121 per cent of eligible liabilities, which are effectively sterling deposits with the banks—they require a certain level of capital to support the borrowings they

take on. This capital, in the form either of shareholders funds ssued share capital and

cash and near cash or by the banks' premises and ancillary assets, such as computer facilities. These assets represent each bank's ultimate redoubt in the event of financial crisis and, as such, have always been used as a measure of balance sheet strength and financial stability. Now the argument which the banks put forward is that, at a time when inflation is running into double figures, their depo-sits should be increasing by a commensurate amount if they are merely to hold the place they have already and that such an increase in deposits is, under almost all circumstances, going to outstrip the growth in their capital base.

This is because under normal circumstances growth in the capital base will arise from the retention of profits after the payment of tax, minorities and dividends to shareholders, and under normal circumstances such profit retentions will fall well short of the amount re-quired to increase the capital base by a double figure factor.

Now this begs the whole question of what the best measure of the strength of a bank's balance sheer is—whether total capital (share-holders' funds and long-term loan capital) as a proportion of reserves, or free capital (total capital less the money tied up in premises and other fixed assets). The matter is at present exercising minds both in the base by a double figure factor, exercising minds both in the clearing banks and at the Bank of England. But on the tradi-tional definition (total capital as

a proportion of deposits), the balance sheets which Lloyds

and Barclays have just pub-kished bear the banks conten-

Adrienne Gleeson. Banking Correspondent, examines the effects on the clearers'

balance sheets of soaring inflation

Thanks to the effects of sterling depreciation and volume growth in the borrowings of their international subsidiaries, total deposits of both Lloyds and Barclays have risen by more than the rate of inflation, rising by 18.4 per cent and 19 per cent respectively.

But even after a year in which pre-tax profits rose by 54 per cent in the first case and almost 40 per cent in the second (although the figures are not (although the figures are not strictly comparable because of Barclays' very conservative accounting on, for example, unpaid interest due), retentions alone would have added less than 8.5 per cent to Lloyds' capital base, and less than 7 per cent to Barclays'

capital base, and less than / per cent to Barclays'.

That ratio, of course, favours the banks' plea in mitigation but retentions alone would have falalen short, in Barclays' case, of the amount required to lift even the smaller free capital base by an amount commensur-ate with inflation. They would

So the fact that Lloyds ended the year with its ratio of capital to deposits increased from 5.98 to 6.45 per cent, while that of Barclays was marginally better at 6.3 per cent, was substantially due to other factors-notably the issue of new loan capital in each case, a £76m rights issue in that of Lloyds, and property revaluations worth £20.7m and 57m respectively.

Now the banks can look for resistance from their shareholders if they attempt to raise money by way of rights too frequently unless they use the opportunity to boost their dividend payments, which would in turn erode the amount available by way of retentions to increase the capital base. There is, moreover, no way in which they can look to frequent property revaluations as a means of pushing up their reserves. NatWest's attempts at reaching an up-to-date valuation

cut £50m off its reserves. The implication is that, at a time when double figure inflation is pushing bank deposits rapidly ahead, their capital ratios will be set for a steady deterioration. That, however, is not the worst of the situation. tion. For there is also the interesting question of what appens to profits and by implication to capital adequacy when, as the politicians assure us, inflation comes down to

single figures. That happy day will not necessarily be greeted with rejoicing in the boardrooms of the banks. For single figure inflation implies lower interest rates and the banks' cost struc-

have added a quarter to Lloyds' banking operations, are now free capital base, and under 15 such that single figure interper cent to that of Barclays'. profits or some radical restructuring of charges or operations. As it is, the banks have shown a tendency, which not even the threat of nationaliza-

tion has curbed, to widen their 'retail margin"—the difference between base rate and the amount offered on seven-day deposits-when interest rates have fallen. But with the "retail margin" now at four points, the scope for widening it further must be

limited, particularly as, with interest rates falling, the gap will be relatively much more dramatic. The signs now are that the banks will instead adjust their charges by, for example, increasing the limit at which "free banking" becomes

That could have a sharp effect on profitability—Midland Bank, for example, attributed a large part of its spectacular increase in pre-tax profits to the effects of the limited switch from totally free banking in the second half of last year. But in the longer term it looks as though the banks will have to restructure their operations if they are to flourish in what is potentially a better economic climate. There are two possibilities: one is the curtail, ment of the branch services on the lines of the experiment which Midland is to pioneer in Southampton and Newcastle in the autumn; the other is the extension of the banks' existing ancillary financial services, with the aid of some more hard sell.

The clearers occupy prime retail sites and the application some retail expertise is the only way to justify

### Peter Hill

# Spreading the burden of cheap textile imports

Over the past few months government officials in capitals around the world have been preparing themselves for a round of crucial international negotiations in Geneva

which open tomorrow.
The negotiations The negotiations concert the Multi-Fibre Arrangemen (MFA) concluded under the aegis of the General Agreement on Teriffs and Trade (Gatt) three years ago and designed to provide a framework for the orderly development of international trade in textiles between the developed and less

developed countries of The present MFA expires at the end of this year and the future of the arrangement will have a vital bearing on the aspirations of the textile industries of the less developed countries and on the survival

of the industry in a number of industrialized nations.

Lest week the Council of Ministers e good deal of ill-will along the community's preliminary way it cannot easily throw in the towel to Borthwicks with out osing a lot of face.

Still differences between the EEC countries on points of detail. The West Germans and the Danes are less anthus about the need for a funda-mental renegorisation than the British and the French and it is on the basic question of the need for renegoristion or simply an extension of the present part that the issue will have to be resolved. At the last meeting of the

committee before Christmas the EEC's chief negoriaror, Mr Benedict Meynell, made it abundantly clear that the Community saw a fundamental re-negotiation of the pact as an essential feature of the forth-coming talks. Mr Meyneli warned the less developed countries that their textile exports to the Community had reached "insupportable proportions" and added that the recent rapid growth in imports could not be allowed to

on time.

Mr Meynell's tough stance in the preliminary shedow boxing gave heart to the hard pressed European texnile industry which

has argued long and hard for the Commission to secure im-proved terms within the frame-work of the MFA. Commercial, the principal European textile organization has attacked the organization has attacked the Commission's commercial policy in relation to the MFA as too weak and too late, with the volume of imports permitted under bilateral agreements set too high. There has been criticism too of the way in which the Commission has hendled negativities.

EEC has warned that exports

from less developed countries have reached 'insupportable proportions'

The textile industry in Europe has no doubt about the consequences for the industry if the MFA is simply renewed without change disappearance of large tracts of the industry and over a million jobs. They have ergued that each additional mone of deficit on the Community's textile trading account corresponds roughly to a loss of hard currency, and in the longer term a weakening of the Community's economic

Recently, Britain's Department of Industry has made a still confidential study of the prospects for the industry if the MFA remains unchanged. MFA remains unchanged. Thousands of jobs will dis-

appear.
Britain's textile industry, which has shaped, cajoled and influenced European thinking

degree, is united in its demands for a change and improvement in the application of the textiles pact. Unions and employers alike are agreed on the need for the Community to extract a better deal for the European nations from the Geneva talks. In a speech during a debate on the textile industry last month in the House of Commons, Mr Michael Meacher, Under-Secretary of State for Trade gave the industry the clearest indication yet of how committed the British Govern-ment is to achieving improve-

ments.
I give the House an un-equivocal assurance that the

Government fully appreciate that the outcome of this negotiation is of vital importance for our textile and clothing industries, which provide employment for around 800,000 people. protection against disruptive low costs imports so that those employed in these industries can feel secure in their jobs, and so that management will regain sufficient confidence to invest for the future , he said.

Import penetration of Britain's clothing and textile industries has risen from 17 per cent four years ago to abou 25 per cent at the present time while some individual sectors within the industry have sem imports claim well over 50 per cent of the domestic market. One of the major shortcomings of the present arrangement is that it fails to provide adequate protection for importing countries in times of recession. Under the existing terms the rate of import growth is fixed at an annual rate of 6

per cent-in good times and bad-and the growth factor was fixed at a time when the level of textile trade was relatively Another feature of the present deal is the base level at

which the quotas were fixed. These were negotiated on the basis that the supplying countries would not be required to cut back their exports to less

on, exporting countries boosted their supplies to artificially high levels to secure the maximum under MFA quota arrange-

A third feature on which Britain and Europe are expected to press for action is the introduction of adequate safeguard measures which will enable importing countries to deal effectively with new suppliers

of sensitive textile and clothing

products...
Mr Meacher told the Commons that the Government was pressing for a new safeguard measure which would allow the introduction of a single quota to deal with all the disruptive or potentially disruptive im-Mr Meacher has been warmly ports of products where import penetration was already high.

Also, the British officials involved have been pressing the Commission to ensure that a new MFA incorporates a mechanism which will enable greater flexibility to be into parted to the growth rate factor. so that when imports reach very high levels, the growth rate could be revised downwards. The United Kingdom Govern-

ment's position as stated by welcomed by all sections of the industry which has been at pains to stress that a fundamental renegotiation does not imply a wholesale protectionist policy. Rather that the borden of imports should be more evenly spread to the benefit of the industrialized nations. and all textile exporting countries, not simply the already well established exporters, principally South Korea and Hongkong.

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ORDINARY STOCK (Net)	\$1,145,071	<b>£992,758</b>
EARNED FOR ORDINARY STOCK (Net)	2.31p	2.06p .
DIVIDEND (Net)	<b>2.275</b> p	1.95p
TOTAL ASSETS—	\$41,849,000	\$42,448,000
Value of invested funds	£42,997,000	\$42,399,000
Attributable to Ordinary Stock	£38,286,000	£37,886,000
Net asset value per Unit of 25p	*77p	78 <del>1</del> p
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\*The number of Ordinary Stock Units in issue increased by 1,498,754 to 49,660,702 as a result of the conversion of Loan Stock.

The full Report and Accounts will be posted to Stockholders on or about 7th April 1977. Annual General Meeting—20 Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.3, Monday, 2nd May 1977, at 11.45 a.m.

# Business Diary: Potts luck? • Cochran of the FBI

Rightly or wrongly, one of the wonders of Woolworth's is that executives stay so long with the company. Not so John Potts, however, although he didn't set out to be 'a "lifer". Potts leaves F. W. Woolworth at the beginning of May after

over four years as finance direc-tor to take a similar post at the international insurance broking firm of Hogg Robinson. He regarded "Woolies" as not so much a wonder, more of a challenge. The board, as he joined it, was a new one with a commitment to change the accounting and management

The retail stores group, he says, has achieved earnings per share growth in line with flation but it now needs a favourable shift in the economic climate to produce Woolworth's real potential. Although the parting was entirely amicable, it is clear that Poirs was getting inchy feet.

The move fits the pattern of his business career in which he nearly always moved on after five or six years in one post. After accountancy articles in Newcasthe upon Tyne, he moved to the Midlands and there developed his first

speciality, engineering.

He subsequently went to
Rover and was with the accountancy and consultancy firm of Robson Morrow where he again specialized in engineering. Later appointments took him to Standard Telephone and to what is now the engineering contrac-



Woolworth's John Potts.

If the job at Woolworth was a big step into unknown territory after such a long involvement with engineering, the switch to what he terms a "financial conglomerate" is seen solely as a career develop-

Travel is also an important carrot but once the growth elements are identified, he is confident that making profits for one business is much the

same as another. But it is clear that ambition more than a taste for far away places and wider financial experience are driving him forward. He insists that Hogg has never dangled the prospects of the chair in front of him but, as

he says, Stephen Owen at Wool-worth has about seven years to go before retirement while Francis Perkins at Hogg Robinson may only have as little as

"At the back of my mind", he explains, "I shall be a little disappointed to finish my days as a finance director."

### Resistance

Jay Cochran is in London today for an unusually public get-together of policemen. Cochran is an assistant to FBI director Clarence Kelley, and later today will chair a seminar

at the American Embassy on crime prevention in business. One of his speakers will be Jean Nepote, who is the secre-tary-general of Interpol, the St Cloud, Paris-based international information clearing

Cochran, an FBI man of 25 years' standing, made his bow yesterday when he opened an exhibition of industrial and commercial security equipment at the United States Trade Centre in London.

He heads the FBI's scientific and technical division, which, he told Business Diary's Ross Davies yesterday, has two principal duties. One is to provide free scientific help to other recognized American law enforcement

resources to solve a complex we were unable to speak out is more likely to give the correct decision if he has travelled.

The second and more control.

He is in London as part of first-class rather than economy, The second and more contro-

versial in recent years is to give technical support to the bureau's own agents, whether of the forensic or, one might almost say, offensive, nature. It was the use of this support to keep an eye on Nixon ene-mies rather than suspected criminals that brought tresh notoriety to the FBI under the directorship of Patrick Gray.

Cochran, who was appointed to his post after the Watergate episode, would only say yester-day that, whatever had gone on Inside the FBI at the time, it was the bureau that prosecuted the inquiries that led to the Watergate trials.

"The feeling in the FBI is now one of optimism", he said. "In all these critical episodes



agencies, such as, say, a small local police force which itself FBI's Cochran in London does not have the forensic yesterday.

the bureau's interest in what is in the United States called "crime resistance" and in this country "crime prevention".

Prevention, Cochran said yesterday, is cheaper either than

detection or investigation. Cheaper to the FBI, that is for some of the goods on display at the trade centre are by no means cheap. White-collar crime, particularly fraud and industrial or commercial espionage, is on the increase in the United States,

Cochran says. Asked whether the FBI was able to keep a technological edge on modern fraudsters and business spies, Cochran said: "It's difficult keeping your head

above water."

Leads and lags The debate which rattles on in many companies whether employees should travel first-class or tourist on company business can be residved by a simple medical rule of thumb, according to Singapore Airlines. The criteria to be applied are the duration of the flight, the time interval between arrival at destination and commencement of work and the importance of the

If a senior executive is to give a far-reaching decision on an important matter 24 hours after a long flight which crosses many time zones, then he

the airline says. Its advice is to be found in

a booklet, Fit to Travel, 40,000 copies of which have been priozed for circulation among potential travellers. There is a lot of useful information on what to wear and what to ear and drink on long flights, and there is also the up: "When travelling first-class in a 747, take extra care

when descending the staircase from the cocktail lounge". Do we assume from this that SIA stewardesses are experts at mixing the strongest drinks in the business? How much more complicated

it is than in those early flying

days in 1930 when, according to a foreword in the booklet American airlines listed their stewardesses' main cask as stewardesses main cask as "keeping the clock wound up" and "keeping an eye on passentory to be sure they don't mistakenly go out of the emergency exit".

American shoppers can now buy a President's pack of peanuts containing a certificate signed by Harry Gard, president of Jimbo's Jumbos that This says: "We certify that the Jumbo Runner Peanuts in this package were processed by President Carter's Peanut Plant in Plains, Georgia". We gather they taste much the same as peanuts bought elsewhere,

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# A further increase in profits

Highlights from Mr. A. Bowman's Review > I am pleased to report that the Group Profit

before taxation for the year amounted to a record £814,205, an increase of 21%.

The Directors are recommending a Dividend of 27.5%, the meamum permitted increase.

A "Tempering Line" for Splintex Limited has now been installed. This will open new fields of operation within the Glass Industry, bearing in mind the public consciousness of safety requirements where large areas of glass are used, with a consequent increase in

Our factories are now fully equipped with efficient modern machinery and this gives me confidence for the future of your Company. In spite of inflation, our liquidity has been maintained and

### continues to be a source of strength to the Group. Financial Results

I mancial rice	Juito
Year to 31st October	197
Profit before tax	£814,20
Trading Profit after tax	£408,63
Dividend .	27.59
Earnings per Share	10
Balance Sheet Value per Share	79

1975 £673,684 £324,684 25% 8.1p

# **Monetary movements**

Because of fluctuations, monetary financial trends are not easy to follow. The idea of this brief monthly survey is to step back a little from the weekly and even daily random movements in order to identify the most significant recent developments, at the same time tying them in with economic trends, which develop more slowly and evenly

which develop more slowly and evenly.

Our last report drew attention to the very

Our last report drew attention to the very appreciable improvement in the standing of the weak currencies, the franc and sterling, accompanied by the corresponding economic developments, with inflation rates being brought closer to those prevailing in the strong countries and trade deficits being reduced. Today, a few weeks later, the franc and sterling are once again losing a little ground.

In the case of the franc, despite the successes on the prices front during December and January leading—by somewhat artificial means admittedly—to a reduction in the rate of inflation from 10 per cent to 7 per cent (whereas it has risen to 5 per cent in West Germany and the United States), the day is far from having been won; with January's sharp rise in the trade deficit, and the political troubles and uncertainty in particular, it remains a suspect currency.

The Banque de France intervened tumediately to ensure that the rate did not rise above 4.99 francs to the dollar, which explains the brief rise in the overnight money rate to 10 per cent.

The pound, which had been rising so steeply that the Bank of England was obliged to buy

in more than \$1,000m and halt the reduction of minimum lending rate, has also experienced a slight reverse. Granted, the exchange rate has been holding up well at \$1.70, but January saw a sharp rise in inflation, from 16 per cent to 20 per cent, and the gap between this and the 11 per cent at which wages are rising foreshadows difficulties for the third phase of the social contract.

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It is nevertheless probable that the france and the pound will be able to consolidate the ground—and credibility—they have gained since late 1976, and that it will be possible for interest rates to come down further in due course, at least in France. The same cannot yet be said of the lira.

It is one thing for weak currencies only just entering convalescence to suffer a relapse, but pressure on a strong currency like the dollar is more disturbing. The situation in the United States at the moment is very confused.

The rise in inflation to 5 per cent and January's record trade deficit of \$1,670m, are putting pressure on the dollar, which is tending to lose ground following its January recovery.

By contrast, the Deutsche mark and the yen in particular are back on an upward trend, a development encouraged by the recent statedevelopment encouraged by the recent state-ment from Mr Lawrence Klein, President Carter's adviser, to the effect that, short of action by West Germany and Japan to reflate their economies, he would like to see them revalue by 10 per cent.

Maurice Bommensath

THE ECONOMY						
	Growth (%) Industrial production (1)	Investment	Wage increases (%)	Budget deficit ( — ) (3,4)	Stability trade balance (2.4)	
United States	+4	+3	8	-3.9%	-1%	
West Germany	+4	+3	7	(\$70,000m) 4.7% (DM57,000m)	(-\$1,250m) 2.7% (+DM2,520m)	
France	-1	1	14	-2% (-FF30,000m)	-4% (-FF5,000m)	
Britain	+3	-2	11	-8.3%	-8.7%	
Italy	+3	-10	25	(-£9,300m) -10% (-1,340,000m lire)	(-£62,000m) -4.8% (-520,000m lire)	

Three-month average expressed as annual rate. Estimate for 1977. Estimate for fiscal 1977-78.

As percentage of gnp and in national currency.

		nterest rate (per cent)		F	oreign exchange ra	
	Annual growth per cent in money supply (ml) (6)	Day to day	Prime rate	Against the dollar (7)	Against a basket of 6 currencies (8)	Change In stock exchang Index (per cent (9)
John	5 (6)	4 11/16	6.25		102.3 (102.7)	(-5
Deutschemark	`8′ (8)	43	6.50	2.39 (+1.3%)	112,3 (111,8)	n.
ranc	`6′ (12)	97	0.60	4.99 (-0.2%)	92.1 (92.7)	-2 (-22
ound	3	11	10.50	1.71 (-0.2%)	86.2 (86.4)	2 (1
lra.	(13) (20)	16	20	885 (-0,4%)	78,9 (79.6)	8 (-23

Figures in parentheses give percentage change in last month

(8) End December 1975=100. Figure in parentheses gives position last month. Currencies are five listed in table plus Japanese yen

(9) Change in previous month. Figure in parentheses gives change over previous 12 months.

# **Bemrose Corp puffs** but trudges on

By Ray Maughan

Although Bemrose Corporation has grown 19 per cent compound since 1970, the climb proved hard to sustain in the second half of the year to January 1 last.

In the first six months, the printing, packaging and publishing group was almost 30 per cent to the good at £1.13m. But the gain has come back to a mere 6 per cent at £2.21m for the year.

The annual 21 per cent sales rise points to tighter margins where the impact of sterling's collapse on import prices and the April wags award were largely to blame.

Since a large part of the business is contracted, selling prices are hard to adjust quickly. This year, Bemrose is looking

to more stable import costs of vital raw materials and it hopes for a turnround in the cartons division.

After a profit in 1975, car-

sales

profit-historical

12p

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profit-current cost

tons turned in an unquantified bid extended deficit last year as falling de-mand slashed margins and throughpur. But the division swang back into the black last October.

Exports, which now contri-bute about a fifth of total sales, should also push ahead, espe-cially since the introduction of sophisticated new security printing and flexible packaging equipment has enabled Bem-rose to take business from established overseas competi-

While happy with its market rating, the group has taken the unusual step of comparing its performance with that of its five main competitors. Growth in these companies

can usually appear more drama-tic, the board believes because this often includes recovery.

Its own record is uniquely unbroken since 1974 although comparisons conveniently start before 1973 when Bennrose
stumbled on the entry into the
transfer printing market.
The shares were unchanged
at 64p yesterday. The maximum
total dividend of 4.144p puts
them on a yield of 6.5 per cent.

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# CH has 40 pc of Beaver,

CH Industrials for Beaver Group has been extended until Friday March 25 following acceptances for 674,500 of the ordinary shares. With the 90,000 shares held

meeting.

Beaver, a paint, foam and building group, has been buying its own shares. Hedderwick, Stirling, Grumbar says that it bought 7,500 of them on March 11 at 39p for Beaver.

The Office of Fair Trading has confirmed that no reference will be made to the Monopolies

### **Business** appointments

# Hogg Robinson Group has new

Mr J. R. Potts, at present finan-cial director of F. W. Woolworth, is to become financial director of Hogg Robinson Group on May 1. Mr B. J. Butlin has been made deputy managing director of Hogg Robinson (UK). Mr R. Barrett becomes a director.

mdum.

Mr J. Ross McGibbon is to retire as joint managing director of Whatlings on March 31, but will remain ou the board as a non-executive director. Mr D. Cameron Lindsay, at present joint managing director with Mr McGibbon, becomes group managing director becomes group managing director. comes group managing director on April 1.

April 1.

Mr Paul Lever has been made managing director of TI Barrow Hope.

Mr G. M. Chichester is now a director of C. E. Heath (Aviation).

Mr Tom Nisbet is leaving Charles Barker Lyons in April to ioin the board of Hill and Knowliou UK. He will be succeeded as managing director of Charles Barker Lyons by Mr Keith Payne, assistant managing director.

The contested £1.2m bid from

before the offer and the 297,000 bought since the announcement CH Industrials, the old Coventry Hood and Sidescreen, has about 40 per cent of Beaver's equity, nearly 32 per cent of the first preference shares, 71 per cent of the second preference and 74 per cent of the "M" shares -representing 41 per cent of the votes at a Beaver annual

# financial director

Robinson (UK). Mr R. Barrett becomes a director.
Mr S. H. Jeal and Mr H. W. Joynt have joined the board of Quinton Hazell (Holdings).
Mr J. E. Brockwell and Mr J. W. Turner are now joint managing directors of Potterton International. Mr D. A. Dickenson, United Kingdom sales and marketing director, is additionally made responsible for overseas sales and marketing. Mr P. R. Armitage joins the board. Mr P. C. Seales has relinquished his appointment as managing director.
Mr T. Vincent Learson has been reelected to the board of Carborundum.

ker Lyons by Mr Keith Payne, savistant managing director.

Sir David Nicolson has joined the board of Tradewinds Airways.

Mr David Tory has become managing director of Computer Associates in the United Kingdom.

Mr W. Barnes has become managing director of Glanvill Enthovem (North East) and Mr R. C. Low becomes chairman, Mr M. B. Gerrish and Mr C. W. Wearmouth have been made directors.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Dividend hopes, trade figures a heady brew

dividend controls for companies with high overseas earnings. trade figures at the top end of the range of estimates and hopes of still lower interest rates, helped share prices to reach, and hold on to, their best levels for almost three and a half years.

a half years.

The FT Index, 9.7 up at 3 pm, gained another 3.3 after the trade figures and by the close it stood a full 13 points better at 428.8, its highest point since November 9, 1973, and breaking through the psychological 420 mark. It was also the best daily

Up went ATV 2p to 84p as thoughts turned to the financial year ending this month. Profits of more than £10m, against £6.6m, seem in prospect and these would take the group well away from the £5m-£7.3m of the past nine years. The dividend too should be fully restored. The big move into films besides the advertising boom is the the big move into films bestaes the advertising boom is the key, but it has to be seen how the market will rate film earnings for quality. A better yield is offered by Anglia, also sharing in the advertising boom, and the shares, at 118p, are strongly backed by cash.

performance for almost three the initial Inchcape to raise dividends above the normal limits because of the overseas content of its earnings. The implications of

earnings. The implications of this for other companies was not lost and a "first-class" demand developed for the blue chips" in general and overseas earners in particular. Gilts also had a strong session with "mediums" and "longs" fill better at one stage, but closing fil higher as profit-taking developed in a late two-way trade. Short dates were also a little below their best and ended with gains of between three-eighths and one half.

half.
The Inchcape shares them-The Inchcape shares themselves shot up 40p, for a close of 390p, with Unilever soaring no less than 26p to 486p in sympathy. Other overseas traders well to the fore were James Finlay up 20p to 215p, Paterson Zochonis 20p to 200p, Gill & Duffus, also helped by bid talk and 13p to the good at 206p and Rio Tinto Zinc with a gain of 7p to 213p.

Among the leading industrial

Among the leading industrial shares there were double-figure gains from Glazo 17p to 482p, ICI 15p to 355p, Fisons 12p to 350p, BAT Industries 12p to 265p and Beecham 10p to

on the bids front, FMC jumped 16p to 86p in spite of a rejection of the Borthwick terms, Kode International slipped 4p to 76p after the breakdown of talks and news

gained 5p to 241p on takeover

Cheaper money hopes were good for several of the building

Now that its troublesome mailorder side has been sold, investors are taking a fresh interest in electrical retailer Henry Wigfall. Some expect a further expansion into retailing with the cash released and the shares spurted 23p to 150p in what is an admittedly thin

builders like Barratt Develop-ments, up 6½p to 83p, Taylor Woodrow 16p to 302p and Costain 10p to 169p. AP Cement 9p to 194p was also in good form but the same was not true of Norwest Holst, down 8p to 66p on the news of the appoint-ment of Department of Trade inspectors.

a firm look to Yarrow, up 15p to 214p, while comment helped Vickers 12p to 178p and Camrex which ended 6p ahead at 60p. Another with an interest in the Shipbuilding Bill is Hawker Siddeley which rose 12p to 540p

In their new form, GEC closed at 188p against Friday night's close of 204p with the capital loan notes ending at £98, having moved up from a start of £97.

sector shares, notably house-builders like Barratt Develop-

Speculation about shipbuild-ing compensation terms brought

while other big-name engineers to rise strongly were GKN 233p and Tube investments 396p, both 6p up. Second-liner Whessee defied the general em-

Whessee defied the general emphasis on the big names with a rise of 9p to 78p.

A good demand for stores had Boots 8p better at 155p, Gus "A" up 7p to 216p, Marks & Spencer 6p to the good at 90p and House of Fraser also 6p better at 90p. But Burton was unmoved at 78p and Woolworth gave up 23p to 56p.

Ahead of news of a Spanish order for its scanners, EMI were just 2p to the good at 216p, while in motors, Rolls-Royce put on a couple of pence to 72p and Lucas, in spite of Leyland, rose 5p to 246p.

In the oil sector BP, another with figures this week, ended 20p higher at 384p, Shell went ahead another 11p to 520p after

week, closed op aneao at 160p.
In the financial sector insurance brokers were once again favoured with Heath up 10p to 567p, A. Howden 6p to 146p. Hogg Robinson 6p to 154p, and Matthews Wrightson 5p to 255p. Some think that Jardine Matheson, 1p higher at 2900, rather than Incheape, will emerge as the bidder for Gli and Duffus.

Equity turnover on March 11 was £90.89m (22,388 bargains).

was 190,090 (22,000 oargains).
Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, GEC, Unilever, Disstillers, BP, Shell, Gill & Duffu, BAT Dfd, GEC Cap notes, Mid-land Bank, RTZ, Inchespe, Bar-ratt Developments, Herbert Morris, FMC, James Finlay, H. Wigfall and Taylor Woodrow.

### Latest dividends

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Bembrose	1.34	1.44	70/3	2.69	2.45
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Pederated Land (25p) Fin	1.3	0.73	12/5	2.0	1.13
Hampson Inds (5p) Int	0.27	0.25	4/4		0.625
Harmony Gold (50c)	25‡	30‡	9/5	25‡ 2.0	63#
Isle of Man (20p) Fin	2.0	1.5			1.5
Lake & Elliot (25p) Int	1.43	1.43	-	6.00	3.43
Merchants Tst (25p) Fin	1.47		3/5	2.27	1.95
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# Surprise turn at Kode: | Hard times Mr Banks sells out

By Desmond Quigley

Talks with at least two compaoies on a possible takeover bid for Kode luternational have collapsed. This follows the plac-ing of a 43.2 per cent stake in Kode with about helf a dozen

The strares, sold by National Westminster Bank Nominees, Jersey, are believed to have come from family trusts of Mr Colin Banks, who founded the

Mr Benks has resigned as chairman, left the board and now apparently has severed all links with Kods.

The shares were placed by stockbroker Rowe, Rudd with the institutions late on Friday the institutions late on Friday night at 80p a share. Yesterday the price fell 4p to 76p. Kode commented last night that the placing, which the board considered was in the best interests of the company as a whole, had led to the parties, (whose identity has never been disclosed) withdrawing from "discussions to ing from "discussion acquire the company". " discussions to

Kode, which menufactures peripheral computer equip-ment, began life as a serden-shed operation in 1962. In 1969 shed operation in 1962. In 1969 it was brought to market with the shares offered at 22s 6d. That year they reached a "high" of 33s (165p), a level which has never been reached since. In 1974 the shares plumbed 15p, while the "low" last year was 27p.

Mr Banks set up home in Guerasey, and in 1974 resigned However, by last April he was back on the board of Kode and once seein took over the

and once again took over the chair. Before the year was out takeover discussions had

takeover discussions had started.

The only persons with whom any detailed discussions on a takeover had taken place moved extremely slowly. Their speed was not Colin Banks' speed".

Mr Gerald Kelly, a Rowe, Rudd partner, said that Mr Banks would be devoting his time to some small electronic interests he aiready has. Mr interests he aiready has. Mr W. D. Tudor, a non-executive director, has been appointed chairman of Kode.

# continue at Lake & E

The shares in Lake and Elliot plunged 10p to 50p after word of nearly halved profits. Sales slipped by little more than 2 per cent to £9.11m in the half-year to January 31, but pre-tax profits slumped from £1m to £546,000. In the year to July 31, 1976, they reached a record £7.02m

Mr Peter Lake, charman, points out that shereholders were warned at last November's annual meeting that sales were expected to compare with last year's but profits would prob-

ably suffer for a time.

In the valve division, Cockburns was particularly hard hit by recession in shipbuilding and there were more reducdancies. Cockburns made a trading loss

of £300,000 up to the interim stage and losses are expected to continue in the second halfyear. However, the steel divi-sion was "most encouraging" An unchanged interim payment of 2.2p gross is declared.

# Unicorp pays much less to plough back

Union Corporation, the South African mining finance house in which General Mining has 50.1 per cent, has cut its final dividend from 30 cents a share to 24 cents a share to make 36 cents compared with 42 cents. With earnings a share having risen from 60 cents a share to 64 cents a share the dividend is now covered 1.8 times compared with 1.4 times on the

1975 results. The dividend cover has been increased, the group states, be-cause of the working capital requirements of the group's indus-trial subsidiaries.

Unicorp's financial results for the year to December 31 are not directly comparable with those of the previous year be-cause during 1976 Geduld Investments was taken over.

The result was that Geduld's figures and those of several companies, including Sappi have been consolidated rather than taken in as investment income.

Reflecting this change, income from investments declined

the sole supplier of dry clean-ing fluid, shows a combined market share of 22 per cent rather than Johnson's calcula-

tion of almost 40 per cent.

Fine interim by

The streamlined Manganese Bronze Holdings has kept up its growth rate so far in 1976-77. A second-half jump of

89 per cent took pre-tax profits to £1.22m for the year to July

was expecting good results the

shares rose 1p to 171p.
Turnover went up 34 per cent to £14.9m, indicating a

CCH Investments has com-

pleted, if shareholders agree the sale of 30 per cent of its

Gold Case Travel subsidiary to

the first time past the film

Manganese

By contrast, operating income went up from R11.6m to R66.3m, but the surplus on the realiza tion of investments has dropped

from R32.6m to R24.9m, al. though dividends from gold

mines, particularly in the second half,

Pre-tax profits more than doubled to R77.2m. However,

Despite the takeover of Geduld and the link up with

ment contracts of the new Richards Bay minerals project and, with time, there will be an increasing number of joint ven-tures with General Mining.

# Tootal leaps 89 pc to catch Slimma

The documents for Tootal's £650,000. Siebe Gorman is 23) will pay new accepting is also attacked on the grounds agreed £4.3m bid or £1 cash a already in the manufacture of holders one-third of the BCA that an independent assessment, share for Slimma Group Hold- clothing, both in the area of share price in cash up to a derived from a survey by ICI. ings are to be posted within 10 days. They will include Tootal's estimate of its pre-tax pro-fits for the year to January 31. They were "not less than" Dwek houseware £17m compared with a depressed £9.1m for the year

before and the record £18.7m of 1973-74. So Tootal made £10.7m in the second-half compared with £6m, confirming the "marked improvement" forecast in Sep-

A maximum dividend payment of 3.74p gross, against 3.4p is also indicated. Tootal has been assured of acceptances totalling 25.8 per cent of the Shmma equity, and on Friday a further 25,000 shares were bought for the group by Laing & Cruikshank.

### Siebe Gorman deeper into leisure wear

bought Steepleglads, a private company making and distribut-ing "Inega" men's and women's leisure wear. The initial pur-chase price was £1.1m in cash. A further cash payment may be made in 1978, the amount

more and no further payment if such profits are £350,000 or less, with a proportionate payment if profits are between £350,000 and £750,000. Profits before tax of Steeple-glads for the 18 months ended January 31, 1977, based on unaudited accounts, were about £750,000 and net tangible assets at that date were about

Briefly

Board and advisers, recommend-ing proposed repayment of all preference capital, says directors and staff pension fund will vote

ARIAN DEVELOPMENT BANK
Bank plans a DM100m (about £23.3m) 7 per cent eight-year
Eurobond, probably to be issued
at around 99½ per cent bond
market sources said.

Turnover for half year to January 31, 511.2m (£8.2m). Pre-tax profit, £319,000 (£240,000). Dividend, 3.3p gross-(3p). Full year's results will include £80,000 extraordinary profit on sale of Dutch associate, and he to 633,000

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Siebe Gorman Holdings has

depending on the pre-tax pro-fits of Steepleglade for the year to March 31, 1978.

The basis will be a maximum further payment of £150,000 if such profits are £750,000 or

months

for Crystalate

safety clothes and sports and leisure clothes.

### A subsidiary of Crystalate (Holdings), Ebonestos Industries, is paying about £500,000 for the Westware Plastics sub-

sidiary of Dwek Group.

Westware makes plastics injection mouldings, mostly industrial containers and housewares. Of the price, £475,000 will be paid on completion, £400,000 tin cash and the rest in least stock.

in loan stock.

Ebonestos will appoint Atlas Plastics, another Dwek subsidiary as the distributor for its housewares, and Atlas will deposit £100,000 free of indeposit £100,000 free of in-terest to secure stock and in-

Atlas will also grant
Ebonestos an underlease on its
Greeenwich factory for five pears, with an option to acquire Atlas's own lease.
Completion is to be on April 1.

A joint statement says that A joint statement says that Westware has made losses for three years, but the trading of the business changing hands is understood to have improved

### BCA-Nationwide cash offer clarified British Car Auctions have

trainited the partial cash ofter to uncommisted shareholders of Nationwide Leisure.

BCA, which now holds 43 per cent of Nationwide's shares (and whose £620,000 offer of one BCA share for every three Nationwide shares has been extended until Wednesday, March

# BISHOPSGATE—M. F. NORTH Bishopsgate Property and General Investments has sold 20 per cent interest in M. F. North, worth £690,000 at yesterday's price of 34½p (up 2p) for North.

STEWART AND WIGHT

MERCHANTS TRUST Pre-tax revenue for year to January 31 up from £1.72m to £1.94m. Gross payment rises from 3p to 3.5p.

Turnover for half-year to September 26 up from £95,000 to £117,000. Profit (after all charges) up from £8,000 to £14,000. Interim ASSOCIATED ENGINEERING
Shareholders at an EGM have approved a resolution increasing authorized capital from £30m to £45m. Resolution contingent on AE's offer for Serck going unconditional and accepted by holders of not less than 90 per cent of capital.

GEORGE ARMITAGE
Potentially, company stronger
than ever before, reports Mr G.
Armitage, chairman. ABEL MORRALI.

Prospects for this year are good, declares Mr B. G. Lewis, chairman, in annual report.

maximum of 10p a share.

Because of Takeover Code
provisions BCA's cash alternative is on a first-come-firstserved basis up to a maximum
of 600,000 shares. Nationwide's
directors still opposes what they directors still oppose what they describe as this "ridiculously low" bid.

### Dividend spree at Federated Land

A jump in 1976 dividend blessed by the Treasury on re-covery grounds comes from Federated Land and Building. mark. Now the group has man-aged a 260 per cent leap to £915,000 for the six months to January 31. Though the market Costs continued to climb but a 21.6 per cent rise in turnover to £13.550,000, and a 34 per cent drop in interest charges from £1,260,000 to £819,000 meant a 53.5 per cent jump in pretax profits to £797,000. The gross dividend goes up from 1.74p to 3.08p. strong rise in margins from 2.27 to 6.12 per cent. Net profits swelled from £122,000 to £439,000, earnings a share reaching 4.09p (0.79p).

the group should have a "sub-stantial" workload. The Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation holds 15.5 per cent of the ordinary capital

### Sketchley's sharp retort to Johnson

In a letter to shareholders in Johnson Group Cleaners, Sketchley has made it clear that it "utterly refutes" John-son's assertion that its prices are significantly higher. It is reserving its position in law.
Johnson's defence, which
centres on the supposed monopoly and redundancies which
the £4.7m merger would create,

### LEWA SISAL Lewa Sisal and General Invest-

ments (in liquidation) is paying a second and (inal liquidation

distribution of 3.8p per deferred or preferred stock on March 30. ALLIED CITY SHARE Allied City Share Trust's listing cancelled at Co's request, pending publication of reorganization

HARRISONS MALAYSIAN HARRISONS MALAYSIAN

Harrisons Malaysian Estates'
share-exchange offers for Golden
Hope Plantations, London Asiatic
Rubber and Produce and Pataling
Rubber Estates, received acceptances from shareholders representing 89.7 per cent of the share
capital of Golden Hope, 84.0 per
cent of London Asiatic and 84.1
per cent of Pataling. Offers
remain open.

FRENCH BANK DM CALL Calse Centrale de Cooperation Economique (CCCE), French development bank, plans a DM100m (about £23.3m) bond issue on the international capital market with a coupon of 7 per cent and final maturity of 12 years, according to Commerzbank

# J. Lyons for £446,000. Its loan from Lyons is also to be adjusted. Instead of repaying £615,500, CCH is to pay £170,000 in four equal instalments start-ing on July 31. The interest rate is still 14 per cent above base lending. The board of this brewery, hotels and construction group has also arranged to borrow \$850,000 from Commonwealth Development Finance as

Development Fina: medium-term finance.

CCH adjusts its

borrowings

### Another suitor for Stylo shown the door Not for the first time has

someone courted Stylo Shoes, controlled by the Ziff family, and like all the rest, in vain. Mr Israel Ziff, chairman of the Stylo Barratts chain says that a merchant banker made an approach for another shoe retailer suggesting a merger. Preliminary talks were held.
But the directors did not think that "the principles suggested" held any advantage for Stylo shareholders and the ralks ended. The group made two losses in the five years to 1975-76 and in the six months to last July it was still in the

The directors and their famithe ordinary shares which carry one vote apiece. However, they have all the management shares with 16 votes a time.

### slightly to R1.21m. Interest payments have risen from R9m to

after a tax charge jumping from R1.6 to R20.4m, reflecting the changed status of the group, and minority interests of R17.6m, net attributable profits were cut to R39.2m compared with R34.9m.

General Mining, Union Corporation is still heavily dependent on gold and pistinum However, the group has a 30 per cent stake and the manage

### Overseas

### Hudson's Bay peak \$24.81m

On sales and revenue 134 per cent shead at \$1,349m (about £741m), net earnings of the Hudson's Bay Company rose from \$22m to a tresh record of \$24.81m (£13.6m) in the year to January 31. Each ings a share rose from \$1.58 to

\$1.77. Retail income rose by 11.2 per cent to \$992.57m. The investments in property and natural resources earned a lot more but operating profits from merchandising, Hudson's Bey's main area went only 5.5 per cent ahead. The semi-annual dividend rises from 30 to 32

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### Sea Containers' net

income up 37 per cent The Sea Containers Group of New York reports combined net earnings for 1976 of \$15.1m (\$4.01 per share), a 37 per cent rise. Excluding foreign exchange gains the net earnings was a un 62 per cent to \$13.8m were up 62 per cent to \$13.8m (\$3.65 per share). Revenue for 1976 was up 29 per cent to \$58.5m

### Pirelli falls back

Pirelli reports 1976 net profits of 1,500m lire (about £947,000). This went against 1,700m lire. The dividend is again 110 lire. The results announced by the The results announced by the directors, must be approved by shareholders on April 28. Pirelli and Company, a holding company, controlled by the Pirelli family, holds interests in various industrial companies, chiefly Industrie Pirelli Spa, the Iralian rubber giant in which Dunlon owns a minority stake. Dunlop owns a minority stake.

—AP-Dow Jones.

### Singer International plans \$50m issue

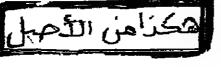
ties Company plans to raise \$50m (about £29.4m) through a five-year Eurobond with an expected 81 per cent coupon. Goldman Sachs, the lead manager, said.

Proceeds will refinance the outstanding \$50m of 11 per cent three-year notes and pricing is expected on March 22.

EEC S100m BOND FLAN

European Community finance ministers will be asked at their meeting next Monday to approve a \$100m (about £53.8m) Community bond issue at a fixed interest rate. The issue will be floated as part of consolidation of a \$300m syndicated banking credit the Community raised last March at a floating interest rate.

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Reuter. EEC \$100m BOND PLAN

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Smallshaw (chairman) said;

(KNITWEAR) LTD.

In his coinual statement to shareholders, Mr R. F. A.

After overcoming early difficulties due to product changes and yarn supply problems, Castle Knitwear Limited finished the year with a small profit.

Improved trading conditions have resulted in an increase in pre-tax profit to £104,191 for the year ended 30th September 1976 compared with the depressed £4,554 in the previous year.

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During the early part of the current financial year additional knitting plant was installed to provide more versatility and I expect profits this year to improve and more adequately reflect the company's \$50m issue high standards of design and quality. i litter i line interest de la constitución de l

Mill Hill Knitwear Limited has benefited from a higher percentage of production being sold to chain-stores than in the past and although competition remains intense, demand was such that full production was reached during the second half of the year and is presently being maintained.

During the wast is become presently for Carelo. During the year it became necessary for Castle Entring the year it became necessary for Castle
Knitwear Limited to seek further production space on
the expiry of a factory lease. Your directors considered
it prudent to acquire the freehold of premises adjacent
to our Spencer Street factory, the ground floor of
which was already occupied by Mill Hill Knitwear
Limited as a repent Limited as a tenant.

Although order books are healthy, profit margins are still under pressure, but nevertheless I anticipate that the improvement will continue, barring further deterioration in the economic situation.

European contency market conditions yesterday in a sudden more of the weekend student violence. according to Currency dealers.

Sterling was held just under the \$1.72 level by the Bank of England, which probably bought more than \$100m during currency intervention, as demand for the pound remained firm, dealers added. The pound's effective rate was unchanged at 62.0 (December 1971=100) on the new index. The hira retreated to 838.50

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LO.M. ENTERPRISES Turnover for year to October 31 up from £119,000 to £158,000. Profit (after all charges) rose from £46,000 to £60,000. Dividend hoisted from 1.5p to 2p.

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1971=100) on the new index. The hira retreated to 838.30-839.50 against the dollar from a 886.50 Milan "fixing" level, and its 885.10-40 London close on Friday. Simultaneously, forward line discounts widened across the board.

of Italy intervention yesterday to check the lira at around \$50m. Gold fell \$1.50 an ownce to close in London at \$144.375.

Gold

Although the supply of day-to-day credit on Lombard Street yesterday was meant to be adequate, the Bank of England was required to give a little assistance before houses were able to rule off their books at the end of the day. The authorities finally bought a small amount of Treasury bills directly from the houses in need.

Money was coming quite steadily during the early part of the day at rates down to 105 per cent, but the flow of funds gradually dried up to create a very patchy aftersoon and send rates up to the 11 per cent level. Houses were still encountering difficulty finding funds at the close, when rates were anything from 101 to 11 per Cent.
There was a modest excess of Government disbursements over

Government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Exchequer while the monthly adjustment for special deposits was also in the market's favour. However, bank's balances were slightly run-down over the weekend, there was a modest bill take-up to fineance and note circulation showed a very small increase. There was a fair amount of activity in three-month Treasury bills following the Bank of England's decision to bring out of suspension the market-related formula for determining MLR.

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which can best be applied to a new work, Wolff's Guide to the

Discount market US realizing action is needed on coffee prices, campaigner says

Pursuing his campaign in the United States against high retail coffee prices Representative Fred Richmond (Democrat, **Commodities** New York) is planning to intro-

duce amendments to all mili-tary and foreign aid Bills re-ducing aid to coffee producing countries by the amount they collect in coffee export taxes. Rep Richmond, who is chairman of the House of Repre-sentatives Agriculture Commit-

tee's domestic marketing and consumer relations sub-com-mittee, has said that Administration officials seem finally to realize that they must act to deal with high coffee prices, Reuter reports from Washing-

He said he had discussed with high officials of four cabinet departments approaches ranging from escalating tough talks with producer nations to building-up a domestic coffee stock-pile, if and when prices dipped sufficiently to justify such

But he acknowledged that prices would have to retreat sharply from present levels before a stockpile scheme could be effected.

Apart from denying allegations that it has used its export tax to maintain coffee prices at artificially high levels, Brazil has also been perturbed about United States criticism of the Brazilian Coffee Institute's final crop estimate for 1976-77 of six million 60-kilo bags. The United States Agriculthe United States Agriculture Department (USDA) has put the crop at 9.5m bags and a Coffee Institute spokesman has said that Brazil does not know how USDA makes its survey, but Brazil takes the greatest care and less the most

est care and uses the most modern techniques, having spent 16 years perfecting a system which has been shown to be consistent against marketing research with an error of 3 to 5 per cent. Comprehensive is the term

been published to commemorate the LME's centennial. In 25 chapters there is all the tryo can want to know about the development and working of the LME, with sections on hedging in general and in practice; option trading; investing in metals for capital gains and advice on how to use commodity charts.

In an official view of the London commodity markets, Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, writes on the sensitive nopic of the speculator and adheres to his previously expressed opinion that speculation, within reasonable limits, is healthy for the markets.

However, Mr Lever points out that it can happen that the general run of speculators, acting independently and in the simple exercise of their comsimple exercise of their com-mercial judgment, take a simi-lar exaggerated view of the likely movement of prices and buy or sell accordingly.

"In that situation they are temporarily creating a situation

of monopoly, even though they are not acting in any conspira-torial concert. The result is the usual consequence of monopoly —a sharp one-way movement in the price which unsettles pro-ducers and consumers while it

That is a situation of excessive speculation, and it must be curbed."

Although it does not lie within Britain's power, acting on her own, to secure healthy commodity markets free from excessive speculation, writes Mr Lever, for certain important commodities, such as tin, copper, lead, zinc, sugar, cocos, coffee, tea and rubber, the London markets are influential

don markets are influential. The Bank of England, which supervises these markets, is improving its surveillance so London Meral Exchange (Metal that it can, with their voluntary Bulletin Books, £20), which has cooperation, take the steps

speculation should it arise. "The Government is confident that this improvement will be secured on a voluntary basis. in accordance with the good sense and public spirit with which the City is accustomed to respond on issues of this

"The professional market operator and those small investors who respond to eye-catching advertisements and pur their money into commodity speculation will have to accept that they must operate in accor-dance with the public interest. But it is a central public interest that the limits imposed on speculation should always be aimed to preserve the benefits of the free market."

Mr Lever writes that an attempt by the Government or the Bank to eliminate all speculation on the Loudon markets would be ineffective. The markets would move to a country which allowed the speculator to perform his function of insur-ing producers and consumers against adverse price fluctua-

tion.
The real loser would be Britain's balance of payments, to which the commodity markers make a contribution amounting to around £100m in an average year. The Govern-ment's aim, writes Mr Lever, is to preserve this contribution and to increase it.

> Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor.

Wall Street

New York, March 14.-Prices edged higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, this morning.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.33 points to 949.05 shortly before 11 am. 381, among the 1,468 issues cross-

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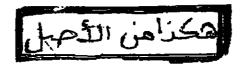
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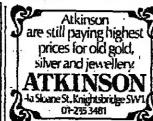
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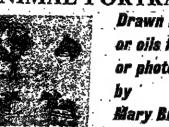
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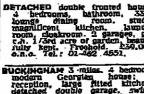
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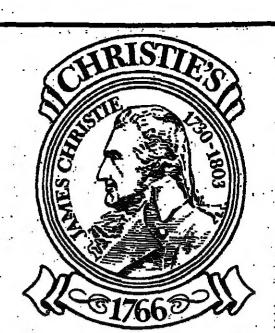
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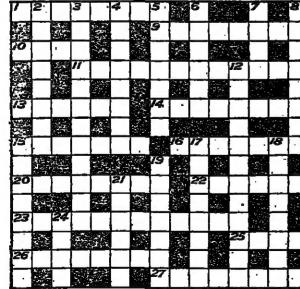
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